# Kansas State

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 20, 1958

# Contemporary Italian Music Discussed by Prof Stratton

Charles Stratton, music professor, presented a lecture-recital yesterday afternoon at 3:15 in the Union little theater. He was assisted in his program of contemporary Italian music by Margaret Walker, extension home economist and instructor.

Stratton played a number of sonatas by Domenice Scarlatti and a sonatina based on Paganini's "Caprices." He and Mrs. Walker played five pièces for four hands.

A panel consisting of faculty members Angelo Garzio, assistant professor of art, John Hannah, instructor of art, J. Cranston

Heintzelman, professor of architecture and allied arts, and Oscar Larmer, discussed contemporary Italian painting and sculpture at 2:15 p.m. The discussion was moderated by Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department.

Mortar Board and Blue Key sponsored the daily tea.

This afternoon, Emil C. Fischer, head of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. will lead a discussion of the architectural section of the Italian exhibition. This will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Main lounge of the Union.

E. J. Tomasch will give a demonstration of portraiture in

the art lounge at 3:15 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music hon- everyone. orary, Union Art committee, and

customers at 8 a.m. today as the she said. 20th annual YWCA Y-Mart got

Deluge of Buyers

Floods YW's Mart

Some articles on sale are bells and metalwork from India, wood pipes from Switzerland, cloth and jewelry from foreign countries. Chinese bamboo work, dolls from India, foreign spoons, and salt and pepper shakers.

Among the best selling articles are pitchers from Spain, for which orders are being taken. Japanese woodprints, toys, and jewelry are also selling well.

In addition to these articles from foreign countries, the Y-Mart is selling coffee and homemade candy and cookies donated by Manhattan women.

YWCA board members and K-State students are helping with the sales. The Y-Mart is open to

According to Kay Nordstrom, Tau Sigma Delta, architecture HT Jr, president of the college honorary, will sponsor the daily YWCA, business has been very good. "We are very pleased with

Foreign Students Give Views

Calvin hall was mobbed with the crowd we have drawn so far,"

The theme of the mart is "YW at the World's Fair." The articles are divided into those from Asia, Europe, and the United States.

YWCA officers recommend that K-Staters looking for something different in Christmas gifts shop at the mart.

The mart will remain open until 8 this evening providing the merchandise holds out.

#### Cage Tickets on Sale

Basketball season tickets may be purchased at the south counter of the Union information desk entil 4 p.m. tomorrow, according to Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager. The tickets will be on sale until Monday at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gym. Prices are \$5 for students tickets and \$7.50 for student-spouse tickets.

### 'A Parade of India' Is in Union Today

Indian dances and exhibits will be featured in "A Cultural Parade of India" today sponsored by Indian students and assisted by the Union Hospitality committee.

The exhibits will be on display in banquet room A of the Union at 5 p.m. Most of the items to be shown have been loaned by Indian students and wives of faculty members who have been in India. The owners will be present to explain the items and answer questions.

A program of Indian dancing will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom. Nine dances will be included on subjects ranging from worship to snake charming. Pratima Vedi, IMg Gr, Chandra Emmanuel, Ec Sr, and Victor Emmanuel, Ch Gr. will dance.

### Two Appeals Accepted

Three K-State faculty members appeared before the Faculty Traffic Appeals board Wednesday afternoon. One appeal was denied and two were accepted. A fourth faculty member was slated to appear, but didn't, and his appeal was automatically denied.

A faculty member who was late for class parked in a student parking place. His appeal was

Another member parked in an area that had been reserved for a special car, but the sign had since been removed and had not been remarked. The faculty member had seen other cars parking in the space. His appeal was accepted.

The third faculty member had purchased a sticker which he had placed on his car. The sticker had become unglued and was barely hanging on the window. The appeal was accepted.

On U.S. Diplomatic Relations

By BOB FISHER

Carlos E. Clavell, PrV Jr, from Puerto Rico, and Gustavo Vila, CE Fr. a Cuban student, have very different opinions concerning their countries' relations with the United States.

Clavell has studied for two years at the University of Puerto Rico. He received an all expense paid scholarship to the United States last spring. K-State was recommended to Carlos by relatives already studying here.

Carlos doesn't think Puerto Rico should ever be independent of the United States. He believes that Puerto Rico is better off remaining as a possession of the United States. "I have seen too many small countries such as Cuba and the Dominican Republic suffering under dictatorships and torn by poverty and violence and ignorance," says Carlos.

He goes on to say, "Puerto Rico, as an American possession is of mutual advantage to both nations. The United States needs Puerto Rico for use as a stepping stone between the mainland and

the Panama Canal, and also because of Puerto Rico's great sugar cane industry. On the other hand, Puerto Rico needs the United States for protection and also for their great aid in industrial development.

Carlos is not in favor of Puerto Rican statehood because Puerto Rico would have higher taxes, and also because he thinks it important that Peutro Rico retains a feeling of nationalism.

"Deep in my heart," says Carlos, "I am in favor of Puerto Rican independence, but when I look at the situation practically I know that Puerto Rico is better off as a possession of the United States.

Carlos enjoys American movies and practices hypnotism as a hobby. He says, however, that he misses his country and he especially misses his parents and his girl-friend.

Vila has entirely different views about his native Cuba. Gustavo was studying at the University of Havana when the revolution began. He took part in many student riots and demonstrations in which several friends were killed.

After President Batista closed

down the University, Gustavo went to work in his mother's drug store and took an active part in the revolution on the side of the

He came to the United States this fall because he felt that he could do his country more good if he had a better education.

Another reason for his departure was the fact that Batista's men were making the climate around Cuba rather unhealthy for Gustavo. He came to K-State on the recommendation of one of his college professors in Cuba.

Gustavo, upon being asked if he thought Cuba would do better as an American possession, says that even now the Cuban revolution is building up in intensity and affirms his confidence in Castro's ultimate vic-

Gustavo thinks his country will be a free, powerful democracy after Castro drives Batista out of power. He doesn't think that Cuba would ever need to be under American government.

"I have great faith in Castro and the youth of Cuba," says Carlos. "They will build a strong, educated democracy out of Cuba."



Kansas State's seventh annual Arts and Sciences open will give Kansas high students and other visichance to see "Arts and Sciences in Action" Saturday.

The new program combines features of the high school science conference and arts and ciences day, which have been separate events in the past.

During the day there will be exhibits, movies, and demonstratoins sponsored by the 23 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences. There will be counseling sessions for students interested in the social sciences and humanities, and also for those interested in the physical and biological science

Following registration in the Union, a general session

planned at 9:15 a.m. in the Auditorium: President McCain will welcome high school groups to the campus. There also will be music by the K-State Singers.

At 10 a.m. the groups will start tours of the campus and visit displays and exhibits in the different departments. The Department of History, Government, and Philosophy plans a display of old documents and maps, the Geology department will demonstrate its seismic truck with instruments used to map underground areas, and the Modern Languages department will exhibit foreign posters and publications.

In the afternoon there will be demonstrations, including modern physics, atomic energy, animals, drawing, sculpture, and "language in action."

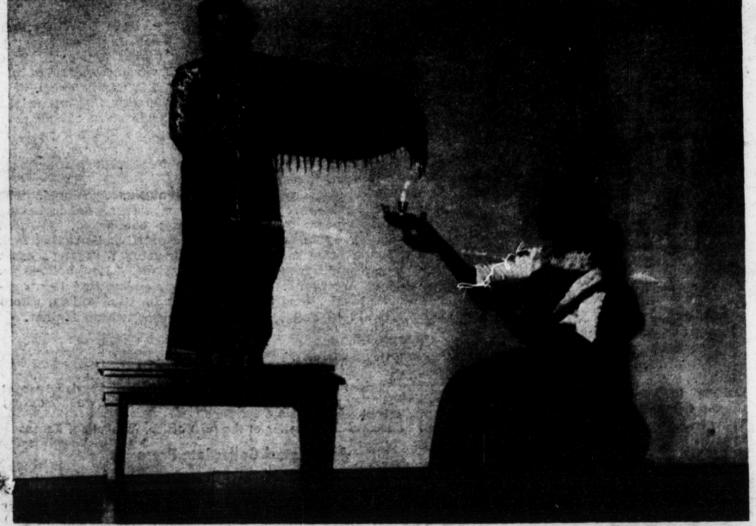


Photo by Bart Everett

BHARATMATA (MOTHER INDIA) and a Devotee are portrayed by Suparna Shantikumar, Psy Gr, and Chandra Emanuel, Ec Gr, students from India, in a program to be presented tonight in the Union ballroom.

Over the Ivy Line

# Pep Club Wore Hoods, Robes

By Jane Butel

ACCORDING TO THE Daily Kansan, KU's newspaper, the KU pep club had an unusual beginning. It was first organized as the KuKu Klan in 1919, with the members wearing robes and hoods. Their big object in 1921 was to raise \$1,000 to buy fruit for the football players. Each player got an orange every day and a lemon on game days. They finally decided to go national, but before the administration would sanction it, their name was changed to the KuKu club. This was done because a group with a similar name in the South had gained rather an infamous reputation. In 1923 KU had the mother chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi (PEP) which was the first national pep organization. Since then they have, for some unknown reason, changed their dress from white shirts, blue turbans, and red sashes and women have achieved pep classification status. Finally in 1947 the freshmen made the ranks and were allowed to organize a pep club.

A MOUSE PALACE is finally becoming a reality at KU. This is no little hut . . . it is a \$220,000 structure. In this building a number of tests will be run on mice. They have a \$30,000 grant for training and research and an \$8,000 grant for a test of the theory of inbreeding of mice, from the U.S. Public Health Service. Many strains of mice will be bred and used for various studies, including cancer research. Extra mice will be made available to private research companies, conducting similar studies. They should do some research on eradication, or have contests to get rid of mice.



=World News=

# Russians Ready to Liquidate Big Four Berlin Occupation

Compiled from UPI
By CHAS, H. SCHREIBER

Berlin — Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov told Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today in Bonn that Russia would "liquidate" the occupation status of Berlin, the Soviet embassy announced.

At the same time West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt told a city parliament meeting today that any Communist attack on the city would start World War III.

The phrase "liquidating the occupation status of Berlin" was taken here to mean the Soviet now proposes to transfer to East Germany the right of control of Western allied traffic to and from Berlin.

Until now the Russians as well as the Americans, British and French have considered Berlin to be under Big Four administration. Right of access to and from Berlin is governed by Big Four regulations rather than by any German rules.

West Germans were faced with the immediate threat of a blockade to force Western recognition of the move. The word "blockade" is one of fear in this city 110 miles deep in Communist territory, but the greater fear is the United States might abandon the city.

### Hope Fades for Sailors

Charlevoix, Mich. — Coast Guardsmen held virtually no hope today for the 15 crewmen of the ill-fated Great Lakes cargo ship Carl D. Bradley still missing in the storm-tossed waters of Lake Michigan that smashed and swallowed the craft.

A Coast Guard spokesman said search efforts would "continue all day" today but veteran seamen said there was little chance anyone could have survived in the icy waters since the disaster Tuesday.

State room may have poor service, if you don't leave a

sloppy table, chances are you won't have to use one.

Of the 35 men aboard the limestone hauler, only two survived. Eighteen bodies have been found so far and 15 still are missing.

### Plane Hits Train

El Toro Marine Air Base, Calif.—A Marine jet fighter plane practicing an emergency landing yesterday overshot the landing field and crashed into the path of a speeding passenger

train.

Two Diesel engines and five cars were derailed in the spectacular crash when the 75-mile-an-hour train smashed into the craft, cartwheeled it into the air where it exploded and fell to rest against the fourth and fifth cars of the nine-car train including the engine.

There were no serious injuries among the 130 passengers and five crewmen. The pilot escaped with only minor injuries after he was saved by a train crewman.

### False Front Moves Up

New York—The ladies who have already improved their figures by adding a bit here and there are being offered today such improvements above the neck.

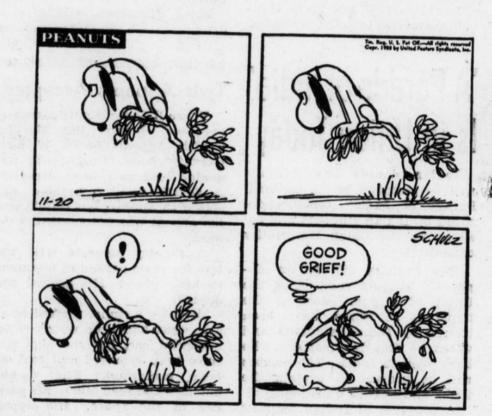
The newest makeup calls for false eyelashes, false eyebrows, and false hairpieces, says Guy Nicolet, a Frenchman who has made over feminine faces from Cairo to California.

### Life Depends on Jury

Lincoln—The life of Caril Ann Fugate, 15-year-old accused murderess will be placed in the hands of seven men and five women today.

The jury in her murder trial must decide whether Caril was paralyzed by fright or waiting patiently while her boy friend, Charles Starkweather, 19, shot another teen-age couple to death.

If the jurors find her guilty of aiding in the murder of Robert Jensen, 17, they must also recommend the penalty-death or life imprisonment. Prosecuting Atorney Elmer Scheele contended a verdict of first degree murder was justified.



## Famous Kansas State Student Found 'Mozart's Malady' Cure

By DON VERASKA

MUSICIANS OF OLD were plagued by a disease known as "Digit Deterioration," or "Mozart's Malady." This was a general weakening of the index finger of the right hand, and was believed to be caused by the musicians' continual plunking of a tuning fork.

In 1894, a K-State musicianinventor, Wolfgang DaVinci,
MGS Soph, who himself was suffering untold agony from the
disease, took it upon himself to
find a cure. Being neither a doctor or a chemist, however, he
spent 11 fruitless years experimenting with bicarbonate of
soda and common table salt.

A lesser man would have given up. Not so with Wolfgang. Together with his loyal friend and companion, Archibald Fagg, ME Sr, he began working on what he considered would prevent the dreaded disease—an electro-magnetic tuning fork.

THE PAIR WORKED night

and day—cutting classes, rarely pausing to eat or sleep. Wolf-gang's few friends scoffed at him, and told him he was crazy.

Unfortunately, they were right. He had gone stark raving mad.

He had gone stark raving mad, and spent the last few years of his life in an asylum, plunking on the bars with his diseased finger.

Incidentally, Archibald, who had been instrumental in having Wolfgang committed, patented the electro-magnetic tuning fork in 1906, using Wolfgang's exact specifications. He became a rich man, and retired to an estate near La Paz, Bolivia, where he became a vulture trainer.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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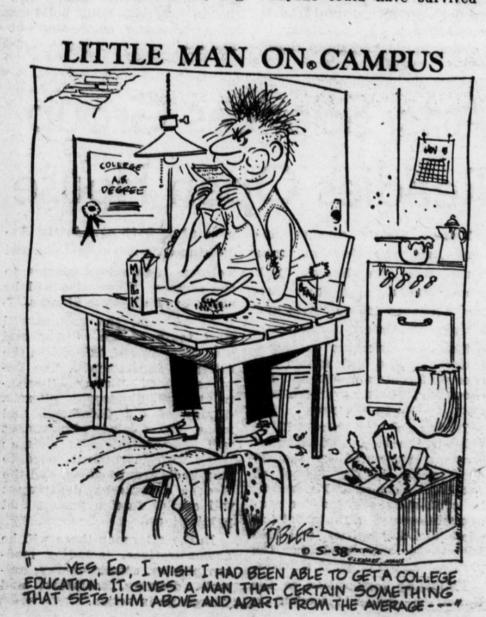
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# Explanation of Stereo, Hi-Fi Over Little Rock Given by Engineering Writer

By MARCIA BOYD

(This is the first of six articles on hi-fi and stereophonic record players from interviews with Dale V. Jones, associate professor of English and consultant in engineering writing for General Electric. The series will present tips on buying, explanation of the various parts of phonographs, conversion from "hi-fi" to stero, and record care.)

Do you have a hi-fi record player, or perhaps even a stereo? Or are you thinking of buying one? In either case, this fastgrowing medium of entertainment is really quite special and complicated.

When considering buying either hi-fi or stereo, your best bet is to listen to many models, asking Spyrself, "how does it sound to

What does "high fidelity" really mean? Actually, the word "hifi" is only an advertising slogan; the term means trueness to the original sound, according to Professor Jones.

No standard for making hifis has been agreed upon by manufacturers, so there is a

By UPI

States called an emergency, top-

secret meeting this afternoon to

keep the big three nuclear test

talks from collapse. This morn-

ing's session on prevention of

surprise attack emphasized the

disagreement between East and

Czechoslovakian Deputy For-

eign Minister Jiri Hajek told the

meeting the communists were

willing to discuss controls against surprise attacks, but only for

Western observers said the implication was that any Soviet control system would be limited in scope and nature and there-

sources hinted the Soviets were preparing new proposals for the

The meeting ended after an hour with no indication that the Soviet group was willing to open discussion on actual

The same reluctance to discuss controls dominated the similarly deadlocked nuclear conference. The heads of the British, U.S. and Soviet delegations were to nonsider a series of Western suggestions on how to keep the conference going. The meeting was suggested by U.S. delegation chief

Conference sources said the West would explore every possible way to keep the talks going despite the Soviet rejection yesterday of an Anglo-American compromise offer which Western diplomats said went a long way to meet Russian ob-

meaningless. Communist

"specific measures."

conference.

controls.

James J. Wadsworth.

Wwest.

Geneva, Nov. 20 .- The United

U.S. Tries To Keep

Nuclear Talks Going

wide variation in quality and price.

Both high fidelity and stereostereophonic sound attempts to strument. reproduce original orchestral sounds with even more realism than hi-fi.

is to produce greater realism play them on a hi-fi. through two effects: a wider source of sound, and an effect of for movies a few years back—to give the quality of depth.

through two recording channels from two separate microphones into a single record groove, while monaural sound is recorded through a single channel to a single groove from one or more

In stereo, the sound from one mike produces a motion of the recording stylus in one direction, while the sound from the other mike acts at right angles

at the same time both a nuclear

test ban and a control system to

police it. The West previously

demanded that the control system

The Soviet delegation, how-

ever, turned down the Western

offer, maintaining its demand

that the nuclear test ban be

agreed upon in principle before

talks begin on any control sys-

be worked out first.

to the first—resulting in a very complicated recorded groove.

The stereo needle is from onephonic sound phonographs are at- fourth to one-half smaller than tempting to do the same thing, the tip of the regular hi-fi LP said Professor Jones. However, needel and is a very delicate in-

your old hi-fi records on the stereo in defying the courts and the Fed-The idea in stereophonic sound your stereo records if you try to

When stereo sound is operating properly, the listener hears the depth. It tries to do the same for music as though it were coming sound as the 3-D effect tried to do from an area between the two speakers. In order to get the full effect of this, the listener has to Stereophonic sound is recorded sit in a certain spot in front of the speaker.

> "Stereophonic sound is very new, and technically very difficult. The stereo records are still somewhat experimental, and many are of poor quality," explained Professor Jones.

The buyer has no real way of knowing whether the records he buys are of good quality unless he is an expert or has special testing equipment. Hi-fi magazine record reviews will provide some guid-

Stereophonic sound is more expensive than hi-fi because it involves a special cartridge and needle, a double amplifier, and two speakers or speaker systems separated from one another.

by adding a new cartridge, the unit which holds the needle, and two separate amplifier channels and speakers. The cost of complete conversion will vary with

Prices for hi-fi begin at \$60

For these reasons you can play phonograph, but you will ruin

ance for the inexperienced,

Hi-fi can be converted to stereo th quality of your basic hi-fi.

for the portable models, going to \$300 and more. Stereo sound systems start at around \$130 for the least expensive. And if you don't want the ready-made variety, you can order the component pieces and "do-it-yourself."

Orval Rides High

temper of this city right now is such that it will keep its public high schools shut indefinitely join though they want to," she rather than integrate white and Negro children.

The label "moderate" is the kiss of death for a politician in Ar-

kansas today.

Gov. Orval Faubus was never riding higher. He unquestionably has the support of a vast majority eral government.

Little Rock has the sense that it is fighting the segregation battle for the entire South.

And there is a definite fear on the part of those who do not agree with Faubus to speak their mind.

These are the main impressions an outsider gets in Little Rock today.

The final mark of the dominance of those who will not accept the Supreme Court ruling as the "law of the land" came just last week when the Little Rock school board resigned.

The board and Superintendent of Schools Virgil T. Blossom had been caught in the middle of stern Federal orders to let Negroes in the high schools and Faubus' equally firm refusal.

The board had thought that the shutdown of this city's high schools would bring a groundswell of public demand that some way be found to open them. No such swell ever came and Board Chairman Wayne Upton said he and his colleagues faced "utter hopelessness, helplessness and frustration."

There is rather faint but growing resistance now on the part of a group calling themselves the Woman's Emergency Committee to Open the Schools, which has increased its membership from business administration honorary, 200 to 750 in the last week.

Byron House Jr., a woman in her garet Shannon, BAA Jr, and Helen early 30's with four small chil- English, BAA Sr.

dren. It has no answer to the Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 20-The integration dilemma but just wants the schools reopened.

> "Dozens of women are afraid to says. "Some gave me their dollar membership fee but refused to be listed as a member, go to meetings or get pamphlets through the

> "They are mainly afraid of jeopardizing their husbands' jobs or businesses."

## 26 To Be Initiated By Pi Tau Sigma

Twenty-six men will be initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, tonight at Seaton hall.

Mechanical engineers being initiated are William E. Bayless, Jr; James R. Burke, Jr; Dale E. Chambers, Jr; Wright E. Cochran, Jr; Gene H. Dettmer, Jr; Roger R. Eaton, Jr; Roy F. Gardenhire, Jr; Dean E. Gladow, Jr; Richard L. Goudy, Jr;; Roy L. Harder, Jr;

John G. Harri, Jr; Daniel J. Hines, Sr; Garold E. Hodges, Sr; Darrell M. Hosler, Sr; Phillip W. Kobett, Sr; Lester F. Luchering, Jr; Larry N. Lydick, Jr;

Robert W. Martin, Jr; Stanley R. Miller, Jr; Larry E. North, Sr; Leo W. Scully, Jr; Karl K. Stevens, Jr; William A. Taylor, Jr; John P. Upton, Jr; Donald D. Vanous, Jr; and Ronald E. Wilson, Jr.

#### Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, the women's has initiated three new members: One of its organizers is Mrs. Donna Jean Baker, BAA Jr; Mar-



# Rara Avis

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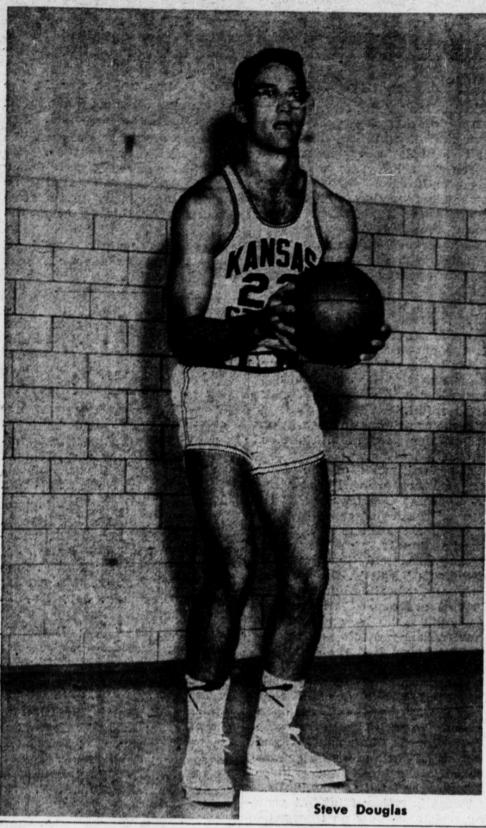
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# Long, Douglas Battle for No. 5 Spot



men basketball game only four days away, and the first regularseason game only a little more than two weeks from now, K-State's varsity cage team has been getting down to serious practice in an attempt to determine a starting lineup.

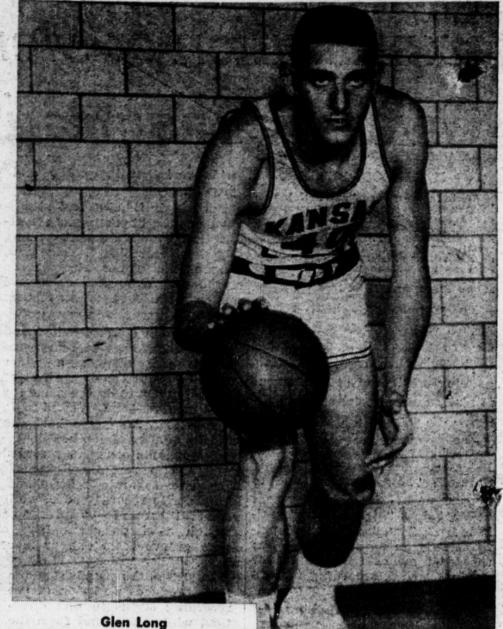
Returning starters Bob Boozer and Don Matuszak are definite starters at center and guard, and last year's "sixth regular," Wally Frank has nailed down right forward position. Jim Holwerda, 6-0 senior, has been running steadily at left guard, and seems to have that starting spot cinched.

That leaves left forward, a position at which Steve Douglas, 6-4 junior, and Glen Long. 6-4 junior are alternating in practice. In the last week however, Long has been seeing more action on the first string than has Douglas.

Regardless of whether Long or Douglas is the fifth starter, the Cats will average 6-4, with Matuszak and Holwerda at 6-0, Boozer and Frank at 6-8, and both Long and Douglas at 6-4.

### Tonight's IM Roundball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Nu, 6:45 p.m., West court; Delta Upsilon vs Phi Kappa, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Xi, 6:45 p.m., East court; Phi Delta Theta vs Kappa Sigma, 7:35 p.m., West court; Acacia vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7:35 p.m., East court; House of Brec vs YMCA, 8:25 p.m., West court; Hot Shots vs Kasbah, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Ag Engineers vs the Crew, 8:25 p.m., East court.





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# Louisiana State Still Choice Of College Football Coaches

lost a little of their lustre by squeezing past Mississippi State, but they remained No. 1 in the United Press International major college football ratings.

With only two weeks left to decide the mythical national championship, LSU was the firstplace pick of 23 of the 35 coaches who rate the nation's teams for UPI.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers, who wind up their season Saturday against Tulane, had a total of 309 points, down 15 from last week. However, they received ing a 38-28 loss to Ohio State. three more first-place votes this week.

The Tigers are the first team to hold the top spot in the United Press International ratings for more than two weeks. This marks LSU's third week as leader in the poll.

Louisiana State took over from Iowa university two weeks ago-Iowa had held on to the top position for two weeks before that.

Previous that that, Army had held onto the No. 1 position for two weeks, and in the first three

### Every Man a Wildcat

Every Wildcat Eats at

Charcos

weeks of the season, three differ-The Louisiana State Tigers ent teams, Ohio State, Oklahoma university, and Auburn had been named No. 1 in the poll.

> There was a general reshuffling of the top 10 with the Air Force academy, Texas Christian, and Ohio State moving in, and Mississippi, Northwestern, and Pittsburgh dropping out.

Army, a 26-0 winner over Villanova, moved up from third to second with three first-place votes and 263 points.

Auburn also advanced a step from fourth to third with one first-place vote and 222 points, while Iowa, the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative, dropped from second to sixth after suffer-

Oklahoma moved up from sixth to fourth with 208 points and Wisconsin held onto its fifthplace ranking.

Right behind Iowa was still another Big Ten team-Purdue, which knocked Northwestern out of the top 10 by whipping

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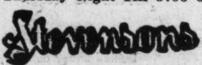
the Wildcats, 23-6. Iowa has 178 points and three first-place votes, while Purdue was the top pick of one coach and had 173 points.

The United Press International major college football ratings (first-place votes and won-losttied records in parentheses):

1. Louisiana State (23) (9-0) ... 309
2. Army (3) (7-0-1) ... 263
3. Auburn (1) (7-0-1) ... 222
4. Oklahoma' (1) (7-1) ... 208
5. Wisconsin (1) (6-1-1) ... 176
6. Iowa (3) (6-1-1) ... 178
7. Purdue (1) (6-1-1) ... 173
8. Texas Christian (7-1) ... 115
9. Ohio State (2) (5-1-2) ... 89
10. Air Force (7-0-1) ... 68



Open Thursday Night Till 9:00 o'clock





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# lowa's Hawkeyes Top Nation In Total Offensive Average

Saturday's Iowa-Notre Dame tilt | among the top 10 in both ground | promises to be a wide open "any- and aerial work. thing goes" game as far as offense is concerned.

Iowa, the nation's top offensive team, has an average of 399.6 yards in its first eight games. Big Ten champion, Rose 5-Thursday, November 20, 1958 | Bowl - bound Hawkeyes rate

Notre Dame, moving up fast on a blazing November spurt by quarterback George Izo, ranks No. 4 in total offense with an average of 370.5 yards.

Brigham Young leads the nation in rushing offense, averaging 268.2 yards a game. A pair of Big Eight teams, Oklahoma and Colorado, rank third and fourth, respectively.

In forward passing offense, San Jose State is first with an average of 183.3, followed by Army and Navy.

The nation's highest scoring team in Syracuse, which has averaged 31.1 points in eight games. Army is second, with Rutgers third and Oklahoma fourth.

TOTAL OFFEN	SE .	
Game	s Yds.	Avg.
1. Iowa 8	3,197	399.6
2. Army 8	3,073	384.1
3. Air Force 8	2,974	371.8
4. Notre Dame 8	2,964	370.5
5. Arizona State &	2,879	359.9
6. Oklahoma 8	2,874	359.3
7. Boston College 8	2,753	344.1
8. Penn State 9	3,066	340.7
9. Syracuse 8	2,713	339.1
10. Navy 8	2,682	335.3
RUSHING	2,002	000.0
Game	Wide.	Avg.
1. Brigham Young 9	2,414	268.2
2. Penn State 9	2,326	258.4
3. Oklahoma 8	2,145	255.6
4. Colorado 8	1.969	
5. Iowa 8		246.1
6. Col. Pacific8	1,927	240.9
7 Colifornia	1,919	239.9
7. California 9	2,127	236.3
8. Air Force 8	1,897	235.8
9. Arizona State 8	1,879	234.9
10. Syracuse 8	1,876	234.5
FORWARD PASS		1000
Game	Yds.	Avg.

5. Iowa 8 6. Notre Dame 8 7. Boston College 8 8. Texas A&M 9 9. Washington State. 9 10. West Virginia 9 SCORING Games Pt 1. Syracuse .... 5. West Virginia ....... 9
6. (tie) Navy ...... 8
Princeton Princeton ..... 9. Boston College ....... 8 10. Louisiana State ..... 9

So. Methodist .....

### **Two Cat Harriers** To Go in Nationals

Two members of K-State's cross country team, Duane Holman, and Tom Rodda will run in the NCAA collegiate championships at East Lansing, Mich., Monday, said track coach Ward Haylett.

Holman won three of four regular-season meets, and finished seventh in the Big Eight meet in Norman, Oklahoma last weekend. Rodda finished second to Holman twice in regular-season meets, and finished sixth in the conference championships.

Notre Dame was last year's NCAA cross country team cham-

You'll be pleased with a Col-

# Five Close Tilts Highlight Action In IM Basketball Play Yesterday

point, and three games were decided by three points in intramural basketball yesterday.

In fraternity play, Delta Tau Delta won its third game of the year without defeat by turning back Alpha Gamma Rho, 23-20. The winners, who are leading Group II, were led by Karl Stutterheim's eight points. Frank Fillinger led the losers with 10 points.

Beta Sigma Psi edged Delta Sigma Phi, 21-20, to win its first game of the year. Wayne Schope led the winners with 10 points, while Larry Golladay had seven points for the losers.

Lambda Chi Alpha, leading 10-8 at halftime, added three free throws in the last half to outfight Sigma Chi, 13-10. Lambda Chi, leader of Group I with a 3-0 record, was led by Herb Haas' live points. Sidney Jones and Richard Johnson each had three points for Sigma Chi.

Either good offense or poor defense played an active part in Beta Theta Pi's rout over Farm House, 34-3. Farm House could tally only three free throws, two by Larry Dorgan. Don Adee paced the winners with eight points. The Betas led 17-2 at halftime.

Disciple Student Fellowship remained undefeated for the season of injuries. by edging Hi Five, after over-

Two games were decided by one the losers. Tom Moss scored six, points for DSF, leaders of Group VI with a 3-0 record. Bob Domnick had eight points for Hi Five.

> American Institute of Architects defeated the Damm Yankees, who trailed 15-7 at halftime. losers. Carl Gaede tallied 14 points for AIA, while Jerry Croft had 10 points for the losers.

West minster Foundation trounced Power Plant. 30-13, and remained undefeated. Leo Williams made 16 points to

Westminster, leading Group VII with a 3-0 record. Riley Miller had four points for the losers.

O.K. House defeated 1031 club, 28-20. Allen Larson scored 12 24-21. It was the first loss of points fo rthe winners and Ray the season for the Damm Yankees, Hightower had six points for the

> House of Williams beat the Jokers, 23-17, to remain atop Group V with a 3-0 mark. H.O.W., paced by Jerry Spencer's 11 points, trailed at halftime 15-14. Hector Puig scored 12 points for the Jokers.

# Stapleton Halts I.S. Drills; Cyclones Busy Studying

Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton halted drills in disgust yesterday because his team was intent on final exams instead of Friday's game with San Jose of California.

Stapleton called the drills 'sorry" but said he understood, because of the final tests. He said he hoped to brief the team further on San Jose enroute to California. He listed guard Ray Fauser and fullback Chuck Lamson as doubtful starters because forward to embarking to Coach

coming a 13-9 halftime lead by preparing his Jayhawks for rival Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell,

Missouri, ran them through their last long drill of the season.

Oklahoma rehearsed offense and furbished defense for an hour and a half. Guard Jerry Payne was still a question mark for the game against Nebraska because of injuries.

Prospects of a jack and the giant match didn't dim the spirits at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers hustled through a final, full practice session and looked Bill Jennings' home town, Norman, Okla. Jennings said end Roland McDole, out with an injury most of the season, may rejoin the first string Saturday.

Missouri Coach Dan Devine stressed goal line defense and offensive passing. He continued to run Fred Brossart for injured halfback Norris Stevenson, and sent Don Loudon in when guard Gucky Wegner sprained an ankle.

Colorado halfback Eddie Dove swept the end for touchdown runs of 35 and 45 yards in a scrimmage yesterday. Coach Dal Ward said he expected his team to be at full strength against Colorado State Saturday.

# NOW

ATTRACTIVE CAMEL, WINSTON, or SALEM LIGHTERS

> Bring Ten Empty Camel, Winston, or Salem Packages and 50c to the Union Business Office.

NEW EXPIRATION DATE ON THIS OFFER **DECEMBER 15, 1958** 

### PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

Michigan State vs. K-State

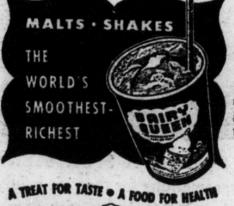
Score Opp. ..... KS ..... K-State Yards Passing K-State Yards Rushing K-State 1st Downs Name......Phone....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

### DAIRY QUEEN & QUEEN KITCHEN

1015 North 3rd

Phone 8-4772



### "Broasted" Chicken Dinner

The broaster, by high temperature and pressure, sears and fries to a crisp, golden brown, in just 6 min-

Also

Hamburgers, Pork Tender Sandwiches

### High-scorers after the game ... from Arrow

You'll be proud as a coach with a new star halfback when you take the wraps off this new Arrow sports wear. That's a Twin Tartan shirt on the man at the left-a time-saver in cotton wash and wear. Another twin idea-the pullover knit shirts on the man at the right and his date. The sweater? A smart new crew-neck model. Knit shirt, \$5.00 up; other shirt, \$5.00 up; sweater, \$7.95 up.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.



first in fashion



Photo by Clayton Griffin

PIKA PLEDGES Jack Schwindler, BA Fr, and Jim Neff, PrV Fr, measure the shortest distance between Anderson and Eisenhower halls. According to their calculations, from the front door it is about 208 feet and from the back door, it is 230 feet.

# Pledges Plot Varied Sneaks As Actives Plan Retaliations

By MARTHA STEPS

In case you have not already guessed, many of those boys in your classes in suits and girls in dresses and heels are not dressed that way because they really want to be.

If you ask them, you will learn that they are pledges, and they are paying for the sneak they took recently. It is often said that nothing is free, and this is very true of pledge sneaks. Fraternity pledges usually leave

them an unfortunate active who there." happened to be in the wrong place

at the wrong time. tells you that your date had to the Cowboys. leave town rather unexpectedly and will not be able to go to the pledges went through after their per is usually a little late and

back. Sorority pledges are not allowed to leave town on their

to one Wednesday night. The girls also take an active or two with them. The actives are frequently treated with a little less for fraternity pledges. The boys respect than they generally re-

ceive. pledge class recently One dressed their captives outlandishly and took them to a nice restaurant where they were forced to stand on chairs and sing. The fun was increased when the poor actives' boy friends arrived to watch the

show. Almost anything goes at the house before the pledges leave. Light bulbs disappear, drawers switch rooms, toothpaste develops a strange flavor, and beds become filled with all sorts of things like corn flakes, etc.

Houseboys and cooks are frequently given the day off, courtesy of the pledges. The actives are left to provide their own meal, although one thoughtful pledge class had dog food delivered for the evening meal.

Of course, when the pledges return to the house to get the punishment they know is coming, their drawers may be switched, etc. Also the house pledges may get to clean up the messes they made before they left.

While many sororities require

their pledges to wear their "Sun- how much time and shoe leather day best" to class, one house ordered that they wear the same clothes for the rest of the week and wear no makeup. These same pledges had to use the back door of the house during their punishment period.

The fraternity pledges not only leave town, but they often leave the state. Columbia, Mo., is a popular place for sneakers to retreat to. One pledge class explained their choice of Columbia wn for the weekend taking with by saying, "There's a lot of girls

Another pledge class traveled to Stillwater, Okla., to support So, girls, if someone calls and the Wildcats when they played iors, and even houseboys have

dance that weekend, give him a sneak in past years has been sometimes not as appetizing as it chance to explain when he gets abolished. Now when the pledges might have been. return, their chores are all supposed to be constructive in some way. The period of special jobs sneaks so all the fun is restricted is called "Help Week."

Walking girls to class in the morning and at noon seems to be a frequent "post-sneak" help task usually carry the girls' books to save them effort so that they will have more energy for their classes.

Using a foot ruler, several pledges settled an argument among the actives concerning which door of Eisenhower was closest to Anderson. Who knows

Classes or

Private Lessons

in all types of

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South 17th Street at Start of New 4-Lane Highway HIGHER OCTANE GAS-LESS MONEY

Reg. Bronze—28.9 Ethyl—31.9 SPECIAL on popular brands of motor oil Use our vacuum cleaner FREE Wash your own car 25c

WE WILL CASH YOUR CHECK ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL TOM DUNN, operator

this experiment will save?

Shoe shines for sorority girls was another helpful service offered by the pledges each afternoon last week after a repentent class returned. It frequently seemed, however, that they got more polish on the bottom of the shoes than they did on the top.

Telephone jingles singing the praises of the actives are another frequent pledge service. Apparently these are for the entertainment and enlightenment of callers.

Sneaks, however, are not restricted to pledges. Seniors, junbeen known to take an evening The hazing that fraternity off. When houseboys leave, sup-

# Greeks, Dine, Dance At Social Gatherings

to Kansas City Friday night after their pledge party.

The Sigma Chis serenaded all women's organized houses Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in their campaign for Wally Frank, BA Jr, for FMOC.

Associate Professor and Mrs. William Fischer were dinner guests of the Sigma Chis Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house, November 13, included the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Jackson, and Mrs. Lee Madsen of the College Christian church.

Alpha Xi Delta gave a faculty tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Bernard Thorpe, November 16. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Emmett Chartier; Mrs. Thorpe; Jan Madsen, HEJ Sr. president; Linda chairman; and Barbara Smiley, Felton, SEd Jr, informal social BMT Soph, formal social chairman. Those pouring at the tea' were Mrs. John Hemphill, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, and Mrs. Milton Raville.

"Have Gun Will Party" will be the theme of the Theta Xis Friday, as they entertain at a western party. From the girls attending, five will be chosen and their pictures will be taken at the party. The pictures will be sent to Mr. Richard Boone, a Theta Xi alum, who stars as Paladin in the TV program, "Have Gun Will Travel." Mr. Boone will select a



Twenty-two pledges of Beta Theta Xi "Saddle Pal" and she Sigma Psi took their pledge sneak will be presented with a trophy.

> Beta Theta Pi had a rush weekend November 15-16. About 15 rushees, including high school seniors and college students, were entertained at a buffet luncheon before the Iowa State game and at an open house that night.

Alpha Chi Omega is having an exchange dinner with Alpha Kappa Lambda tonight.

Kappa Sigma sponsored its first Stardust Ball formal last Friday night. They plan to make this an annual affair in honor of Hoagy Carmichael, a Kappa Sig.

Chaperones for the dance were Salina. Reverend Jackson is from Mr. and Mrs. Don Snyder. According to Norman Moore, BA Sr, social chairman, about 65 couples attended the formal. Music was provided by the Tommay Lee or-

> Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have an exchange dessert at the Sig Alph house tomorrow night.

> You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

### DIAMONDS

Men and Ladies Jewelry

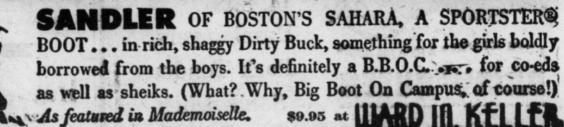
Meeker Billfolds

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair Engraving

Bradstreet's R D JEWELRY

Aggie Shopping Center





# **KSAC** Announces Opera Broadcasts

Radio station KSAC in cooperation with WIBW will broad- said, "This change is consistent student falling asleep in class. east twenty-one operas from the with KSAC's policy of broadcast-Metropolitan Opera during the ing the finest in classical music 1958-1958 season.

tion of the operas which were last heard in 1956-57.

The programs are scheduled to begin on WIBW Saturday, November 29, at 1 p.m. The first broadcast of the new season will be Bizet's "Carmen."

"We are especially grateful to officials of Kansas State college who have worked with us in arranging a change in the KSAC schedule which will enable WIBW Radio to carry the CBS Network presentations of the Metropolitan Opera. We feel this series of programs to be one of the most outstanding ever brought to the listeners of Kansas," said Thad Sandstrom, general manager of WIBW radio.

President James A. McCain each afternoon on the "Music Two operas never presented from the Master's" program before by the Metropolitan will be which will continue to be heard during their college days. Many supplemented by a new produc- on KSAC, Monday through Friday, from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

At the conclusion of the opera season the Saturday afternoon time period again will be devoted to this program. It is fortunate that through the facilities of CBS and radio stations KSAC and WIBW the outstanding Met broadcasts will be available to all of the people of Kansas."

The season's two new productions will be Verdi's "Macbeth" and Alban Berg's "Wozzeck," both in their first staging by the Metropolitan Opera. "Macbeth," which Verdi based on the Shakespearean play, will be conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, and staged by Carl Ebert, who will direct the work as his first assignment at the Metropolitan.

# Sleeping in Classes Harmful In Many Ways, Says Lafene

By MARTHA STEPS

Countless jokes center around a This situation is far from uncommon and often far from funny.

Most students will admit to falling asleep in class at some time will confess that it is a frequent occurrence. One o'clock classes were pointed out as a common nap-time by a number of students interviewed.

The Library was also named as a handy spot for cat naps. One coed admitted, "I couldn't get through the day if I didn't take at least a 15-minute nap in the library every afternoon."

When students were questioned about the average amount of sleep they got each night, the average was about six hours.

In addition to the loss of a class period, students who sleep in classes may be paying a heavier price than they realize. Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, stated that the most immediate effect of lack of proper rest was lower resistance to illness. A tired person will not be able to ward off colds and other illnesses effectively.

Lack of rest will also have an adverse effect on a student's nervous stability, Dr. Lafene emphasized. Problems that a student could ordinarily deal with easily can upset a tired person.

Students would do well to take a personal inventory-some people are simply not capable of carrying a heavy class load plus extra curricular activities.

If you are one of the sleepy ones, perhaps you should check your extra activities. Clubs and dates may be important to you now, but you may be paying too much for your fun.



Photo by Elliott Parker

FAVORITE OCCUPATION-Louis Schuknecht, ME Soph, is catching a little sleep while Walter Eitner, English instructor, explains the complexities of dangling modifiers.

Final

Deadline

# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20

Y-Mart, 8 a.m., Calvin lounge Dean of Students, 2 p.m., SU little theater
Fine Arts festival, 2:30 p.m., SU
main lounge
Fine Arts festival, 3:15 p.m., SU art

lounge
Family and Child development club,
4 p.m., SU 205
Home Ec Extension club, 4 p.m., SU

Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 207 Dietetics club, 4 p.m., Thompson hall Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206

Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206

Home Ec Teaching club, 4 p.m., Home Management house
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta dinner, 6 p.m., houses

Fri Valley-Kansas Engineering society, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols
Agricultural Education club, 7 p.m., EX 11
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Cinema 16 "Marriage of Figure"

Cinema 16, "Marriage of Figaro," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Chaparajos club. 7:30 p.m., J 15

Tau Sigma banquet, 7:30 p.m., Pi Tau Sigma banquet, 7:30 p.m., Skyline Arts and Sciences council, 7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU wal-nut dining room Political Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU main lounge Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU 208

Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

Friday, November 21 North Central Regional research personnel, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206, 208 Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room Fine Arts Festival, 2 p.m., SU little

theater
Fine Arts festival, 3 p.m., SU art
lounge
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union Movie, "Long, Long Trailer,"
7:30 p.m., SU little theater
aculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m.,
EX 11

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Seniors seeking jobs may sched-ule interviews with companies on campus this week, according to Chester Peters, director of the placement center. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8.

November 20: Coast and Geodetic survey, engineers, mathematics, and geology; Inland Steel company, CE, EE, IE, and ChE; Bureau of Reclamation, CE; Magnolia Petroleum, engineers; interviews in E 142.

ness administration; Magnolia petroleum, non-technical fields.

#### STUDENT HEALTH

Six men and four women are confined to Student Health. They are Charles Schaller, AgE Fr; Terry Nagel, AEd Fr; Jerry Cundiff, MGS Soph; John Shirley, TJ Sr; Gibson Boaz, HSp Fr; Clifford Gross, ArE Jr; Jeanine Jones; Pratima Vedi, IHg Gr; Jeanne Slade, HEA Sr; and Judith Perine, Art Sr.

# Athletic Council Plays Important Role at KS

known groups on campus, the Ath- and Sciences. letic Council plays an important part in the athletic program at Prof. A. B. Cardwell of the Physics

The council, headed by M. A. Durland, Dean of Engineering and the Psychology department, and Architecture, acts as an advisory Prof. John McEntyre of Civil Encommittee to help Bebe Lee, director of athletics, run the depart-

council formulates and adminis- and two students appointed by ters policies concerned with the conduct of intercollegiate athletics. It is guided in its decisions by policies previously approved by the Faculty Senate.

In order that members of the Faculty Senate may have a basis for their decisions, the Athletic Council presents contemplated changes in policy to the Faculty Senate for approval.

Dean Durland said the Council approves the athletic budget and the awarding of letters, along with approving the schedules

The Council to made up of Dean November 20, 21: Ralston-Purina company, AgE, ME, IE, feed technology, and agricultural economics. November 21: Penn Mutual, busi-

Although it is one of the least acting dean of the School of Arts

Four other faculty members, department, Prof. L. R. Quinlan of Horticulture, Prof. Don Hoyt of gineering:

Two alumni representatives, N. D. Harwood of Manhattan and According to Dean Durland, the Earl Brookover of Garden City; the Student Council.

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**Pictures** November 24

If you want your picture in the class section of the Royal Purple, you must purchase your receipt in K103A on or before November 24.

\$1.75

Make arrangements for a sitting at the Studio Royal before Thanksgiving vacation.

The

Royal Purple

# Rainbow Club

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"ROYCE JOHNSON QUARTET"

MODERN SOUND IN DANCE MUSIC

Friday Night, November 14, 8:30-11:30

ICE COLD BEER

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West on Old 40 For Reservations Phone 6-9852-6-5525

# Letterman Group To Initiate Tonight

follow the talk.

**Dietetics Club** 

braska.

day at 4 p.m. in Union 204. Janet

"A Word to the Wives," and is a

graduate of the University of Ne-

Twenty-nine men will be initi- picture can be taken promptly at ated tonight into K-Club, K-State 7:45. varsity letterman's organization. The initiation will take place in Young Republicans the K-Room located in Ahearn fieldhouse.

The pledges, who lettered in a varsity sport last year, have carried wooden "K's" around since Monday, having the members of K-Club and cheerleaders sign An informal discussion period will

Prospective members include Sonny Ballard, EE Soph; Bob Boozer, Art Sr; John Bird, ChE Jr; Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr; Wally tries" will be discussed by Mari-Frank, BA Jr; Ed Frankel, Bac anne Gench, DIM Jr, and Akhter Jr; Larry French, BA Sr; Steve Mohyuddin, MEE Gr, from Pakis-French, MTc Soph; Russell Grant, GA Jr; Al Hamilton, ME Soph; Gordon Harper, PEM Sr; Jerry Hess, Geo Jr; Terry Knowles, TJ Soph; Mel Kopf, EE Jr; Les Krull, taken and plans made to recruit BA Sr; Ralph Lambing, His Jr; high school students into the Glen Long, PEM Jr; Harold field. Loomis, AEd Jr; Don Matuszak, PEM Sr; Ron Mihordin, BPM Jr; Home Ec Journalism Jack McKain, ME Jr; Ken Nakari, Sp Sr; Ralph Peluso, PEM Soph; Al Rader, BA Sr; Loren Ray, a guest speaker at a meeting of PEM Jr; Jim Speight, PEM Jr; the Home Ec Journalism club, to-Allan Thaemert, PEM Jr; Winston Tilzey, SEd Sr, and Tony Tiro, handles KSAC's radio program Gvt Jr.

The group picture of all members of the Independent Students association will be taken tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Thompson hall.

The members are asked to start assembling at 7:30 so that the

FOR SALE

A good selection of cars from \$200 to \$300. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd.

Must sell. College student has '54 Mercury, hard-top with radio and heater. Very good condition. \$695. No. less. If interested, call or come after 7 p.m. 806 Sunset, apt. 4. PR 66744.

For sale or rent, 28 foot Kit modern house trailer with heated 10 by 12 fot side room, air condi-tioner, TV, sandbox, and fenced lot. Number 9 West Campus Courts. Also 3-speed English bicycle, \$20. 49-53

1950 Chev. 4 dr. Good condition. Low milage. \$175. Phone 66710. 50-52

1955 Plymouth Belvedere, and heater, V-8, automatic Priced to sell immediately. 65064.

#### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, pri-vate shower and bath, two lavora-tories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

### NOTICE

Clothing repair, coats relined, fur repair, dressmaking. Gertrude Fay, 931 Laramie. Phone 65536. 49-53

Enjoy the Fine Arts Festival. Allow me the menial task of typing that chef-d'oeuvre, your exuberant mental powers conceived. Preston's, Phone 68534.

Horses. Phone 67330 for reserva-tions. H-Bar Riding Stable. Th

#### RIDES

Wanted: Ride to Chicago or Minneapolis, or Madison, Wisc., and back over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call Rao, phone 83810.

Going "East" over Thanksgiving? Need transportation? If interested, call 65521. Reasonable rates. 50-52

### HELP WANTED

College girl to work for board, room and salary in new home, near campus. Phone 83425.

### All the Beer You Can Drink

Friday, November 21

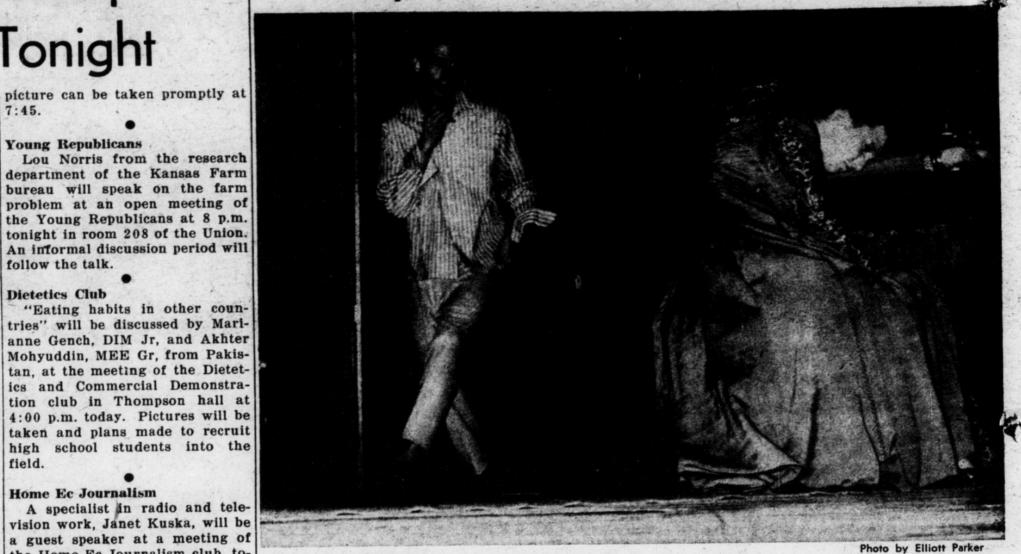
MEN \$1.25 WOMEN 50c Hours 8:30 p.m. till closing

**Chuck Wagon Grill** 

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## Toby the Mute Makes His Move



TOBY THE MUTE, played by Phil Smith, Sp Fr, steals past Shirley Lindell, who is cast in the role of Madame Flora, in last night's production of "The Medium" in the College auditorium. The opera is under the direction of William R. Fischer and will be presented again tonight at 8:15.

# THINKLISH

### English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 awaywhich makes him a bit of a tastrel!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

SPEAK THINKLISH! MAKE \$25

Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens

of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best-and we'll feature many in our college

ads. Send your Thinklish words (with trans-

lations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or

university and class.

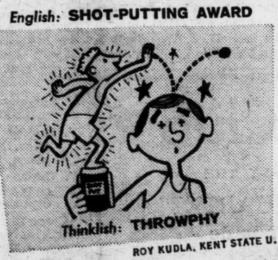
# English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG

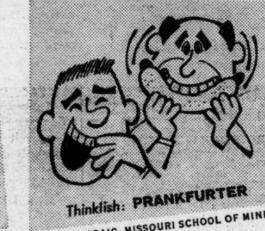




Get the genuine article

## Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name



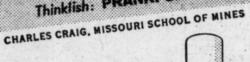






Photo by Bart Everett

IT'S A SALT SHAKER, explains Mary Waknitz, HE Soph, and Brenda Nichols, TJ Fr. Dale Sturgeon, BA Soph, inspects wares made in America. Products from America, Europe, and Asia were sold at the Y-Mart yesterday.

# Sig Alphs Put On Probation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was placed on social probation for the rest of the school year at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council in the Union Wednesday night, according to Joe Kashner, VM Soph and president of the group.

Kashner said that the probation was the result of a violation of the K-State policy concerning alcholic beverages consumed by K-State students in organized houses.

He said that members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon violated this policy at the "Bowery Party" in their house on November 8. The Judicial council, composed of one senior IFC member from each house, made the ruling.

According to the policy, "Kansas State does not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages at any college function of whatever nature, on or off the campus; in or on the premises of any organized house; nor its possession, or consumption by students in their rooms in private resi-

The fraternity is subject to: . 1) being placed on social pro-

bation for the remainer of the school year subject to two exceptions, Founder's day banquet (to include a formal dance) and rush weekends (women excluded); and

2) being prohibited from having any organized functions off campus or casual gatherings at the SAE house. (An organized function is a gathering of ten or more members).

The action will be reported to the national office of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and local chapter advisors. If at any time the probation is violated Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be subject to immediate suspension from IFC and its functions.

# A&S Day On Campus **Iomorrow**

Demonstrations, displays, and counseling sessions are scheduled for 1,000 Kansas high school students who are expected to attend the annual arts and sciences Open House here tomor-

President McCain will welcome the visitors at 9:15 a.m. in the Auditorium, and he will explain the open house program. Music will be provided by the K-State Singers.

All the departments in the School of Arts and Sciences have prepared exhibits and displays which the students will inspect during the day from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Special counseling sessions have been planned for students interested in social sciences and humanities from 10 to 11 a.m. and for physical and biological sciences from 11 to noon in Nichols gym.

A special program for the visiting teachers is planned from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Union little theater. This is designed to assist them in counseling high school students on college careers.

Demonstrations are scheduled during the afternoon at 1:30, 2, 2:30, and 3. The twenty-minute demonstrations cover a variety of subjects including drawing and sketching, atomic energy, synchronized swimming, picture engraving, stock market, and pottery making.

### KS Y-Mart ls Success

The 20th annual YWCA Y-Mart was termed a "huge success" last night by Orvileine Fergus, Mth Sr, Y-Mart chair-

Although a complete tabulation of profits was not immediately available, Miss Fergus said that more money than ever before was taken in.

The food booth, the only source of clear profit, was sold out by noon, she said. The food, donated by faculty wives and local townspeople, netted a clear \$217.80.

The money taken in each year at the Y-Mart goes into the YWCA fund. This fund is used throughout the year as the club's financial means. Part of the money is used to purchase goods for next year's Y-Mart, Miss Fergus said.

# Hansas State Lolle

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 21, 1958

NUMBER 52

# Fine Arts Festival Schedule A Busy One Over Weekend

The final performance of "The Medium," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, was presented last night in the Auditorium on the fourth day of the biennial Fine Arts festival.

In the afternoon, Emil C. Fischer lead a discussion of the architectural section of the Italian exhibition. E. J. Tomasch gave a demonstration on portraiture. The daily tea was sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary; and the Union Art committee.

In connection with the Kansas Rural-Urban art program, a panel of staff members of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts will discuss the problems of amateur artists. The panel will consist of Gerald Deibler, J. Cranston Heintzelman, John F. Helm, Oscar Larmer. Betty Sieler, and E. J. Tomasch. Dr. Roman Verhaalen, head of the Continuing Education department, will serve as a moderator for the roundtable at 2 p.m. in the Union little theater.

The Friends of Art will spon-

sor a tea at 3 p.m. in the art lounge honoring the amateur artists attending the Rural-Urban program.

A discussion of the paintings and sculpture in the Italian exhibition will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the art lounge by Deibler. Heintzelman, Helm, Larmer, John O'Shea, and Tomasch.

"The Moor's Pavane." featuring Jose Limon, will be shown in the little theater at 4:30 p.m. This is the film version of Limon's best known work, a dance based on Shakespeare's "Othello."

The Kansas Rural-Urban Art exhibition on the second floor of Seaton hall closes at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow, the Resident String Quartet will play chamber music by contemporary Italian composers at 2 p.m. in the little theater. The quartet consists of George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin: Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violoncello.

Emil C. Fischer will lead a discussion of the architectural section of the Italian exhibition at 2:30 p.m. in the main lounge.

Members of Orchesis, modern dance group, will present a repeat performance of their dance recital. The performance will be directed by Judith Hodge, women's physical education instructor. It will begin in the little theater at 3 p.m.

A second discussion of the paintings and sculpture in the Italian exhibition will be presented at 3:30 p.m. by Deibler, Heintzelman, Helm, Larmer, Mrs. Sieler, and Tomasch.

In conjunction with Arts and Sciences day, art students in the department of Architecture and Allied Arts, will give demonstrations of drawing and sketching, oil painting, figure and portrait drawing, and sculpture in E257 from 1:30 until 3:20 p.m.

### Can Order Caps, Gowns

Candidates for January degrees may order caps and gowns at the Campus Book store now through December 20, according to Ray Pollom, manager.

### Quartets Sing Sunday in SU

The "Parade of Quartets," featuring the Keynoters from Newton will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Union Harmonizers.

Quartets from Chapman, Newton, and K-State will be on the program. "The Four Delts" and "The Coeds" will represent the College.

Members of "The Four Delts" are Max Bishop, Ar 03; Larry Foulke, NE Sr; Lowell Novy, VM Jr, and George Rood, ME Sr.

Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Soph; Delores Krantz, EEd Soph; Marsha Legg, Art Soph, and Paula Lehmann, EEd Soph, make up "The Coeds."

### FMOC, Coeds, Snowballs Caril Guilty of Murder

By ALICE HASTINGS

Neighbors of women's organized houses may rest gate of a first-degree murder uneasy tonight—there will very likely be a strange quiet. The beating of drums, the blaring of trumpimprisonment on the tiny eighth- ets, and the chorus of manly voices will not be heard-FMOC campaigning will have come to an

> Voting for Favorite Man candidates closes at 5 p.m. today. Until then, women may exercise their exclusive right to vote for the candidate of their choice. Voting booths are in the Student Union lobby, and in Calvin and Anderson halls.

Home Economics council chairman Janice Dahl.

HT Sr, will crown the winning candidate during intermission of the Snowball semi-formal dance tomorrow evening in the Main ballroom of the Union. Ed Fording's band from Kansas university will play at the affair.

Any coed making a last-minute capture can buy a dance ticket at the door-for \$1.50. With Dean Lahey's blessing, she'll carry additional coins to pay for an extra half hour added to closing hours (until 1:30 a.m.). Every minute past 1 o'clock will cost the coed one cent for her and her date. By staying out until precisely 1:30, however, she can get a 50-cent reduction. Proceeds from the penalties will go for a scholarship house for women.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21-(UPI) -A district court jury today convicted 15-year-old Caril Fuand imposed a sentence of life grader.

The seven men and five women reached their decision at 10:30 a.m. CST, but it was not announced until 40 minutes later when Judge Harry A. Spencer reconvened his Lancaster County district court.

# Administration Covers Names Of K-State Faculty Lawbreakers

THREE MEMBERS OF THE K-State faculty appeared before the Faculty Traffic Appeals board Wednesday afternoon. One appeal was denied, two were upheld, and the appeal for another automatically denied when he did not show up.

The Collegian was able to get this much information out of the meeting, but was not given the names of appellees.

Action taken in the Student Traffic Appeals board meetings are printed with names included.

It is apparently feared the faculty armor of dignity may be dented if names of those issued traffic tickets are printed.

However, there is no difference in the traffic violations committed by students and faculty. Faculty names should not be withheld.

CONSTRUCTION ON THE Jardine Terrace married housing dormitories is progressing rapidly, and when it is completed next July, there will be 508 apartments for married students on campus.

This construction could be enlightening in view of the fact that K-State will probably be faced with a serious housing shortage in the 1960s.

However, when one takes into consideration there are 481 married housing units in use on campus now, the picture isn't so rosy. This means an increase of only 27 units.

There are 238 temporary housing facilities on campus in Elliott and Hilltop courts. These will be torn down and the area used as a recreation lot for occupants of the men's dormitory now under construction.

We admit these temporary units are monstrosities, but they could come in handy when the housing pinch comes.

AFTER LOOKING AT the Anderson hall flagpole, we can hardly wait until Alaska becomes the 49th state and the State legislature see fit to call this school a university.

The two tattered rags which now fly in honor of our country and college are a disgrace.—GEM

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



=Readers Say=

### Campus Gestapo Transports Staters to Junction for Test

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Dear Editor.

Hats off to the cast of Minotti's "The Medium." It did a tremendous job last night, which was more impressive because the star performer Shirley Lindell did a great job despite the fact she was very, very sick yesterday afternoon and last night. I'm sure no one in the all too small audience suspected that she was feeding badly.

I hope the show is as successful tonight as it was last night, and that a few more people manage to see this very well done opera. Even confirmed opera haters ought to appreciate this

M. McCarter, AH Gr

Dear Editor.

Attacks against pranks are not unanimous.

Opposition to them is ambiguous, we are merely asked to wave the black banner of denunciation. This is reminiscent of the era when Senator Mc-Carthy spoke and everyone said me-too.

We stand serenely while the campus gestapo transport eight students to Junction City, violating human liberty, causing a humiliating false arrest, and subjecting students to expulsion as a result of a test which is inadmissible evidence in court.

This bespeaks of "Get him, leave me alone."

The most execrable hearing we affect is that of an inflated self-interest and soaring selfrespect along with a nauseous awe for authority. This diffident obsequiousness is deplorable because of the propensity it has to view the omniscience and omnipotency of the Grand Council; when, in reality, they are no more infinite than we are.

It is said the current "infamies" have occurred because the "Hangers" and "Mad Bombers of Aggieville" are denying time in the library. In refutation of this let us recall one of Parkinson's laws "it is the busiest man who has time to spare."

It is the manifestation of the spirit portrayed by the gentlemen who disturbed the Grand Council causing an alteration in their well-ordered designs, that is to be applauded. This action is indicative that some individuals have not taken themselves or the Grand Council so seriously that they cannot laugh at either. It is this ardor which keeps me from experiencing a reverse peristaltic movement when confronting a human be-

Pete Jimenez, PrL Sr

Dear Kansas State students:

United we stand; divided w fall! This means that if we K Staters work together, we can accomplish practically anything. One of my goals while in college is to help make my college, in my small way, a better one than the one down the Kaw, Kansas university.

The other day a visiting Jayhawker commented how messy the tables were in the Student Union State room. Paper cups, napkins, coffee cups, and newspapers litered each table at the time. No doubt this was during one of the rush hours between classes. If each one of us who uses one of those tables would simply carry his cups and whathave-you to the disposal tray, this would not have happened. Doing this would show a respect for the College, the Student Union, and a respect for each other. You know and I know that each of us here does have this respect and should do his part in order to prevent any adverse comment by any Jayhawker or anyone else for that matter.

What do you think, aren't we a more respectful school, and don't we work together better than our friends, the Jayhawkers???

> Sincerely, Kent G. Worley, LDs Soph

# Soviets Issue Red Claim to Berlin: Opposition Means U.S. Destruction

=World News=

Compiled from United Press International By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Berlin-The Soviet government is expected to deliver within 48 hours official notes to the wartime Western allies telling them that West Berlin belongs to Communist East Germany, Moscow reports said today.

East German speakers and Moscow propaganda broadcasts steadily built up pressure for the Soviet move despite Western assertions that the Western allies would fight to save Berlin from the Communists if necessary.

Moscow dismissed the American protests today as "scandalous . . . routine brinkmanship" and said in the age of sputniks Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is behaving like an old fashioned duelist.

A top East German Communist leader warned at the same time that should the United States start a war it would be wiped out in 90 minutes by modern Soviet arms. But the Soviets insisted their intentions were "peaceful."

### Students Pay Social Call

Ottawa, Kan .- A watchful house mother for a girls' dormitory prevented what shaped up as an axe-swinging student melee at Ottawa university early today.

On getting the house mother's telephone report that carloads of strangers were on the campus, police swarmed to the university.

They took into custody 22 students from Baker university at Baldwin. The students were armed with double-bitted lumbering axes, ball bats, pop bottles, Indian clubs, and "other weapons," officers said.

As police rounded up the visitors, Ottawa students stood by, chanting, "Who stole the ding dong, who stole the bell?"

The reference was to a bell which Ottawa stole from Baker during the annual football game between the two schools last Friday night. (Baker won, 6-2.)

The Baker students said they came to reclaim the bell and also to chep down the goal posts on the football field. Police and Ottawa alumni thwarted attempts by a Baker group to tear the posts down after the ball game.

### **Barge Menace Ends**

Golconda, Ill.-Three gasoline barges exploded in a series of earthquake-like roars last night, turning the Ohio river into a sea of flames and endangering river locks.

One of the crewmen was missing and presumed dead. Three other crew members of the towboat Barbara Lee suffered burns about the hands and were hospitalized at nearby Rosiclaire. A fifth crewman was rescued from the river.

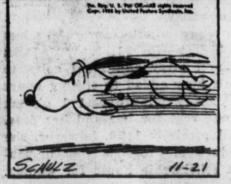
Officials at first feared the burning barges would be carried by the river current into the locks at U.S. dam No. 51, a 1,300-foot structure spanning the river at Golconda.

However, by the time the first barge reached the locks, only the front end was missing. Another barge drifted into the dam where it became caught about 1,000 feet from the locks and continued to burn through the night. The third barge ran aground on an island more than a mile from the locks where it burned itself out.









The Kansas State Collegian

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### **Associated Collegiate Press**

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# Marshall Bulganin Is III, Reports Say

Moscow, Nov. 21-Marshal Nikolai Bulganin who was replaced as premier last April is seriously ill and undergoing medical treat-

### Jardine Units Ready in 1959

When the Jardine Terrace married housing dormitories are completed in July, 1959, there will be 508 accommodations for married students on campus.

The housing units will include 456 units in Jardine and 52 house trailers. At present there are 238 emporary housing facilities on campus, including Elliott and Hilltop courts which will be torn down, and 30 temporary trailer units. At present there are 481 married housing units in use on campus.

The buildings in Elliott and Hilltop courts will be torn down and the area will be used as a recreation lot for the men living in the mens dormitory now under construction, Edwards said.

ment in Moscow, reliable sources said today.

Nature of his illness was not disclosed. The 63-year-old Bulganin also was reported ill last June and in 1955 he was unable to receive a visiting Finnish dele-

After his June illness it was announced that Bulganin had taken up the post of chairman of the Economic council of the remote and minor Stavropol area. This was followed by his elimination from the Presidium of the Communist party's Central Commit-

Last week Premier Nikita Khrushchev denounced Bulganin as a member of the Malenkov-Molotov "anti-party group" which opposed Khrushchev's economic plans. This led observers to conclude Bulganin had been removed from his job in Stavropol.

Bulganin was replaced by Khrushchev as premier last April and was given ministerial rank as Head of the State bank. He disappeared from public view at about the time Khrushchev first disclosed his illness and apparently never assumed his duties as bank president.

# Mrs. Ella Child Carroll, 102, Oldest Living K-State Grad

Child Carroll of Manhattan is Kansas State college's oldest living graduate. Mrs. Carroll graduated in 1877 when she was 21 years old.

According to Sam Charlson of Manhattan, Mrs. Carroll was born in 1856 in Juniata, Kans., near what is now Rocky Ford, north of Manhattan.

Charlson said that her father, Seth Child, was among the first settlers to move into this part of the country. He settled in Juniata in 1854.

Mr. P. J. Newman, who now is handling her insurance and other affairs, has known her for several years. He said that after her graduation from K-State, Mrs. Carroll taught elementary school

At 102 years of age, Mrs. Ella for a number of years here in Carroll was always a very active Manhattan.

and used to make gowns for wed- a charter member. "Mrs. Carroll She continued in this hobby for and teacher," Correll said. many years after she retired.

Newman said that she married late in life and had two adopted children. One daughter is still living.

He added that she used to tell a story about a time when she Carroll graduated, this institution was a baby. Some Indians near was already called Kansas State Juniata had attempted to steal her, but her older brothers and sisters hid her under a feather building and was later transferred bed and they couldn't find her.

Charles M. Correll, College Historian, said that he knew Mrs. Carroll for almost 60 years. "She is remarkable in that she retained ing, which was the main one; the use of her facilities for as housing classrooms, the presilong as she did," he said. Mrs. Carorll has gradually lost her hearing and sight.

Correll explained that Mrs. just before she left.

worker in the Congregational She was a skilled seamstress church of which her mother was dings and other formal affairs. was a good and intelligent citizen

> Mrs. Carroll is now in St. Mary's hospital here in Manhattan where she has been for the past 21/2 years. Her home is at 521 Thurston.

Correll stated that when Mrs. college. He said that classes were held in the old Bluemont college to this campus.

The only buildings still here that were used in her college days were the Farm Machinery builddent's office and assembly rooms; the Shops, the Math building, and the Illustrations building was built

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1953 Pontiac Catalina, hydromatic, radio and heater. \$795. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd.

Mahogany RCA Victor Hi-Fi set, complete with balanced and matched speaker system. Call Jay D. Bailey. Phone 83081 after 5 p.m. 51-53

Bendix Economat Automatic Washer. \$35.00. Call 6-8657 after 5:30.

Must sell. College student has '54 Mercury, hard-top with radio and heater. Very good condition. \$695. No. less. If interested, call or come after 7 p.m. 806 Sunset, apt. 4. PR 66744.

For sale or rent, 28 foot Kit modern house trailer with heated 10 by 12 fot side room, air conditioner, TV, sandbox, and fenced lot. Number 9 West Campus Courts. Also 3-speed English bicycle, \$20.

1950 Chev. 4 dr. Good condition. Low milage. \$175. Phone 66710. 50-52

1955 Plymouth Belvedere, radio and heater, V-8, automatic shift, Priced to sell immediately. Phone 5064.

#### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, pri-vate shower and bath, two lavora-tories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

Furnished apts. One basement apartment for two or three students. One third floor apartment for three or four students. Phone

#### NOTICE

Clothing repair, coats relined, fur repair, dressmaking. Gertrude Fay, 931 Laramie. Phone 65536. 49-53

### RIDES

Wanted: Ride to Chicago or Minneapolis, or Madison, Wisc., and back over Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call Rao, phone 83810.

Going "East" over Thanksgiving? Need transportation? If interested, call 65521. Reasonable rates. 50-52 HELP WANTED

College girl to work for board, room and salary in new home, near campus. Phone 83425.

Yellow ruled pad with many, many EE type problems in the

When Meeting the Gang for Refreshments make it at

Rocky's Canteen 1423 Anderson

Across from Campus

back. If found, please return to Reuben Shepek, 1641 Anderson. Phone 65756.

\$5 reward for papers alone. Leave at Union Information Desk. No questions asked.

Stories: Information papers. hospital. There is that Cox was suff orrhaging ulcers.

"Mechanics of Materials" by Popov, "Principals of Alternating Current Machinery" by Lawrence and Richards. My name appears in both of these books. Please return to EE office. Reward. Foster R. Needels.

He was flown back to Manhattan this past Tuesday and now is at home undergoing extensive x-rays to determine the extent of his illness.

West on Old 40

FEATURING LIVE MUSIC BY THE

Friday Night, November 14, 8:30-11:30

ICE COLD BEER

Chicken, Steaks, Shrimp, Chops and

Short Orders

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Lost or Stolen: Tan brief case

### Cox Recovering From an Illness

Rufus Cox, head of the Animal Husbandry department at Kansas State college, is at home recovering from an illness.

Cox was on his way to judge cattle and sheep at a livestock show at Ogden, Utah, November 13 when he had a fainting spell, and fell on the train, suffering cuts on his face and scalp.

Cox had his cuts patched up at Green River, Wyo., where the train was stopped for him, and then he went on to an Ogden, Utah, hospital. There it was discovered that Cox was suffering from hem-

He was flown back to Manhat-



### "ROYCE JOHNSON QUARTET" MODERN SOUND IN DANCE MUSIC

Ends Tonight "IN LOVE AND WAR"

**Starts Tomorrow** "FINE, BIG, BRAWLING ... JOINS 'SHANE' AND 'GIANT' AMONG THE GREAT!"



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Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 7:80 p.m.



LUCILLE BALL DESI ARNAZ THE LONG.LONG

-SHORT-"NEW HORIZONS"

"LITTLE BOY WITH A BIG HORN"

Price 25c

# **Hot Shots Lead Cagers** With Four IM Victories

Theta, after leading at halftime,

19-11, defeated Kappa Sigma, 31-

24. Dee Woodward tallied 13

Pi Kappa Alpha, with Craig

Chappell and Leon Smith each

scoring eight points, handed

Theta Xi its third straight loss

of the season, 33-24. Bill Camp-

bell led Theta Xi, which has yet

Acacia won its first game of

the season at the expense of

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 34-22.

Acacia led 17-8 at halftime.

Tad Poling had eight points for

the winners and Don Neal made

score to defeat Phi Kappa, 18-13.

In a low scoring contest, Delta

seven points for the losers.

first win of the season.

points for the Sig Alphs.

H.O.W., while Darrell Rosenow

And the Ag Engineers-Crew

tallied 15 points for YMCA.

game was postponed.

to win, with eight points.

six points for the Kappa Sigs.

Six fraternity basketball teams | Alpha remained deadlocked as and eight independent teams re- leaders of Group III. Phi Delta main undefeated after intramural basketball play yesterday.

The Hot Shots lead the pack with four wins. Teams with three wins are Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rebels, Speedsters, House of Williams, Disciple Student Fellowship, and Westminster Foundation.

Teams with two wins are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, the Bardots, and the 357 club.

The Hot Shots streaked to their fourth win of the season with a 29-21 win over Kasbah. Jerry Hinkle and Ron Leiker paced the winners' attack with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Dirck Praeger scored 11 points for Kasbah.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Group IV leaders, defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 25-16. It was the first loss of the season for the ATOs. Robert McDonald tailied nine points for the Sig Eps, while Dan Vogel had seven points for the

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa

# **Cat Cagers** Defeat Subs ord at 2-2 and leveled YMCA's mark at 2-2 by taking a 31-21 decision. Roger Bush and Mel Koci

K-State's varsity basketball team downed the second squad in a game condition scrimmage last night in Ahearn fieldhouse, 92-68.

Running on the first squad were Bob Boozer at center, Glen Long, Wally Frank, and Steve Douglas at forwards; and Jim Holwerda, Sonny Ballard and Don Matuszak at guards.

Starting for the second squad were Howie Rice at center, Mickey Hines and Bob Graham at forwards, and Bill Guthridge and Gary Balding at guards.

The regulars led at halftime,

51-38.

too impressive in the battle, especially at defense. There was a lot of fouling.

But Coach Tex Winter said he was pleased with the squad's progress, and in its depth.

The next Cat scrimmage will be Saturday night, said Winter.

#### Tonight's IM Roundball

Wesley Foundation vs the Rebels, 6:45 p.m., West court; Glolem Harbtrotters vs Acropolis, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Fat Daddies vs Rockhounds, 6:45 p.m., East court; Jr. AVMA vs West Stadium, 7:35 p.m., West court; the Weenies vs the Bardots, 7:35 p.m., Center court; 357 club vs Speedsters, 7:35 p.m., East court; Jewell county Sons vs the Killers, 8:25 p.m., West court; Geologists vs House of Williams, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and A. A. club vs the Jokers, 8:25 p.m., East court.

### DON'S TAVERN

Ice Cold Beer

7 TYPES OF GLASSES

Fish Bowls—25c Sandwiches, Soups,

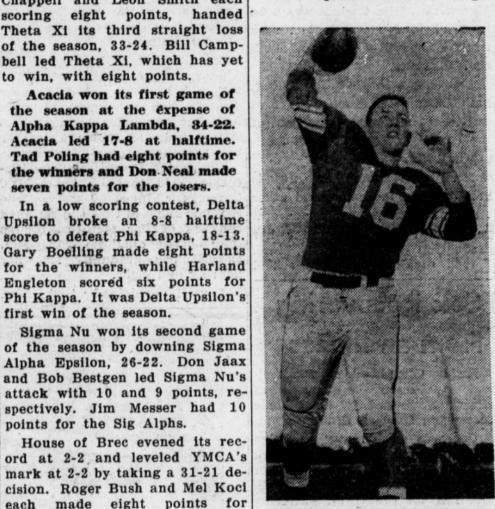
Chili

Don, Sue, and Bernice

# Cats To See Varied Offense In Football Finale Tomorrow

will throw a multiple offense points for the winners, while Ron against the Wildcats tomorrow, Lutz and Jerry Moore each had according to assistant coach Herb Cormack.

"The Spartans run a straight



MICHIGAN STATE QUARTERBACK Mike Panitch is scheduled to get the starting nod against K-State tomorrow. The other Spartan quarterback is Greg Montgomery.

K-State's final football opponent, single wing," said Cormack. "They ing is about equal to ours." use an unbalanced line with regular flankers."

> Cormack said that Michigan State has an exceptionally big line. "It outweighs our line about 15 pounds -a man," he added.

According to Cormack, halfback Dean Look is the Spartans' outstanding back. "He's a terrific back," he said. "They run him at either left or right halfback. He is a real smart performer and likes to throw running passes."

Cormack said Michigan State's quarterbacking will be divided between Mike Panitch and Greg Montgomery. "Panitch is a good passer, but is only 5-7 and his height sometimes bothers him in throwing over the opposition.

"The Spartans are principally a running team. They have fast

### **Ping Pong Team** Will Play in KC

K-State's table-tennis team, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will meet two Kansas City table-tennis teams tonight and tomorrow night in Kansas City.

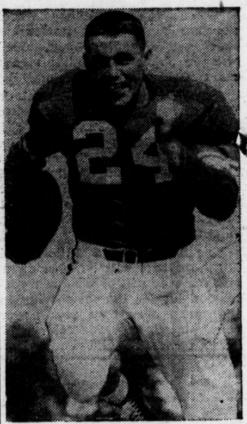
The two teams are the KC Boys' club, and the KC Senior team.

Team members are Gary Vacin, Don Veraska, Frank Folsom, Ray Eaton, C. Y. Wang, and Ernie English.

The Michigan State Spartans, T-formation, a winged-T, and a backs and I would say their pass-

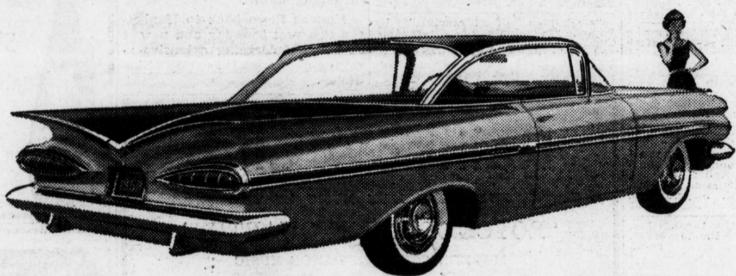
He added that they have good pass receivers. Their captain, end Sam Williams, is another outstanding ballplayer," he

The assistant coach added that the Spartans may run two units Saturday, one made up of seniors, and the other composed of underclassmen.



SPARTAN HALFBACK Dean Look, although hobbled by a leg injury this season, is Michigan State's top ground gainer.

TOP TY-The Dinah Shore Chevy Show-Sunday-NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom-weekly on ABC-TV.



Like all '59 Chevies, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on.



Walk around the car that's all-round new : . . then be our guest for a pleasure test-

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish -a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up

to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the loungelike comfort of Chevy's new inte-rior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-thanever Level Air suspension\*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to

10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety <u>Plate</u> Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste! \*Optional at extra cost.



what America wants, America gets in a Chevy

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal-early delivery!

# K-State To Face Slumping Spartans

A potentially troublesome record. The Spartans have a 2-5-1 ponents have ganged up on the played almost everybody, but lost wise, the same lineup that started K-State football team meets Michigan State tomorrow at loss last Saturday to Minnesota, their rushing attack down. East Lansing in both team's 1958 finale, but the game really shouldn't be as bad as it sounds.

The Spartans, under Coach Duffy Daugherty, had won 24 games, a Rose Bowl championship, while losing but four games in the last three years.

which had dropped 10 straight, and hadn't won all year.

The trouble seems to have been caused mostly by graduations. Twenty-two lettermen, including quarterback Jim Ninowski, halfback Walt Kowalczyk, end Dave Kaiser, and center Dean Curry have graduated. The Spartans just haven't been able to replace them.

Michigan State hasn't been

overall record, and have lost five Spartans by rushing as many as on the scoreboard in their last last Saturday will go for the Cats. straight games, including a 39-12 nine men and therefore holding five games. Our big worry right

> Then injuries have hurt Daugherty's crew. Fullback Blanche Martin, expected to be an all-America candidate, is out for the season with a knee injury. Halfbacks Dean Look and Art Johnson have also been slowed with

Despite this, Coach Bus Mertes says, "We expect to face the toughest Michigan State team we have met in three seasons. They This year, Michigan State is able to develop a serious passing have had a long run of rough last in the Big 10 with a 0-5-1 threat to replace Ninowski. Op- luck. The Spartans have out-

now is that Michigan State will want to take out the season's frustrations on us."

K-State's situation at gametime tomorrow will be perhaps the happiest since the Nebraska game, October 11. After winning that game, 23-6, the Cats dropped four straight gamesto Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Oklahoma State - and gained only a total of 282 yards on the ground in those four

In the absence of the running attack, Cat quarterback Les Krull took to the air, and jumped to the front in Big Eight passing yardage. He still leads with 48 completions for 585 yards.

Against Iowa State Saturday, the Cats came back to rush for 277 yards—a new season high, and won the game, 14-7. Dale sophomore halfback, rushed for 96 yards, and has since been elevated to the first team.

Evans has moved up to Ben Grosse's vacated spot, but other-

### All the Beer You Can Drink

Friday, November 21

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Mertes said that Grosse, bothered by a bad ankle, will make the trip, but see only limited kicking action.

"I thought we played good, sound football against Iowa State," said Mertes. "Just as we have in most games this season. And I can tell you that the win Saturday shortened what was beginning to look like the longest season ever."

Mertes confesses that K-State has a chance, but would only say, "We will scrap like mad against the Spartans."

Michigan State is rated 14 points over the Wildcats to take its fifth win in the six-game series between the two schools.

Kickoff at Spartan field is 12:30 p.m.

### Every Man a Wildcat

Every Wildcat Eats at





Photo by Darryl Heikes

SENIORS who will be playing their last college football game against Michigan State tomorrow are from left: (front row) Ben Grosse, Gene Meier, Jim Speight, Craig Jones, Oree Banks, (back row) Chester George, Dick Boyd, Dean Skaer, Jim Luzinski, and Les Krull, with head coach Bus Mertes. Not pictured are Terry Lee and Paul Siirila.

# Bowl Bids for Grabs In Tomorrow's Action

By UPI

California and Texas Christian practically "go for broke" Saturday when they make their bowl bids in the final big weekend of the 1958 college football cambaign.

Victories by the West Coast's Golden Bears and TCU's Horned Frogs mean invitations to the Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl.

California (5-1) in the Pacific Coast conference, has to beat hapless Stanford (2-7) to wrap up a Tournament of Roses meeting with Iowa university.

TCU can avoid confusion in the Southwest conference by beating Rice. An upset by the Owls will force a delay in naming the Cotton

Bowl entry until the following Saturday. Rice, TCU, and Southern Methodist then will emerge as possible candidates.

The Air Force academy, West Virginia, Syracuse and Clemson put their bowl prestige on the line as they try to cement New Year's day berths. . . .

The Air Force Falcons, whose tie with Iowa mars a perfect record, is reported receptive to a Sugar or Orange bowl bid. A win over New Mexico may clinch one for the Airmen.

Syracuse and West Virginia are in a precarious situation as they meet Saturday. Syracuse can practically ice an Orange Bowl stand by scoring an impressive win over West Virginia.

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# Current Religious Activities

### Christian Scientists

511 Westview Drive 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. THURSDAY, November 27 11 a.m. Thanksgiving service.

### College Baptist

1225 Bertrand SUNDAY, November 23 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.
WEDNESDAY, November 26
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

#### DSF

FRIDAY, November 21
5:36 p.m. Executive meeting.
SUNDAY, November 23
9:30 a.m. Church School, Koller
Hall, First Christian church, 115
N. Fifth. Call 8-3317 for rides.
9:40 a.m. Coffee.
9:50 a.m. Classes.
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, First
Christian church.
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall.

#### **EUB**

Evangelical United Brethern 421 Kearney FRIDAY, November 21 7:30 p.m. Hobo Party. Call 8-5780 for transportation.

SUNDAY, November 23
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship. Supper.
Topic, "Integration"

#### Hillel

Jewish Community Center 910 Lee FRIDAY, November 21 7:30 p.m. Services at Beth Shalom chapel, Fort Riley.

### LSA

First Lutheran 915 Denison 9:15 a.m. Bible study. 11:05 a.m. Morning worship, First Lutheran church. 5 p.m. Cost supper.

### Arab Students To Have Night

Arab students who are members of the Cosmopolitan club will preent the "Arabian Nights," as part of their "social nights" functions on Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9 at the United Presbyterian church.

There will be dances, songs, hymns, exhibitions, and skits portraying Arab culture and arhan ME Sonh club mem-

the Union at 7 p.m., Sharhan said. John G. Nickel, EE Jr.

6 p.m. Dr. Max Milner speaks on "Past and Present in the Holy Land."
TUESDAY, November 25
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth.

### KSCF

Interdenominational SU 207 FRIDAY, November 21 7 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Patterson, a businessman from Salina.

#### Canterbury

**Episcopal** 6th and Poyntz SUNDAY, November 23 11 a.m. Canterbury meeting.

#### Manhattan Baptist

SUNDAY, November 23
8:30 a.m. Sunday radio broadcast
over KMAN.
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

#### OYF

6th and Poyntz SUNDAY, November 23 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:15 p.m. Fellowship.

#### University Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran 330 N. Sunset SUNDAY, November 23 8:15 a.m. Church. 9:30 a.m. Bible Class. .11:00 a.m. Church. 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta.

#### USF

Congregational
Seventh and Poyntz
SUNDAY, November 23
11 a.m. Worship service.
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.
5 p.m. Supper and discussion,
"Modern Christian Attitudes."

### Wesley Foundation

Methodist FRIDAY, November 21

### Church Sorority Pledges 7 Coeds

Kappa Beta, Christian church service sorority, has pledged seven girls.

Ann Burch, Chm Soph; Sarah Sheldon, SEd Fr; Esther Clarke, Gen Fr; Carolyn Cling, EEd Soph; Nancy Crist, HE Soph; Creta Lawson, HT Fr; and Glenda Wancura, BMT Jr, took the membership pledge in a candlelight service.

Arnold Air Society

Seven cadets in advanced AFROTC were recently initiated into Arnold Air society Air Force Transportation to the church honorary. They are: William E. from the Union will be furnished Bayless, ME Jr; Wright E. Cochby the club members. All students ran, ME Jr; Norman H. Hostetinterested in seeing the perform- ler, CHM Jr; Madison R. Hones, ance and needing transportation IE Jr; Darwin K. Klein, BAA Jr; should meet at the north end of Parry N. Lydick, ME Jr; and

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8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wesley get-together.

#### Westminster

Presbyterian SUNDAY, November 23

SUNDAY, November 23
10 a.m. Worship service.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
5 p.m. Annual Thanksgiving dinner, admission by ticket only.
6 p.m. Program.
7 to 10 p.m. Informal fellowship.

9 a.m. Worship service, First
Presbyterian church.
10 a.m. Church school.
11 a.m. Worship service, United
Presbyterian church.
11:15 a.m. Worship service, First
Presbyterian church.
5:30 p.m. Supper and Thanksgiving Praise service.
MONDAY, November 24
4 p.m. The Bible and the Church
discussion group.

Daily Tabloid CALENDAR

Friday, November 21

North Central Regional research
personnel, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206, 208

Senate Research Committee, 11 a.m.,
SU walnut dining room
Fine Arts Festival, 2 p.m., SU little Fine Arts Festival, 3 p.m., SU art

lounge
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union Movie, "Long, Long, Trailer,"
7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m.,
EX 11

Arts and Sciences day lunch, noon, SU ballroom Arts and Sciences Day, 1 p.m., SU little theater Snowball dance, 9 p.m., SU grand ballroom
Wranglers, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Union listening party, 12:30 p.m., SU
main lounge
Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little

# KS Placement Center Gets Students Part-Time Work

Approximately 70 women and | there are many requests for "odd 26 men students have applied for part-time employment through the Placement center this semester.

When the Placement center receives inquiries for part-time employees the notices are placed on the bulletin board outside the placement office. The notices include the name of the employer, hours of work, salary, and a description of the job.

Marie Weinman, secretary in charge of part-time employment, said there have been more opportunities listed this fall than ever before.

Some of the jobs extend over the entire school year, and others last just for a few days.

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jobs." These include yard work, painting, and putting up storm windows. These jobs last from four to 10 hours and the pay is usually \$1.00 an hour.

There are opportunities available for women students in housework and baby sitting.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

K-State players, 7:30 p.m. Arts and Sciences council, 3 p.m., SU Publicity committee workshop, 10 a.m., SU 208 Education department conference and lunch, 10 a.m., SU walnut din-

ing room 4-H journalism staff meeting, 1 p.m., SU 207
FAF, noon, SU little theater
FAF, 3:30 p.m., SU art lounge
Y-Orpheum meeting, 2 p.m., SU ball-

Sophomore veteran's wives meeting, 1 p.m., SU 206 Union movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Religious Religious Coordinating council, 12:30 p.m., SU west ballroom Marian Pelton recital, 3 p.m., Audi-

torium
Harmonizers Parade of Quartets, 2
p.m., SU main ballroom
Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi
dessert hour, 4 p.m., Delta Upsilon

house FAF, 4:15 p.m., SU art lounge Monday, November 24 Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 203
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m.

SU 204
Man's P World exam, 7:30 p.m.
Architect faculty lunch, noon, SU
201, 202

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A-11B Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4 Senior orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1 Thanksgiving dinner for students, 7:30 p.m., EX 11 Veteran wives beginning bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 Congregational building lunch and meeting, 11 a.m., SU walnut din-ing room

ing room MENC, 8:15 p.m., SU walnut dining room Farm-City week banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main and west ballroom KS Horticulture Society banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B Registration and admission for seminar, 7 p.m., SU little theater Artist Series committee, 4 p.m., SU



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way than with a traditional diamond ring duo! Our engagement and wedding ring sets range from the modest to the truly lavish-each pair individually chosen by us for the utmost in

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# K-State Moms, Dads dd Others to Clans

Collegian society page. All an- ing. nouncements are received through the Riley County hospital and St. Mary's hospital. If they are missed, they may be turned in to the Collegian society desk, Kedzie. All reports received this way will be checked.

Dorsey Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Dorsey, 28 N. Campus Courts, November 17, at

### **Organizations Elect Officers**

Officers of La Quinta include harles Stilwell, PrV Soph, president; Roger Heller, ME Soph, vice president and social chairman; Ray Evans, NE Soph, secretarytreasurer; and Jim Skinner, Agr Gr, IOHC representative.

Southeast hall has elected their new officers to serve for the remainder of the year. The new officers are Myrna Roberts, SEd Fr. president; Eunice House, FCD Fr. vice president; Sara Hybskmann, HT Fr, secretary; Sally Miller, Eng Fr. treasurer; Diana Johnson, BA Fr, student manager; Gail Parrish, BA Fr. social chairman; Kathryn Reeves, HEA Fr, scholarship chairman; Connie Cristler, EEd Fr, activities chairman; Marsha McDonald, HEA Fr, publicity chairman; Susan Gay Peterson, FN Fr. and Barbara Stout, HEN Fr. AWS representatives; and Kathryn Crouch, BS Fr. Interdorm council representative.

Theta Xi pledge class officers are Bruce Kiniry, Ar 01; president; Jim Davis, SEd Fr, vice president; Don Gagerberg, BA Fr, secretary-treasurer; and John Starrett, AH Fr, IPC representa-

### Greeks Pledge **New Members**

Farm House has pledged six new members. They are Rodney Oliphant, PrV Soph, from Offerle; Boyd Mundhenke, Ag Fr, from Lewis; Larry Seitz, ChE Fr, from Hutchinson; John Thomas, Ag Fr, from Troy; David Wilson, TA Fr, from Osawatomie; and John Carlin, Ag Fr, from Smolan.

Dennis Shields, Ag Fr, was pledged to Beta Sigma Psi Thursday, November 13. Dennis is fom Lindsborg.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledged two their Offerle.

Beginning this week, birth an- Riley County hospital. The father nouncements will appear on the is a senior in electrical engineer-

**Hurtt Daughter** 

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hurtt, 49C Hillton Courts, November 16, at Riley County hospital. Jim is a junior in business administration.

Lygrisse Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Lygrisse, 425 Laramie, are the parents of a daughter born November 17 at Riley County hospital. Jim is a senior in business administration.

Scott Son

Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Scott became the parents of a son, born November 18, at Riley County hospital. Barrie is a sophomore in architecture.

Turner Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Turner, 2132 Sloan, November 18, at Riley County hospital. Richard is a graduate student in mechanical engineer-

### Diamonds, Pins Given by Guys

Schultz-Creamer

Alpha Tau Omega serenaded at Southeast hall Wednesday night after the pinning of Sara Schultz, HEJ Soph, and Jim Creamer, Ag Soph, was announced Thursday evening. at the ATO house. Sara is from Lincoln, Neb. and Jim is from Spring Hill.

Lauxman-Conley

The pinning of Doris Lauxman, HT Sr, and Bob Conley was announced at Margaret Albourn Lodge November 17. Doris and Bob are from Gypsum. Bob is a Tau Kappa Epsilon at Fort Hays Teachers college.

Heitt-Burcham

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall, November 13, to announce the pinning of Janet Hiett, BA Fr, to Dee Burcham, Ar 02. Both Janet and Dee are from Colby, and Dee is a member of Acacia. After dinner, the members of Acacia serenaded the residents of Southeast hall.

Alice Ott, Sp Soph, and Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, announced their engagement November 12.\* Alice is from Manhattan, and Glen is from Salina. The wedding will take place January 24 in the All-Faith chapel.

Attwater-Jones

Anna Attwater, Art Soph, and Larry Jones, EE Sr, announced engagement Wednesday new members. They are Terry night. Anna is a Pi Beta Phi Esfeld, PrV Fr, from Portis; and from Wichita. Larry is a mem-

## Kermit Froetchner, AH Fr, from ber of Beta Theta Pi from Hutch-**B.F.Goodrich** Z-Wall 1959 Motorola Stereophonic Hi-fidelity B. F. Goodrich 216 Poyntz complete Phone 8-3490 \$5.00 Down—\$2.00 Weekly

# Guests Dominate Weekend; Functions Also Scheduled

at the dinner.

Guests this week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house will be Penny Coyne and Jackie Sill. Both women are from Emporia

Southeast hall had its annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Special guests at the dinner included Assistant Dean and Mrs. Orval Ebberts, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gerritz, Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, and Miss Charlene Langford.

Thanksgiving dinner was served Thursday evening to the girls in Waltheim hall and guests including Miss Martha Kramer, Miss Eva Lyman, Miss Natasha Matson, Miss Hazel Riggs, Mrs. Lucile Rust, and Miss Jean Throckmorton. The guests were faculty members.

A "sewer-stomp" party featuring Bohemian dress will be in the recreation room of the Sigma Chi house Friday evening. Man hole covers over the light and doors made to look similar to the section of a pipe will be part of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swenson will be attending the party as chaperons.

Sigma Chi nad a Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house

Chi Omega will have its Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Associate and the pledges will be there for Dean of Students Margaret Lahey the occasion.

In the atmosphere of the old west, the members of Alpha Gamma Rho and their dates enjoyed the fraternity's annual Roulette party, November 15. As the guests, dressed in western costumes, arrived at the party, they were given paper money to use at the gambling tables that were used to help carry out the west-

Alpha Xi Delta will have its ern theme. The pledges presented end by having them as guests at annual Thanksgiving dinner Sun- a skit reliving days in the old day. Alums will be special guests west and Tom Knappenberger, VM Fr. auctioned off stuffed animals to the highest bidder. Ed Dillinger, PEM Sr. and Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, were chosen best dressed couple of the evening. Special guests of the party were Assistant Professor and Mrs. Carl Menzies.

> Farm House had a smoker for rushees November 16.

Farm House had a pledge-active football game, November 15. After the game, the members had a dinner and party for their dates, at the house.

Phi Kappa Tau had a buffet dinner after the K-State-Iowa State football game. The dinner was followed by a dance at the Skyline.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi honored their fathers last week-

the chapter house. The girls and their fathers attended the Iowa State football game and then returned to the house for dinner.

The 22 visiting fathers and their daughters danced at the Sayline in the evening.

After the ADPi's gave their dads a spread and entertained them with a skit, the fathers were put to bed in the dorm. Step-laders were brought in to help them into the upper bunks. The girls slept on the floor in their rooms.

Sunday morning the coeds and their fathers attended church together and officially ended the weekend after diner.

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t would be wise to make reservations now if you are planning to visit friends or loved ones, as Holiday traffic will be heavy.

You wouldn't want anything to mar such a joyous occasion, and train travel is not only the most relaxing but the safest means of transportation, particularly in wintry weather.

> For complete travel information and reservations - see your nearest Union Pacific Agent

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UNION PACIFIC Zailroad

# Husbandry Will Host 9 Judging Teams

ment, in co-operation with the reasons on 8 of the 12 classes. Junior Kansas Livestock association, will be host to six senior college livestock judging teams and three 4-H judging teams tomorrow Saturday.

Senior teams from the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State university, Oklahoma Panhandle A and M college, the University of Colorado, Texas Technological dates from Kansas. If selected by college, and Iowa State college the state group, he will compete will compete.

The contest provides experience for the teams which will compete State in January, 1958, and exexposition at Chicago the 29th.

The contest is handled in the same manner as the contest at Aviation Award the American Royal and the In-The teams judge 12 classes of cat-

The Animal Husbandry depart- tle, sheep, and hogs and will give on the Air Force moon shot at- story of the revolution." said lene Langford, IMg Gr; Mrs.

#### Rhodes Applicant

Warren Keegan, Ec Gr, has been selected to compete for a Rhodes scholarship for study at Oxford university in England.

Keegan will be interviewed by the Rhodes scholarship committee next month with other candiin a regional elimination.

Keegan got his BS from Kat the International Livestock pects to receive his master's degree in Economics this January. Union.

tempt.

Juniors in advanced Air Force language, voice, and appearance.

Dr. W. H. Barth, assistant professor in the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, termed Alan Moorehead's book, "The Russian Revolution," a review Wednesday in the honorary, were initiated Tuesday

Barth said that the only downfall of the book from the histor-Dean Hoar, IEd Jr, is the re- ian's point of view is that Moore- Griselda Wright, Ed Gr; Miss

Barth.

The book presents a summary ROTC compete every year for this of the highlights of the Russian award with talks on an airpower revolution. It begins with the topic. The talks are judged on initial stage of the revolution in Peddicord, Ed Gr; Mrs. Superna organization, originality, use of February of 1917 and continues Shantikumar, Psy Gr; Miss Karen through the final stage of the Rankin, Clo Gr; Mrs. Sally Lykes, revolution when the Bolsheviks overthrew the temporary government and set up the present government.

#### Phi Delta Gamma

night at the home of Mrs. Louise Langford.

Those initiated were can aviation award for his talk adheres to the generally-accepted Janet Kuska, TJ Gr; Miss Char- torian, Phyllis Dolecek, BA Jr.

Ethel Byers, Mus Gr; Miss Shirley Thomsen, IMg Gr; Miss Enelia Stacy, FN Gr; Miss Rita Ed Gr; Mrs. Daisy Hills, Psy Gr; and Miss June Luett, HEE Gr.

#### Angel Flight Officers

Newly elected officers of Angel Thirteen new members of Phi Flight are: president, Jo Edwards, an "Excellent literary product" in Delta Gamma, graduate women's Pth Jr; vice president, Mary Jo Moriconi, TxC Jr; secretary, Sandra Cool, TC Sr; treasurer, Judy McAlister, Sp Soph; drill commander, Fran Schwartz, BMT Jr; publicity chairman, Mary Lou ternational Livestock exposition. cent winner of the North-Ameri- head presents nothing new. "He Norma Karhoff, Clo Gr; Miss Beisecker, HEA Soph; and his-

# An announcement of special interest to fall graduates in Engineering and Science

B.S. • M.S. • Ph.D.

Lockheed Missile Systems Division has created a number of special, new openings with unusual opportunities for fall graduates in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering, mathematics or physics.

The Division is engaged in a broad program of basic research in all areas of scientific activity in missile and space technology, including advanced systems research; nucleonics; physics; chemistry; mathematics; design; test; electronics; flight sciences; and manufacturing. Some of the important studies under investigation are: man in space; space communications; ionic and plasma propulsion; space physics; nuclear propulsion; magnetothermodynamics; oceanography; computing machine memories; human engineering; noise suppression; materials and processes; boundary layer control; electro magnetic wave propagation and radiation; and operations research and analysis.

Lockheed is systems manager for such major long-term projects as the Navy Polaris IRBM; Air Force Q-5 and X-7; Army Kingfisher and other important research and development programs. The Division was honored at the first National Missile Industry Conference as "the organization that contributed most in the past year to the development of the art of missiles and astronautics."

### LOCATION

Headquarters for the Division are at Sunnyvale on the San Francisco Peninsula and new modern Research and Development facilities are located in the Stanford Industrial Park in nearby Palo Alto. A four thousand acre company-owned static test base is located in the Ben Lomond mountains thirty miles from Sunnyvale. Other Division locations are at Van Nuys and Santa Maria, California; Cape Canaveral, Florida and Alamogordo, New Mexico. Together, they occupy more than two million square feet of laboratory, engineering, manufacturing and office space and provide the latest in scientific and technical equipment.

### ASSIGNMENTS

Upon joining the Division, you are assigned to your special areas of interest and work directly under distinguished leaders in your field. The company encourages and sponsors individual communication with other scientists, the publication of papers and articles, and participation in symposiums and conventions. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

### GRADUATE STUDY PROGRAM

Of special interest to those who wish to continue their advanced education, is the Division's Graduate Study Program. Under it, selected students with qualified academic records may obtain advanced degrees at the University of California at Berkeley or Stanford University, while employed in their chosen fields at Lockheed. All costs of tuition, admission, thesis and textbooks are borne by the company.

### **IMPORTANT**

The number of these special openings is limited. If you are interested, please wire collect directly to Mr. R. C. Beverstock, College Relations Administrator, 962 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California, giving your major, and degree level.

Lockheed .

SUNNYVALE, PALO ALTO, VAN NUYS, SANTA CRUZ, SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA . CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA

# Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

and the second second

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 24, 1958

NUMBER 53



# Participation by Students In Festival Biggest Ever

"More students participated in the Fine Arts Festival programs this year than ever before," stated John F. Helm Jr., professor of architecture and allied arts.

Professor Helm explained that

## KU Chancellor To Speak Here On December 3

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of Kansas university will be the speaker at an all-college assembly Wednesday, December 3, at 9:30 a.m.

He will speak on his observations in Russia last summer. He was one of a group of educators that spent three weeks in Russia as part of the state department's educational exchange program.

Six other college presidents and Frank Spark, president of the Committee for Aid to Education, accompanied him on the

Chancellor Murphy received his bachelor's degree from Kansas university and his master's from the University of Pennsylvania. He became an instructor at the Kansas University Medical school in 1940. In 1948 he became Dean of Medicine and associate professor of medicine.

He has been chancellor since

He was named one of the 10 outstanding young men of the United States in 1949 by the United States Junior Chamber of

### Today's Collegian Last Until after Thanksgiving

Today's Collegian is the last to be published unit! Wednesday, December 3. The Thanksgiving vacation begins tomorrow at 10 p.m. and classes resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, December 2.

complete attendance figures were not available yet, but he was pleased with the size of the crowds.

"I think it was helpful to have the Union for so many programs," he said. "Students would drop in for a while to see what was going on."

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, also applauded the over-all attendance, but expressed disappointment at the crowds drawn by "The Medium."

Approximately 1,000 people attended the three night performances of the opera, "The Medium," in the college audi-

torium. Four hundred were on hand for the final performance Thursday night, with 325 attending Wednesday night, and near 275 witnessing Monday's performance.

Jim Stockham, BA Sr; and Joe

Gardner, BAA Sr. Not pictured is

runner-up Ben Grosse, PEM Sr.

"This was a major production," he said. "We should have had a crowd of around 700 each night."

"We had to turn people away from the one-act plays," stated Earl Hoover, speech professor. "I think we probably could have run them another night."

All three professors praised student participation in the programs and agreed that the crowds were well-distributed.

# Bob Boozer Wins 1958 FMOC Title

By ALICE HASTINGS

"And now, the Favorite Man on Campus, the candidate of West Stadium, is—" The words of mistress of ceremonies Janice Dahl, HT Sr, were abruptly cut off by a roar of applause.

While 750 students cheered, FMOC Bob Boozer, Art Sr, and basketball all-American walked down the long aisle to accept the honor accorded him by the coeds of K-State in a landslide victory.

"The Favorite Man gave us some anxious moments," said Snowball chairman Kathy Bryan, DIM Sr. "He was detained by basketball practice, but thanks to the good planning of presentation chairman Barbara Schrader, TC Jr, his being late only made the announcement more dramatic."

Barbara had arranged to have the 24 candidates march down the aisle in the alphabetical order of their sponsors. Fortunately, West Stadium belonged at the end. As it happened, Bob Boozer and his date arrived just as the waiting audience caught the announcement.

FMOC attendants, Joe Gardner, BAA Sr; Art Grob, BA Soph; and Jim Stockham, BA Sr, waited to receive him. Ben Grosse, PEM Jr, attendant, was unable to attend due to the football game. Janice Dahl crowned Boozer, and

Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, sang in his honor "Winter Wonderland."

To fit the Snowball theme, Pam Given, HEA Soph, and her committee had transformed the ballroom into a setting for such a song.

Others who helped to roll the Snowball into shape: FMOC chairman Marianne Gench, DIM Jr; publicity chairmen Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph; and Marlene Smith, HEJ Jr; invitation chairman Joan Brockman, TxC Sr; and Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Soph, dormitory chairman.

The FMOC vote increased by almost a hundred over last year's vote, and penny penalties for those staying out past the 1 a.m. closing hour netted about \$300 for the women's Scholarship house fund, according to ticket chairman Mary Alice Jordon, HT Jr.

# Deadline for Purchasing Photo Receipts Is Today

Today is the deadline for purchasing individual photo receipts. The receipts are \$1.75 and may be purchased in Kedzie 108B.

# A&S Open House Nets 700 Visitors

Approximately 700 high school students and instructors attended the 7th annual Arts and Sciences open house Saturday, according to Thomas H. Lord, professor of bacteriology and open house chairman.

"We had a show of interest to all," he said. "The students seemed interested and asked intelligent questions at all the exhibits."

The theme, "Arts and Sciences in Action," was carried out by 23 departments of the School of Arts and Sciences in demonstrations or displays.

Following an opening session with a welcome by President James A. McCain and an explanation of the day's program, the visiting students observed departmental demonstrations by faculty members.

The Department of Economics and Sociology presented Time-Life's movie, "Changing American Market." It was followed by a question and answer session.

"Picture to the Printed Page
—The Making of an Engraving"
was demonstrated by George
Eaton, superintendent of the college press.

Angelo C. Garzio, assistant professor of art, demonstrated "Pottery Making on the Potter's Wheel."

A demonstration of oil painting was done under the direction of G. W. Deibler, instructor in the department of architecture and allied arts.

Dr. J. A. Goss, assistant professor of botany, gave a demonstration of "Atomic Energy and the Plant Sciences."

Dr. Earle Davis and a panel of English department faculty members presented "What Every English Major Should Know—A Television Preview."



Photo by Clayton Griffin

ARTS AND SCIENCES DAY visitors to Kansas State from Alta Vista high school stop to look at the exhibit on display by the Music department. Rebecca Dudrey (right), MEI Jr, is explaining what is needed to became a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary.

# May Be Reprimanded

THE CAMPUS EMPLOYEE involved in the distribution of football parlay cards for gambling purposes has been recommended for reprimand by Daniel Beatty, College business manager.

The President has not taken any action on the reprimand, but we believe that having these gambling activities put on the individual's civil service record would be sufficient punishment.

It was not our intention when exposing this vice to crucify any individual or small group.

We want racketeering jerked out by its roots. Just pruning a few of the branches would be worse than ignoring the activity.

We hope the administration and local and federal authorities will keep probing and clean up the whole mess. Now is not the time to sit back and relax.

WE HEARD A. L. PUSGLEY, dean of academic administration, has said the Collegian can spout off all it wants to, but the question of optional ROTC is not going to come up before the Legislature in the coming session because there are too many other things to be considered.

President McCain has said he would be against sending the ROTC question to the Legislature for the same reason.

We feel there is nothing we can do at this point except urge the administration to give full consideration to the ROTC problem next time.

During the January session of the Legislature there will be several proposals concerning faculty benefits. Perhaps student benefits can be considered later.—GEM

# KS Parlay Distributor Sordid Murder Case of 1866 Memorialized in Hit Record

Statesville, N.C. UPI-"Bow down your head Tom Dooley, Bow down your head and cry; Bow down your head Tom Dooley-poor boy, you're bound to

The Kingston Trio sings these words in a record which has become just about the most popular of all the popular disks now on the market in the United States.

Thus has the nation memorialized the last days of a handsome young banjo-picker who was the central figure 92 years ago in one of western North Carolina's most notorious-and sordid-murder

Tom Dooley's real name was Thomas C. Dula, a happy-golucky sort of fellow who earned a reputation for bravery fighting for the Confederacy in the Civil War. He had just returned from Gettysburg, Pa., to Happy Valley, in Wilkes County, N.C., when all the trouble started.

The murder victim was Laura Foster, an 18-year-old beauty whose bright eyes had been for Tom Dooley alone, a feeling she did nothing to disguise.

Tom did not reciprocate her love—he was intrigued by a beautiful married woman, a wellto-do Wilkes County socialite named Mrs. Ann Melton-but this didn't mean he refused to

have anything to do with Laura.

Then several weeks before she suddenly disappeared on May 25, 1866, Dula publicly promised to get even with the girl who was to blame for his coming down with a venereal disease.

Laura's body was found three weeks after her disappearance in a wooded, mountainous area. She had been stabbed through the

In addition to Tom, the list of suspects included two young men -Jack Keaton and school teacher Bob Cummings - who had been doing their best to win Laura's hand. A day after the body was discovered, all threeplus several more of the girl's suitors-were conspicuously absent from Happy Valley.

A month later though, Cummings rode back into town with Dula and Keaton in tow. He had found them hiding in Tennessee. Cummings is known in the song as the "Mr. Grayson" Dooley blames for his being hanged.

Keaton came up with an alibi. so Dula went to trial. The case aroused such a furor that the trial was transferred to Iredel County, N.C., and Dula was defended by former North Carolina Gov. Zebulon Vance. He was convicted once, granted a new trial by the state supreme courtand convicted again.

Tom Dula was publicly hanged on Friday, May 1, 1868, in Statesville for the murder of Laura Foster.

Almost to the end, he had protested his innocence. But his lady friend, Mrs. Melton, also was charged with the murder and, shortly before he died, Tom scribbled a note exonerating her. It said: "I am the only person that had a hand in the murder of Laura Foster."

### Telegraphic Tabloids

New York-Col. John Stapp, Air Force space researcher, in saying tests he has undergone show man can endure the pressures of being fired into space and returned:

"But he is scarcely likely to enjoy either of these ordeals."

=World News=

# French Voters Reject Reds, Favor De Gaulle Followers

#### Compiled from UPI BE CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Paris-The election of the Fifth Republic's first parliament shaped up today as a victory for the moderate right and a "crushing defeat" for the Communists, who seem likely to lose twothirds of their voting strength in the National Assembly.

The big gainer in yesterday's voting was the Union of the New Republic (UNR), a party formed only a few weeks ago by Information Minister Jacques Sous-

The UNR, which was considered the be the main "Gaullist" party of the dozen or so which claimed full support for Premier Charles De Gaulle, captured 3,603,958 ballots or 17.6 per cent of the popular vote.

The Communists remained France's largest party with a popular vote of 3,822,709 or 18.9 per cent of the vote.

The election returns were interpreted as a massive vote of confidence for DeGaulle, who only eight weeks ago received a landslide vote for his new constitution.

#### Alaska Ready to Vote

Anchorage, Alaska - Politicians fired their final campaign

barrages today as Alaskans prepared to vote to send two Senators and a Representative to

About 30,000 persons are expected to ballot tomorrow in an election which will see Alaskans select their own governor for the first time and choose a legisla-

#### FBI Sees Crime Gain

Washington-The Federal Bureau of Investigation today listed Wichita and Kansas City, Kan., in its first quarterly Uniform Crime Report.

The report covered the period January through September, 1958, and showed major crime increased 11 per cent across the nation over 1957.

The report showed the following number of crimes committed in the two cities: Murder, non-negligent man-

> slaughter, Kansas City 8, Wichita 4. Forcible rape, Kansas City 11,

Wichita 20. Robbery, Kansas - City 98,

Wichita 57. Aggravated assault, Kansas City 50, Wichita 164.

Burglary, breaking or entering, Kansas City 1,506, Wichita 528.

Auto theft, Kansas City 269, Wichita 266.

#### Man Goes to Mars

Appleton, Wis. - Airless French was driving along a highway a few weeks ago and read a sign that said a shaving company would give "free-a trip to Mars-for 900 empty jars."

French advertised in the newspaper for empty shaving cream jars, collected 900, and told the company he was ready to make his flight to Mars.

The company will pay up. French leaves December 2 for Mars-a hamlet with a population of 78 in Germany.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SORRY, BROTHER HAMMOND, WE JUST DON'T HAVE ROOM ER-HOWEVER, IF THIS BOY IS AS GOOD AS YOU SAY-

### Students Say

#### Jiminez Rebuffed Dear Editor.

No doubt Mr. Buncombe's sesquidedalian diction had its inception in quotidian lucubration. However, his fustian epistle fec felicitating the imbecility of the culpable cullions who by the telephonic falsifa falsifications desired to create an explosive furor in execrable. Furthermore, his bombast is not meritorious. His consuetudinary vocabulary is only pretentious and meretricious. This merry-andrew, in short, made an ass of himself.

Sincerely,

Darrel Fragley, Eng Gr.

Dear Editor.

Dear Editor.

We notice that pre-law student Pete Jimenez demonstrated a great ability to exercise his mental muscles in public in defense of the eight students who were proved innocent by the lie detector tests. We wonder if he would do equally well for the prosecution. We trust, too, that he has full knowledge of all the circumstances involved.

Sam Logan, AE Gr. Tom Townsend, AE Gr.

Athletics Selfish

"Also many high schools have

been getitng rid of aged, 'character-building' and 'sportsmanship' coaches and hiring men just out of college . . ." With these and other similar words J. Workman addresses the student body in the Collegian some days ago. Whether he presents this as a fact or whether he is praising it or both, it is really very grave.

"Honorable victory; respect for a worthy opponent; no personal or team advantage and no disadvantage to the opponents through dishonorable and unfair means" used to be our sportsmanship code. Ideally this is expected to be the heart of the athletics program of an educational institution, such as ours, in a democracy which we believe to have here. This code is the reflection of the purpose of an educational community, the totality upon which the entire program of a uninversity must rest if this society is to stand on what she preaches. It is the first and greatest lesson a school can teach. But what a decline! Win at any price by any means, that is all that counts, so Mr. Workman tells us and we all, accustomed to that, follow without protest.

Sincerely yours,

Stahis Panagides, NE Soph.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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# Teachers at Little Rock 'Work' in Empty Rooms

By UPI

Little Rock, Ark.—This morning, as on every weekday, the teachers park their cars and walk into the fine building that was Central high school.

They hold a brief staff meeting and then go to their separate used by the University of Arkanclassrooms. The desks are polished, the rooms spotless. The chemistry and physics labs and the biology room are ready for experiments. On the row after row of lockers are the familiar combination locks put there early this fall in anticipation of school 217 seniors and 288 juniors here opening.

There is everything except pu-

The teachers sit at their desks in the empty rooms. They try to make the day useful by devising improvements in their courses. Then they write letters, practice typing, read, and look out the window.

For the 3,700 students of Central and Little Rock's three other high schools have scattered from tion that these children's educacoast to coast, enrolled in makeshift private schools, taken cor-

up their education temporarily. | to putting negro and white chil-

A few blocks away is an old dren through school. building which bears the only re-Little Rock today.

It is a former orphanage, later sas Graduate division.

It is the site of the Little Rock private high school, run on donations and staffed by 34 teachers who came out of retirement or are just beginning teachers. There are plus 312 sophomores in a new Sunday school building of the Highland Methodist church near-

Recently the students hold an election for president of the student body and were stuck The campaign posters are stuck on the walls with endorsements like "Peppy," "Reliable," "Real

But nowhere is there any mention has been crippled because their state and nation haven't been respondence courses-or just given able to find a reasonable solution

W. C. Breshears, a former elesemblance to a high school in mentary school principal and a superintendent of schools Texas, is the superintendent of the private schools. He is justifiably proud of having made available education in Little Rock, and he points out what a tremendous job it has been.

"It was as if Little Rock had suffered a major disaster," he said, "and that not only the buildings and laboratories and libraries all had been destroyed, but the entire teaching staff wiped out."

For the 175 regular teachers are under federal injunction not to teach in a private school. The desks, the chairs, the test tubes and bunsen burners, even the books cannot be made available to the children.

The private school is the largest stopgap here. There are 373 students in a school run by the Ouachita Baptist college and 30 in an Episcopal church, staffed by volunteer teachers.

A total of 759 has moved to small schools just outside the city. Hundreds-the figure undeterminable—have been sent to aunts and uncles for schooling outside the state. Several hundred are taking correspondence extension

Of the 700 negro students of high school age, some 250 have enrolled in Negro schools outside the town but the majority is receiving no education.

The city is paying \$20,000 a week in salaries to the regular high school teachers whose only work is occasional substituting in the junior high and elementary schools. Maintenance men, secretaries, clerical school employees all are paid under the six million dollar budget.

# Late, Late Show Theme of Y-Orp

The 1958-59 Y-Orpheum executive committee met with the various fraternity and sorority house directors in the main ballroom of the Union Saturday to discuss and explain this year's Y-Orpheum.

The over-all theme for this year's Y-Orpheum is The Late. Late Show. Skits will center around a late show on TV theme, with a large range of possible subjects available.

It was decided by the Y-Orph executive committee, that there will be a road show which will visit Kansas high schools in conjunction with their assem-

This show will be picked by the script judges and will incur no expenses upon the house or houses which are picked to participate, and will cover the Junction City. Manhattan, Wamego, Kansas City, Wichita, and Topeka high schools as well as a performance on WIBW-TV.

This show will perform the last night of the 1958-59 Y-Orpheum production and will be awarded a trophy at this time.

# Number of Children Drops Among Students at K-State

Although the nation's birth rate, school, and as most of the married is increasing, the number of children of married students living on campus is dropping.

There are 481 married couples living in campus housing facilities. They have a total of 618 children. During the same period last year there were 697 children living on campus.

Only five of the children are six years old, and eight are five years old. The others are all below school age.

Since there is a decreasing number of married veterans attending

CACTI WERE YOU HOR ARKS ENDUGHTO MEOW

SIENA EVA DENIM

UNREFRESHIME

SAP REI CAN
OPPOSE COOLER
COOLIE ARLENE
STROPS STARTS

Switch from Hots

to Snow Fresh KOOL

EVER

GASREARS

PIRATE

AMEN MASTER

KOOL ANSWER

couples are just out of high school, it seems that there will be fewer children of elementary school age living on campus in the future, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.



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# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Monday, November 24
Congregational board luncheon and meeting, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room

Architecture Faculty luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Artist Series committee, 4 p.m., SU

Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Artist Series committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
K-State Horticulture society banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A, B
Baptist Students Union, 6 p.m., SU 203
Farm-City Week banquet, 6 p.m., SU 203
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A, 11B Student Council, 6 p.m., SU 207
Registration and Admissions seminar, 7 p.m., SU little theater Senior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Man's Physical World exam, 7:30 p.m., W115, EL
Thanksgiving dinner for foreign students, 7:30 p.m., EX 11
Veterinary Wives beginning bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2, N 4
MENC, 8:15 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Tuesday, November 25

Tuesday, November 25

Kansas Medical Society Rural Health, 10:30 a.m., SU 201, 202
Isotope committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Committee of Future of Agriculture, 3 p.m., SU 203, 204
National Secretaries association dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
Tuesday, December 2
Agricultural Economists day, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Agricultural Experimental Station lunch, 11:30 a.m., SU ballroom B
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206

MODEL 44AC1

Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203

Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205

YMCA, 4 p.m., SU 207 Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204 Activities chairmen, 5 p.m., SU 208 Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut

Watershed conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Assembly—Chancellor Murphy, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202 Football banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU

main ballroom
Chem. E. I Lab exam, 7 p.m., W 115,
WA 231, 328, J 15
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., N 2
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8
p.m., SU 206
Dames club begining bridge, 8 p.m.,
SU 203, 204

SU 203, 204
Dames club knitting, SU 205, 208
KSDB recorded music program, 8:30
p.m., SU dive

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2. Breathing

**ACROSS** 3. Kools for a 1. Desert plants

6. Pair-up boats 10. Steverino

11. Cat chat 12. Italian city 13. Wild plum

14. A Gabor 15. \_\_\_\_ de France

16. Blue panting 19. It sustains the

20. Marriages are made for 22. The last word

24. The earlier Henry Morgan 26. Postgrad degree

29. World government 30. Kools will

32. Thee and 33. Car fare

35. \_\_\_ its ugly head 36. Beaut

87. Juicy jerk 39. Old

40. Fire, sack,

41. Run against 43. Naturally Kools are

46. Chinese laborer 47. A Dahl

48. Puts an edge on 49. Up \_\_

DOWN 1. Made a study of a joint

taste all day 4. Half a pack of Kools

5. (2 words) pickle 6. Mornings (abbr.)

7. Dependent 8. Switch from "Hots" to \_\_ 9. The Adeline type

17. Matchmaker Kreuger 18. 39.37 inches 19. Go together

21. They call the shots 22. Kool is most refreshing

cigarette 23. Kind of meeting 24. Type of dog

25. Cornered (3 words) 27. Leading 28. Little

reputation 31. Girl's name 84. Flavor

36. Beyond the pale? 38. Horsey hockey 40. Soft-drink

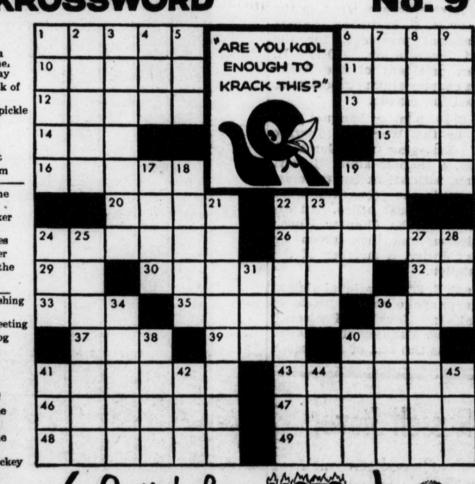
flavor 41. Lieutenant's Alma Mater 42. A bit of 40 down

44. Table scrap 45. The thing (legal)

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# Western Party Given



Photo by Gordon Teall

Yesterday the PiKAs continued

their celebrating with an open

house for faculty and townspeople.

Nearly 200 people attended. There

is also an open house planned later

GAZING BETWEEN the barroom doors at the Theta Xi "Have Gun, Will Party" dance Friday night, are Claudia Applebaugh; Norman Jackson, EE Sr; Karen Bozarth, HE Fr; and John Starrett, AH Fr.

# Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Dedicates New Structure

treasurer.

"This is one of the most won- by Charles L. Freeman, national derful things that has happened to us," claims Bob Conover, Eng Sr, Pi Kappa Alpha social chairman, when asked about their new house. The \$175,000 structure, finished just in time for the fall rush, was dedicated in ceremonies lasting most of Saturday after-

Emceeing the program was Richard N. Bills, PiKA district president. He introduced the Reverend William E. Berger, dean of men at the College of Emporia, who gave the invocation.

Following the invocation were welcomes to alumni and guests, and a history of the Alpha Omega chapter, read by Merton L. Otto, chapter advisor.

President McCain, one of the guest speakers, talked on "The Importance of Fraternity Development of Students."

After McCain's speech, a dedication plaque was presented to the house by H. E. Patterson, Kansas City alumni president, for the alumni association. Otis H. Walker, president of the Alpha Omega chapter alumni association, accepted the plaque.

At 6:30 p.m. a banquet was given in the Wareham Terrace room. Emceeing was Garth C Grisson, a chapter alum. Robert D. Lynn, national executive secretary, read the congratulations from the national office. An explanation of the Chapter House commission was then given by Herbert Miller, a member of the Commission.

Joseph E. Scott, national alumni secretary, spoke on the "Role of Alumni in Housing Projects." "The Deeper Meaning of Pi Kappa Alpha" was the text of the speech

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# Houses Celebrate Thanksgiving With Guests, Special Dinners

guests, November 28. Those in Dorothy Pettis. the receiving line will be Mrs. William Bensing, housemother; Jim Henderson, president; George Burgess, vice president; and Bob Conover, social chair-

Delta Upsilon had a joint meeting with the Kansas City alum Alpha Chi Omega had an exclub to observe the DU Founder's change dinner November 20. day. Dr. James McClour, Dean of Students at Northwestern university, Chicago, was guest speaker after a dinner at the University club, Kansas City, Mo. Delta Upsilon chapters from Lawrence andand Columbia, Mo. were also present to observe the November 15 celebration.

Delta Upsilon entertained married students of the fraternity and their wives November 16, with a dinner at the fraternity

Van Zile hall had its Thanksgiving dinner November 20. Dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. E. E. Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Gib-

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Before It's Too Late BRENNAN'S SKELLY SERVICE

open house for faculty and other Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, and Miss active football game.

Sixteen Manhattan high school boys were dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha November 16. After dinner, the rushees were taken to

Alpha Kappa Lambda and After dinner the couples danced and played cards.

The K-State Clovia chapter played hostess to the Minnesota chapter for a national meeting last Saturday. Alumnae from both chapters attended.

A Hobo party was sponsored by both chapters that night.

Phi Kappa Tau actives and pledges had a get together at State lake November 14, to cele-

When Meeting the Gang for Refreshments make it at

Rocky's Canteen

1423 Anderson

Across from Campus

Pi Kappa Alpha will have an son, Miss Margaret Raffington, brate the results of the pledge-

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha sneaked to Columbia, Mo., November 8-9. They were guests of the Missouri university PiKAs and attended the Colorado-Missouri game. A kidnapped active, Ray Booth, GA Sr, also made the

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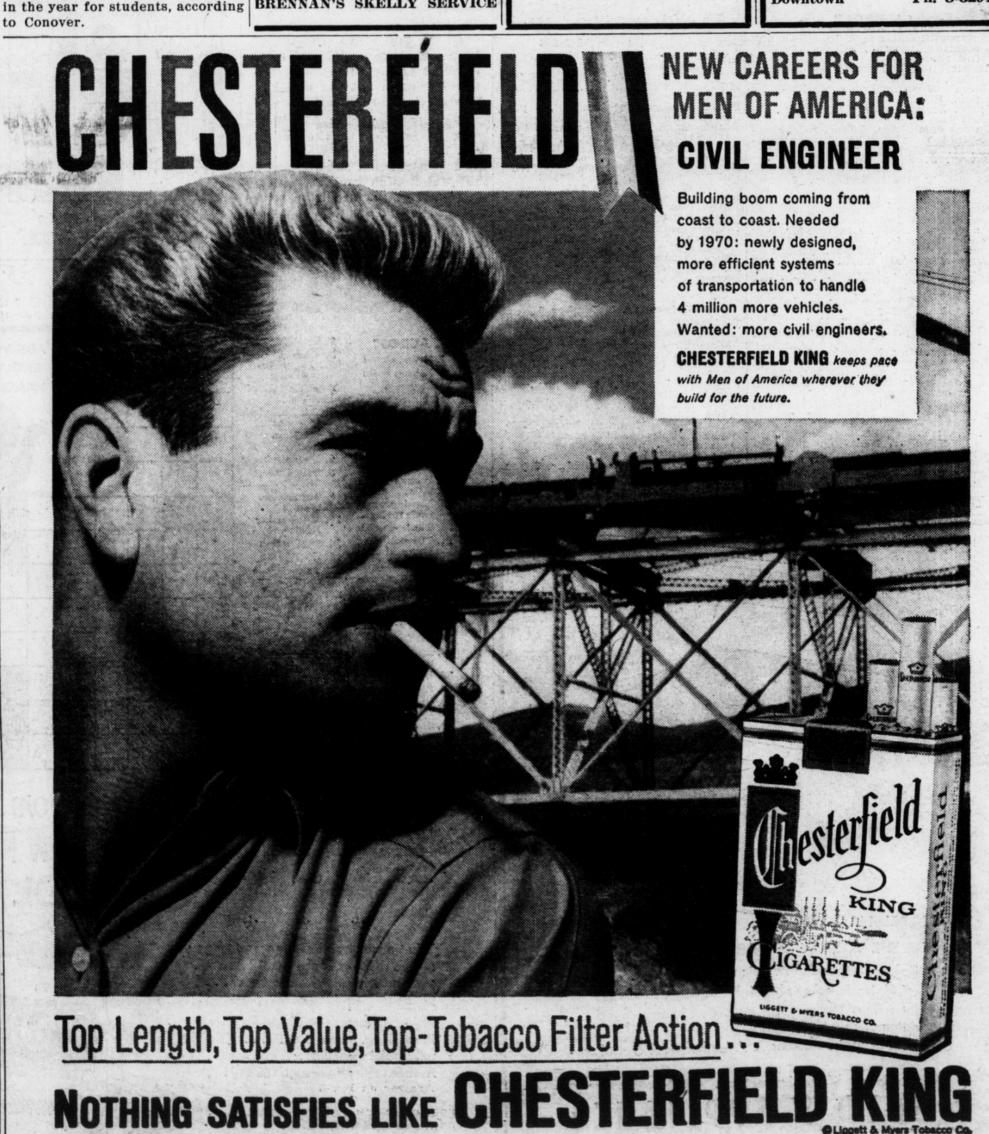
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# Sunday Eating Habits Vary Among KS Organizations

By LARRY MEREDITH

men and women at organized houses, wondering what to do about the evening meal, since it isn't served at home.

To many students, pizza has a

night the pizza palaces are A typical Sunday evening finds crowded with hungry students waiting their turn to delve into the delicious stuff.

To the more conservative, a hamburger with pickles sounds just as good (as long as it is magic meaning and every Sunday accompanied by French fries,

a coke, pie, and four or five friends eating the same thing.)

At most of the organized houses it is a weekly ritual for as many as possible to force their way into the TV room on Sunday to bring their lunches there and spend as much of the evening watching television as possible.

The drive-ins seem to be an excellent place to spend a Sunday evening. The main problem here seems to be food spilled all over the seat covers and everybody's clothes.

One of the simplest solutions, to cook it yourself, isn't too popular. Seems there aren't very many good cooks on campus.

Then there are those who just skip it altogether. Or as one person once said, "Let's just go to a movie and get a sack of popcorn."

Student's Son Injured

Peter Throckmorton, three year-old son of Peter Throckmorton, Ch Gr, was injured Saturday night when a flash detonator blew up in his hands. It was reported that he lost a thumb and the tips of two fingers due to the blast, but was listed in good condition at Riley County hospital.

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Mahogany RCA Victor Hi-Fi set, complete with balanced and matched speaker system. Call Jay D. Bailey. Phone 83081 after 5 p.m. 51-53

Must sell. College student has '54 Must sell. College student has an articary, hard-top with radio and faster. Very good condition. \$695. No. less. If interested, call or come after 7 p.m. 806 Sunset, apt. 4. PR 66744.

For sale or rent, 28 foot Kit modern house trailer with heated 10 by 12 fot side room, air condi-tioner, TV, sandbox, and fenced lot. Number 9 West Campus Courts. Also 3-speed English bicycle, \$20. 49-53

1955 Plymouth Belvedere, radio and heater, V-8, automatic shift, Priced to sell immediately. Phone

livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, pri-vate shower and bath, two lavora-tories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

NOTICE

Clothing repair, coats relined, fur repair, dressmaking. Gertrude Fay, 931 Laramie. Phone 65536. 49-53

HELP WANTED

College girl to work for board, room and salary in new home, near campus. Phone 83425.

Blue Key Marked With New Blazer

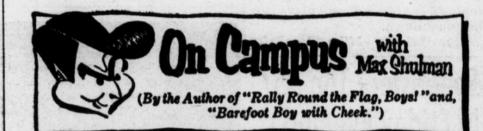
ets of K-State's Blue Key mem- gie, BAA Sr, alumni chairman. bers this year. Blue Key is a senior men's honorary, and the coming queen festivities, Blue Key members are selected on the basis is finishing the payments on the of high scholarship and activities. fireplace in the main lounge of

Officers of the honorary this year are Bill Patton, VM Sr, president; Bryan Barr, AH Sr, vice president; Rhea Serpan, EE Sr, has paid \$1,000 on the project. treasurer; Dick Corbin, ChE Sr, chairman; Andy Stewart, VM Sr, this year.

Blue blazers are the new jack- social chairman; and Chuck Mog-

Besides helping with the Homethe Union this year. This project was started by Blue Key two years ago, and since that time Blue Key

Two members of Blue Key and recording secretary; Leland Reitz, two members of Mortar Board, BPM Sr, corresponding secretary; senior women's honorary, picked George Hooper, BA Sr, publicity out the senior announcements for



#### THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but -now hear this!-this year they are actually covered with ivy!

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafoos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine-E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

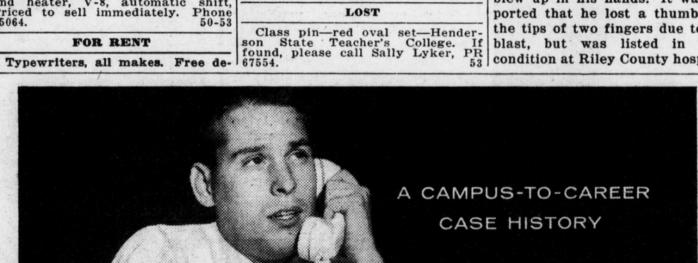
"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So." replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafoos. It stands for Eat More Subgum!"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man-and every well-dressed woman too-is a well-dressed cigarette-neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobac-© 1958 Max Shulman conist. He may be armed.

Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you-Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year,



### He's been on his way up from the day he started work

James C. Bishop got his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois on June 23, 1953. On July 1, he went to work as a lineman in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company management training program. On July 2, he was "shinnying" up telephone poles.

And he's been "climbing" ever since. A planned rotational training program, interrupted by a stint in the Army, took Jim through virtually every phase of plant operations.

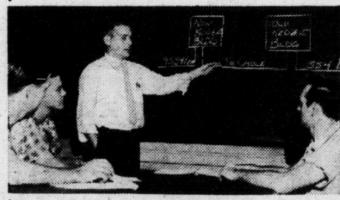
He was promoted to Station Installation Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expensein human relations and other supervisory subjects-at Knox College.

Since early 1958, Jim has been Central Office Foreman in the Kedzie District of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him.

munummun

"I was hired as 'a candidate for management," he says. "I know I'll get the training and opportunity to keep moving ahead. How far I go is up to me. I can't ask for more than that."

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.





Jim Bishop holds training sessions regularly with his men. At left, he discusses cable routes in connection with the "cutover" of his office to dial service. At right, he and a frameman check a block connection on the main frame.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



K-State's football team ended the 1958 season with the seemingly-inevitable loss to Michigan State, 26-7, in a game which happily ends the current series.

The loss ended the Spartans losing string at five games, and also stopped the Cats' winning streak of one.

Michigan State held K-State scoreless until the third quarter, while scoring the first time it had the ball in the first quarter for a 6-0 lead. The Spartans went 46 yards on six plays for the touchdown.

Quarterback Mike Panitch

### Speedsters Top 357 In Friday Evening's **IM Basketball Play**

The Speedsters, unbeaten in three games, dealt the 357 club its first loss of the season, 30-24, in intramural basketball action Friday.

Dan Kershaw and Glenn Richter scored 12 and 11 points respectively, for the Speedsters. Don Lank scored 16 points in a losing

The Bardots kept its slate clean by sweeping past the Weenies, 30-19. Larry Hartshorn tallied 13 points to pace the winners, while Cy Carson made seven points for

The Rebels, led by Don Mc-Cutcheon's 13 points, won its fourth game without defeat by downing Wesley Foundation, 32-21. The Rebels are only the second team to have won four games, joining the Hotshots.

Jr. AVMA overcame a 11-10 halftime lead by West Stadium to emerge a 21-20 winner. James Isom made eight points for the winners, but Duane Shaw was high scorer of the game with 13 points.

In another close game, the Jewell county Sons edged the Killers, 22-21, to win its first game of the season. Roger Dunning and Gene Frazee each made seven points for the winners and Ellis Dahl added six points.

House of Williams won its third game without defeat by beating the Geologists, 23-10. Jerry Spencer paced the winners with 15 points, while five men tallied two points each for the losers.

Jerry Waite tallied 14 points to pace the A.A. club to its first win of the season, a 26-22 decision over the Jokers. Bill Zavesky added six points for the winners, while Hiram Amundaray and Hector Puig each made eight points for the losers.

The Fat Daddies, after trailing 9-8 at halftime, defeated the Rockhounds, 20-14. Terry Waugh and Don Hiefner each scored five points for the Fat Daddies. Lawrence Bookless had four points for the Rockhounds.

The Glolem Harbtrotters dealt Acropolis its fourth straight loss by taking a 26-14 win, and upping its mark to 3-1. Wallace Rogers and Benny Osburn paced the winners with 14 and 9 points, respectively. Norman Jerniger and Ken Herbster each had five points for the losers.

> **Every Man a** Wildcat

**Every Wildcat** Eats at

Charcos

threw to end Dick Barker from the 22 yard line for the score. After a penalty, which set the Spartans back to the eight, end Sam Williams kicked the extra point, giving them a 7-0 lead.

neither team could score. Scoring drives by the Cats were stopped by either fumbles or interceptions, as the ball was lost on fumbles two times, and four 'times by in-

After intermission, Panitch again had a hand in the scoring. He tossed a pass to halfback Dean

Look, who ran 37 yards for the the next play, halfback Dale score. The attempted two-point conversion failed, and Michigan State led 13-0.

Halfback Herb Adderly scored on a 25 yard run a little later in the third period, after returning K-State held a statistical lead a K-State punt 22 yards to the Kthe rest of the first half, but State 38. The kick by Williams was good.

> Aided by 45 yards of penalties, K-State came back to score late in the third quarter, and retain its record of not being blanked this season. Halfback George Whitney swept the end for a 25 yard gain to the Spartan eight yard line, and on

Evans went over for the score.

Left halfback Ben Grosse, who saw only limited action, due to injuries, kicked his eighth straight extra point of the season.

Three penalties against the Cats in the final quarter helped the Spartans score their final touchdown, this one on a two yard sneak by quarterback Larry

The loss gave K-State a 3-7 record for the year, and raised Michigan State's mark to 3-5-1.

		KS	MS
	First downs	19	15
	Rushing yardage	101	112
	Passing yardage	134	149
	Passes	13-29	8-16
	Passes intercepted by	1	4
	Punts	4-24	4-35
9	Fumbles lost	2	3
d	Yards penalized	38	88

### Wier Is Victor In Grid Contest

Don Wier, TA Fr, won this year's final Pigskin Prognostications contest with his prediction of a 30-6 Michigan State win over Kansas State. The Spartans beat the Wildcats, 26-7.

Wier came close, predicting 110 yards on the ground, while the actual figure was 101. He also guessed 11 first downs and 90 yards passing. The actual figures were 19 first downs and 134 passing yards.

Second place went to Arlyn Engelken, ME Fr, who forecast a 20-8 Michigan State win. Engelken guessed 9 first downs, 136 yards passing and 136 yards rushing.

### Ike and Bob's TAP ROOM

featuring

"THE HAPPY HOUR"

**Every Thursday** 

Mugs 10c

Pitchers 75c

15 DIFFERENT PIZZAS DINNERS

Open 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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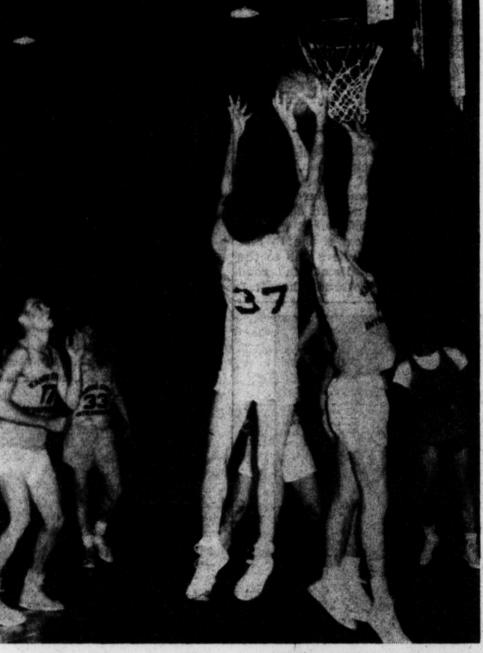
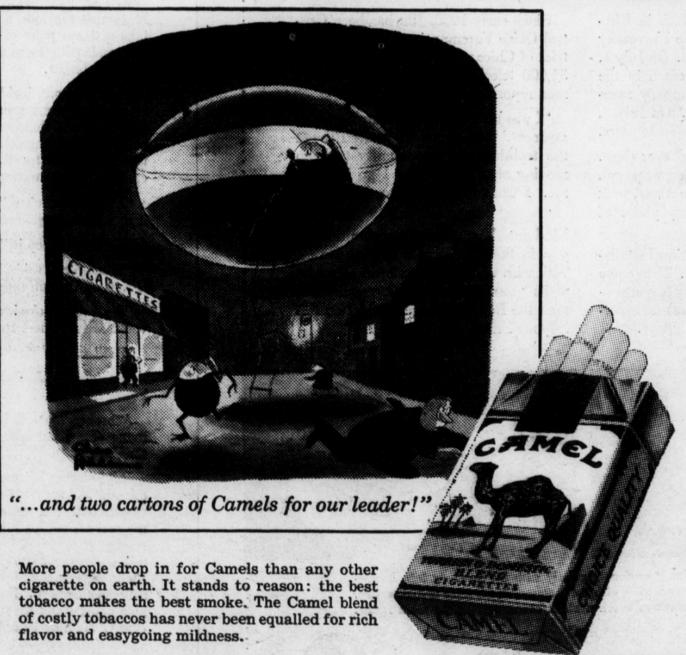


Photo by Gordon Teall AN ATTEMPTED layup by a Jewell county Sons player is skillfully blocked by a Killer in Friday night's Intramural game. A close game to the finish, the Jewell county Sons beat the Killers, 22-

HOME-CAR

504 N 8rd



Put fads and fancy stuff in the past . . .

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, November 24, 1958-6

### KSDB To Carry Game

Tonight's freshmen - yesity basketball game will be broadcast by K-State radio station KSDB-FM, 88.1 megacycles. Jack Hartle, Sp Sr, and Virgil Walters, Sp Sr, will be the announcers.



All cotton, wash · drip-dry · wear with the soft collar that won't wrinkle

ever!

New Century Vantage is a combination of two great shirts. This soft collar from the famous Van Heusen Century shirt has one-piece construction that won't wrinkle ever. This is the drip-dry 100% cotton from the amaza ing Vantage shirt you wear without ironing. And this is one no-iron shirt that always turns out perfect ... even if you insist on ironing it yourself or send it out to be done. Just as amazing, this low price.

\$4 and \$5





Open Thursday Till 9

# Injuries Mar College Career of Wildcat Field Goal Artist

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ

"A good colorful career that was hampered by injuries," Bus Mertes, head football coach, said of the Wildcats' field goal specialist, Ben Grosse.

Grosse, who played his last college football game Saturday against Michigan State, kicked five field goals this season, which was tops in the nation in that catagory. He had a college career mark of 10 field goals, three his sophomore year and two in his junior year.

"Grosse," Mertes continued, had a lot of confidence in everything he did. He was a good competitor and had every talent of a football player. In addition to his place kicking, he was good on defense as well as or offense."

Grosse was the Wildcats leading scorer this season with 41 points. He was also the third over Grosse will continue his col-

leading scorer in the Big Eight | lege athletic career during the conference. He made three touchdowns, seven conversions, and and a dash man. five field goals.

The one field goat Grosse says he will never forget is the 35yarder he kicked against Nebraska university two years ago to win the game for K-State, 10-7. "Most of my relatives live in Nebraska and it always gave me great pleasure to defeat the Huskers," he added.

Les Krull, quarterback, is his favorite holder. "He can set the football down quick and right," Grosse said, "and that sure helps." Most place kickers use a square-toed football shoe, but Grosse, who used one his sophomore and junior years, used a regular roundtoed shoe this season.

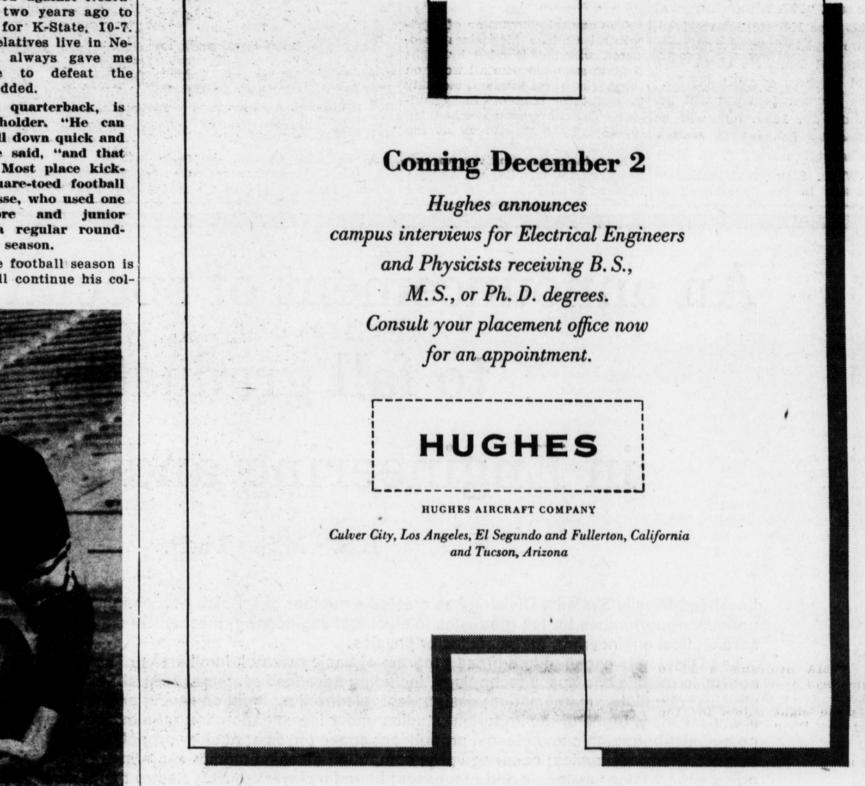
Now that the football season is

track season. He is a shot-putter

# Big Eight Grid Standings

With Big Eight football play completed, Oklahoma's Sooners again rest on top of the loop standings. Oklahoma will meet Oklahoma State at Stillwater and the Air Force academy will play Colorado at Boulder in non-league competition Saturday.

Manual Confessor						100 m	
Final Conference	Star	saint	THE STATE OF	Season Stand	ing		
W	L	T	PCT.		L	T	PCT.
oklahoma6	0	0	1.000	Oklahoma 8	1	0	.889
dissouri 4	1	1	.750	Colorado 6 Missouri 5	3	0	550
colorado 4	2	0	.667	Kansas4	5	î	.450
Cansas 3	2	1	.583	Iowa State 4	6	0	.400
C-State 2	4	0	.333	K-State 3	7	0	.300
lebraska 1	5	0	.167	Nebraska 3	7.	0	.300
owa State0	6	0.	.000	Okla. State 7	2	0	778





# Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS)



Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or

(B) merely inconvenient?

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator, or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

5. When writing a letter applying for

a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B)

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for

(A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

factual and concise?

Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

B

AB

В



9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5...you think for yourself!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.,



Familiar pack or crushproof

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S

# K-State Receives Grant for Mathematics

nounced Friday that K-State has received a \$56,000 National Science foundation grant. The grant was given to support a summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics.

R. G. Sanger, head of the department of mathematics at K-State said, "This is the first grant of this type K-State has received, and we hope to present a program which will benefit Kansas high school teachers of mathematics."

The summer institute will begin June 15, 1959, and will be directed by Leonard E. Fuller, with assistance from J. M. Marr and W. L. Stamey, all associate professors in the department of

President James A. McCain an- mathematics at Kansas State. Peterson, DH Sr; Karen Peterson, of the country according to Phil a chance to say whether a name

#### Foreign Students Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner for foreign students is scheduled tonight at 7:30. The dinner will be in Umberger hall and all foreign students are invited.

#### Ag Convention

The annual convention of Agricultural College Magazines associated will be attended by eight K-State students who all work on the Agricultural Student, monthly magazine for students in agriculture. The convention is scheduled for November 28 and 29 at the University of Missouri.

K-Staters attending the convention are Lawrence Odgers, AgJ Sr;

Fred Beeler, TJ Fr; Larry Greene, chairman of the organization. HSp Sr; and Loren Henry, AgJ Sr.

#### Crops Judgers

Six candidates have been announced by coach E. L. Mader for this year's senior student crops judging team to compete against other schools at Kansas City November 25, and at Chicago on November 29.

They are Dean Armbrust, TA Jr; David Mugler, AEd Sr; Harold Severance, AEd Sr; Don Sumner, AEd Sr; Gene Turner, Ag Sr; and Don Stuteville, AEd Sr.

#### Ride Service

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, is sponsoring games starting this season, Alpha Richard Vanderlip, TA Jr; Chester a ride service to almost all parts Phi Omega wants to give K-Staters

HEJ Jr; Don D. Miller, AgJ Sr; Fabricious, Mth Sr, publicity other than touchdown V is ap-

Fabricious said that all one needs to do is to fill out a card underneath the large map in the

The deadline for this service is noon tomorrow.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

A contest to determine a name for a recently donated wildcat will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, from December 2 to December 5.

The wildcat which has served as mascot since the death of Touchdown IV last August was a temporary substitute. Since the new wildcat will attend basketball

propriate.

The winning contestant will receive a season basketball ticket.

#### Livestock Judgers

A livestock judging team from Nebraska university took first place in competition with five other colleges and three 4-H judging teams in a contest here Satur-

Nebraska scored 4,490 points to defeat Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Oklahoma Panhandle A and M, and Colorado in that order. Kansas State's team also judged but did not compete.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

# An announcement of special interest to fall graduates in Engineering and Science

B.S. • M.S. • Ph.D.

Lockheed Missile Systems Division has created a number of special, new openings with unusual opportunities for fall graduates in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering, mathematics or physics.

The Division is engaged in a broad program of basic research in all areas of scientific activity in missile and space technology, including advanced systems research; nucleonics; physics; chemistry; mathematics; design; test; electronics; flight sciences; and manufacturing. Some of the important studies under investigation are: man in space; space communications; ionic and plasma propulsion; space physics; nuclear propulsion; magnetothermodynamics; oceanography; computing machine memories; human engineering; noise suppression; materials and processes; boundary layer control; electro magnetic wave propagation and radiation; and operations research and analysis.

Lockheed is systems manager for such major long-term projects as the Navy Polaris IRBM; Air Force Q-5 and X-7: Army Kingfisher and other important research and development programs. The Division was honored at the first National Missile Industry Conference as "the organization that contributed most in the past year to the development of the art of missiles and astronautics."

### LOCATION

Headquarters for the Division are at Sunnyvale on the San Francisco Peninsula and new modern Research and Development facilities are located in the Stanford Industrial Park in nearby Palo Alto. A four thousand acre company-owned static test base is located in the Ben Lomond mountains thirty miles from Sunnyvale. Other Division locations are at Van Nuys and Santa Maria, California; Cape Canaveral, Florida and Alamogordo, New Mexico. Together, they occupy more than two million square feet of laboratory, engineering, manufacturing and office space and provide the latest in scientific and technical equipment.

### ASSIGNMENTS

Upon joining the Division, you are assigned to your special areas of interest and work directly under distinguished leaders in your field. The company encourages and sponsors individual communication with other scientists, the publication of papers and articles, and participation in symposiums and conventions. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

### GRADUATE STUDY PROGRAM

Of special interest to those who wish to continue their advanced education, is the Division's Graduate Study Program. Under it, selected students with qualified academic records may obtain advanced degrees at the University of California at Berkeley or Stanford University, while employed in their chosen fields at Lockheed. All costs of tuition, admission, thesis and textbooks are borne by the company.

### **IMPORTANT**

The number of these special openings is limited. If you are interested, please wire collect directly to Mr. R. C. Beverstock, College Relations Administrator, 962 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California, giving your major, and degree level.

Lockheed ...

SUNNYVALE, PALO ALTO, VAN NUYS, SANTA CRUZ, SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA . CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA . ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO

Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 65** 



MILITARY BALL FINALISTS were chosen last night by members of the Scabbard and Blade. From left, front row are Roberta Wray, SEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Winkie Killian, SEd Sr, Pi Beta Phi; back row, Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Horn, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Janet Claycomb, SS Soph, Gamma Phi Beta. The winner will be chosen by voting at the Military Ball on December 12.

# K-State Coed Makes \$7,500 For National Contest Entry

Barbara Sue Goddard, HE Fr, from Kansas City, recently won \$7.500 in a Colgate-Palmolive Peet contest and the news was greeted with pandemonium at Southeast hall, she says.

The company sent a telegram to her home in Kansas City the Monday before Thanksgiving vacation and Barbara's mother called her that evening to tell her the good news.

"All the girls came up to my room afterwards;" she said, "we were all so happy." "Then they asked we to step outside so they could take my picture and there I was-hanged in effigy with my Chi Omega sweatshirt and a sign naming me money-bags. Eyes, nose and mouth were all marked with dollar signs."

Barbara entered the contest in

August. "Contests are my mother's hobby but she had a hard time getting me to sit down and enter while I was getting ready for Rush Week." The entry blank required identifying a famous man (Ben Franklin) from a dot picture and titling the picture.

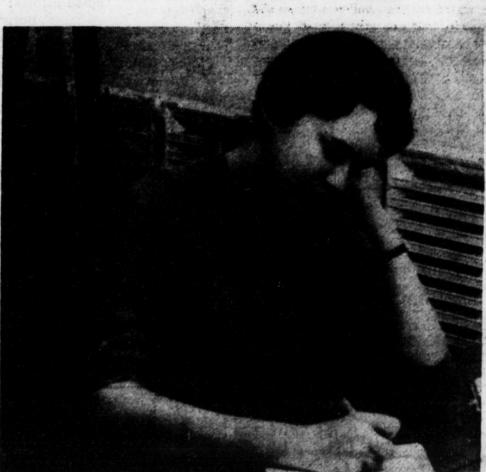
"I'm not allowed to tell what my title was," She explains. "A detective from Kansas City came out November 1 to investigate me and I signed an affidavit then, promising not to tell what my entry was.

"He told me I was in line for a prize and that he was checking me to see that I abided by all the rules." The reason for secrecy, she says, is to avoid a deluge of letters from disappointed contestants who think

eration."

their entries should have won.

After the taxes, Barbara's prize money should be about \$2,000, which will help finance her education. A long line of smaller awards led up to the big one-just this week she received \$25 for her Thinklish: "Another name for surgical failure? Flop-



BARBARA GODDARD, HE Fr, is having a little trouble figuring out her income tax after winning \$7,500 in a national contest. Barbara was a guest on a Kansas City radio program last week following announcement that she had won.

Murphy Says ...

# 'More Educational **Emphasis Needed**

The people of the United States have got to stop turning their backs on the needs of education and understand that there is no shortcut to winning the intellectual battle of today, said Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of Kansas university at an all-College assembly this morning in the Auditorium.

Chancellor Murphy, in giving his impression of a three-week visit to Russia last summer, said those who enjoy the personal luxuries offered by our way of life and yet want to cut expenses do not deserve to live in the 20th century.

The Chancellor attributed Russia's rise as a world power to the "complete and total dedication to the concept of universal education of the highest quality."

Before the Bolshevik revolu-

tion in 1917, Murphy pointed out, the Russian peasants had no freedom, a poor standard of living, and no chance to improve their social position.

Now the Russians have a substantially improved standard of living, enormous mobility in moving from one class to another, but still no freedom.

However, Murphy said the people do not miss this lack of freedom because they never had it in the first place.

"The Soviet people are not going to throw away a system which has brought them this mobility and higher standard of living," Murphy said.

He added that there will be modifications in the present system, but there is no need for being fooled or for wishful thinking that there will be overthrow of the USSR government.

# Ski Trip Deadline Is December 20

Ski enthusiasts may sign now for the 4-day skiing trip to Winter Park, Colo., between semesters sponsored by the Union Games committee, according to Dennis Tatge, Sp Jr.

Applications for the trip must be made by noon December 20. in the Union activities center. A \$25 deposit is required then, the rest of \$42.45 total price for the trip must be paid by January 16.

A chartered bus will leave the Union at 5 p.m. on January 23 and will arrive at Winter Park at 9 a.m. January 24. Four full days will be spent skiing in the Rockies. The bus will leave Colorado on January 27 and will arrive back in Manhattan on January 28.

The \$42.45 total fixed cost of the trip includes \$22.50 for lodge rent and two meals a day;

\$18.95 for transportation; and \$1 trip insurance.

Those who don't have their own skis, ski poles and boots may rent them there for \$5.70.

Any student under 21 must have written approval of his parents to enable him to take the trip.

## **Eight Named** For Contest

Four women students and four men students have been chosen to compete in the finals of the Delta Sigma Rho Speech contest next Monday in the Student Union little theater at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Richardson, SEd Soph. Judy Tyler, EEd Soph, Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, and Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, will compete in the women's division. Dick Miller. ArE Sr. Carl J. Austermiller, IE Soph, Jack Birkinsha, Ar 01, and Harry Lehew, Sp Jr, will compete in the men's division.

Judges will be Dr. Forest Whan, head of the speech department; Dr. Howard Hill, former head of the speech department; Mr. Bill Aye, head of the Manhattan Toastmaster's club, the Rev. Roy Turner, Episcopalian minister; and Mr. John Stites, the newly elected county attorney.

#### Sale of Announcements Ends Tomorrow at 5

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be selling graduation announcements through tomorrow only, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College Press. January graduates may purchase the announcements in Kedzie 101 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

# Missouri Coach Speaks At Grid Banquet Tonight

Dan Devine, head football coach at Missouri, will be the speaker tonight at the K-State Football Awards banquet at 6:30 in the Union ballroom.

Devine, in his first year at Missouri, guided his Tigers to a 5-4-1 record. Missouri finished second in the Rig Eight with a 4-1-1 record, and Devine was named the league's Coach of the Year by United Press International.

Devine coached his Arizona State team to 27-3-1 record in three years before coming to Missouri. Last year his Sun Devils won 10 straight games, and were one of the nation's two undefeated, untied major college teams.

The captain for the 1959 team will be elected at the banquet. and the players' selection for Most Inspirational Player will be announced.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 3, 1958-2

# Soviet Profs Paid More

(Editor's Note: The following is from an editorial advertisement being run by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in magazines and newspapers across the coun-

THAT AMERICAN COLLEGE and university teachers are underpaid is not a novel observation. But what has happened to the economic status of their profession can be put in more candid terms. As far as financial incentives are concerned, we have virtually socialized the academic profession.

TEACHING HAS BECOME such a poorly paid career, with so little prospect of material reward for outstanding performance, that it simply does not attract enough highly qualified young men and women.

Ironically, the Soviet Union has deliberately and successfully used capitalist incentives to improve its educational system. Although the Russians show an utter disregard of civil liberties, they pay their teachers well and confer on them all the prestige and privileges that Soviet society can offer. Russian professors together with party officials and scientists, have become the privileged upper class of a supposedly classless society.

TO BE A COLLEGE TEACHER requires high intellectual competence and long, sometimes costly, formal training. Aside from the appeal of academic life, what incentive does college teaching offer bright young men and women?

ACTUALLY WORKERS in many industries-steel, automobile and petroleum, for example-earn more on the average than college teachers. And skilled workers often earn more than full professors at some of our colleges and universities.

In Russia, on the other hand, the young Soviet graduate can see that it paysand pays very well-to choose teaching as a career. The head of a department in Russian university can command a salary of about 6,000 rubles a month. This is about eight times the income of the average Russian worker, who earns 750 rubles a month.

The Russian professor comes off very well in terms of what his income will buy. It has been estimated that based on Soviet consumption patterns. 6,000 rubles a month is worth about \$7,200 a yearor higher than the average professor's salary in the U.S. Of course, it is difficult to compare living standards in two countries as different as the U.S. and Russia.

THE SHABBY TREATMENT of our teachers threatens to undermine, not only our educational standards, but our free enterprise system itself. There is the recent example of a liberal arts college which discovered that five of its graduating seniors were being offered starting salaries higher than those paid any of their professors. It would be surprising if experiences like this did not place a strain on the enthusiasm with which these professors deal with some key aspects of American capitalism.

. American business can help relieve the financial plight of our colleges and universities. Private contributions to higher education should average at least \$400 million a year over the next ten years if faculty salaries are to be raised to adequate levels and our colleges are to be able to meet increasing operating costs.

ANOTHER STANDARD for raising faculty salaries proposed by an American businessman is this: "When a teacher's income gets up to a point where you will suggest to your boy that he ought give some thought to teaching as a profession, then we may be approaching the right figure.

Russia clearly has set her teaching salaries well above the "right" figure. We are nowhere near it. What this adds up to is that the Communists-not wehave become the shrewd capitalists in the vital field of education.

An Editorial

# Kansas State Needs System For Faculty Evaluation

WITH ALL THE CONCERN over Russia's educational advances, there has been great emphasis placed on the quality of schooling in the United States.

Greater attention has been focused on student achievement and education in technical fields has been stressed.

But we wonder if still another step could be taken-faculty evalu-

We can't help but feel that students do not get as much out of certain courses as they could because the instructors have failed in their ways of presenting material and/or evaluating student performance.

THE INSTRUCTOR WHO in-

-----World News

U.S. Space Experts

Puzzled by Signals

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

scientists admitted today they were

puzzled at the origin of a Sputnik-like

signal picked up last week by their

a report by Erick Bergaust, a member of

the President's scientific advisory team,

that the Russians had fired a missile

Bergaust, speaking in Pittsburgh yes-

terday, said he believed the Soviet mis-

sile "could probably be tracked on its

The Lockheed scientists said the mys-

terious signal was "definitely a tele-

metered signal similar to that transmitted

by the first Soviet satellite in its earlier

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S.

Vanguard project, said last night in

Washington that "as far as we know

there is nothing" to reports the Soviets

have a new rocket in space. Earlier a

spokesman at the Naval Research labo-

ratory said no radio signals or other re-

ports from a rocket were received by this

country's 11 world-wide tracking sta-

Government scientists conceded it was

possible for Russia to launch a satellite

rocket without its being detected by U.S.

Reds Warn West

today that the Western allies will have

to accept local Red control of their life-

lines-with the ever-present threat of

and Neues Deutschland echeed the Soviet

demand that Western troops get out of

the Red-encircled city within six months

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters,

weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the

post office, Manhattan, Kansas

**Associated Collegiate Press** 

Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283

One semester outside Riley county ....\$3.00

One year at College post office or

One year in Riley county .....

One semester in Riley county ......

outside Riley county .....

The Communist organs Junge Welt

blockade—if they stay in West Berlin.

Berlin-The Communists warned again

or allied tracking stations.

way past Mars into the asteroid belt."

Disclosure of the signal coincided with

satellite tracking instruments.

which bypassed the moon.

stages."

tions.

-by June 1.

Sunnyvale, Calif. - Lockheed space

otone voice for the whole period, the instructor who gets off on a tangent continually, the instructor who keeps expounding on a pet peeve, the instructor who is inconsistent in his method of grading exams, and the instructor who gives tests with ambiguous question can stand some improvement.

ations of the instructors?

the problems.

jority of students are mature and responsible enough to make fair evaluations.

We think efforts should be made to have teacher evaluation on this campus.—GEM

sists on lecturing in the same mon-

Why couldn't a system be devised whereby students turn in unsigned critiques giving their evalu-

The teachers could look over the evaluations, deciding for themselves what can be done to solve

IT MUST BE TAKEN into consideration that many student will critize an instructor because he gives hard tests, makes long assignments, or wears loud neckties. Also there will be those who will praise an instructor because he rubs shoulders with "the boys," dresses Ivy league, or "is just a swell Joe."

However, we believe the ma-

### Over the lvy Line Colorado State Girls Play Football Game

By Jane Butel

DURING GREEK WEEK at Colorado State university the sororities play a football game. Each house elects three representatives. After a week's practice, they divide into two teams-one having a pet skunk and the other a donkey for a mascot. The game will be played with all the regulation equipment, rules, and under the lights.

STUDENTS AT THE University of California in Berkeley had an unusually active Monday-all because everyone was supposed to wear something in keeping with Blue Monday. The many violators got the best of the judges who gave up their penalties at about two o'clock. The well-organized Blue Monday and rallies committees had many penalties all lined out which back-fired beautifully. A girl stole a water pistol from one and showered them with water and others stole seltzer bottles and threw raw eggs and sand bags. Two girls who were supposed to throw pies at each other stepped away from each other and showered the judges. Another girl was meekly eating whipped cream, so the judges thought, when she suddenly stood up and blew it at her accusers. Another student who was supposed to push a peanut with whipped cream on it across a field found it stuck better on a judges nose. Many violators escaped their cage by removing bars.

# Students Say

### Fine Arts Fine

Dear Editor,

Words are always inadequate to describe the value of a fine performance. However, we hope this letter will be of some value in expressing our gratitude for the excellent "Fine Arts Festival." This week has proved that aesthetic values are still appreciated at Kansas

We humbly congratulate the students and faculty involved in the plays, opera, Y-Mart for their contributions. Certainly, all who attended the "Cultural Parade of India" were impressed with the f'Fine Arts" demonstrated.

We believe those who have missed the displays, speeches and productions have missed a valuable asset to Kansas State. Perhaps through more of these "International" exhibits, we can come closer to international understanding and peace.

With sincere appreciation for the combined efforts:

Betty Crawford, Sp Sr Laura Schmidtlein, Mth Sr

Fine Arts Week was nice, but the Y-Mart and the Indian student program weren't part of it.—Editor

### Jiminez Answers

Mr. Editor,

In answer to the argumentum ad nauseum appearing in a recent Collegian, it can only be said that no gentleman should be so determined in establishing as his model the squat, four-legged, striped, odorous creature that delights in switching its tail. I thus dismiss him.

In further reply to another letter I should like to say that circumstances notwithstanding it is, in my eyes, unjustifiable to have innocence and guilt proven by something which cannot prove

innocence or guilt, but is instead used as another of the many instruments to keep invisible brass rings on the American public.

You may say I'm in left-field. It is your right, but it is ours, yours and mine, to speak our minds whenever we desire. I feel that spirit is whatever form is positive, while complacency in whatever form is totally negative.

Pete Jiminez, PrL Sr.

### Jiminez Knocked

Dear Editor:

Regarding the rather pretetious writings of the erudite future lawyer concerning pranks:

Please pardon this temerarious praise for those unsung psychopathic heroes whose fun is making things difficult and anything but funny for "gestapo" whose nauseous authority is exerted in trying to locate reported bombs to save innoment people from possible mangled death. These playful children destroy no property, and seeing authorities face possibly serious situations seems so comical. It's also hilarious to think of all the time the KBI and other police waste away from other duties.

What wonder when enlightened future lawyers of our country get together to mock at nauseous authority and applaud the spirit that makes people turn in false fire alarms, call "Fire!" in crowded theatres, and lead authorities in dangerous search for bombs in schools (they have been known to explode in schools, and lately, too). No denunciation, merely panic!

Apologies to those who underwent the indignities of being suspects, but I doubt that they are too small to admit that police work is difficult or that they, being the police, would have done much differently. You don't hear Father Georges Pire, Nobel prize winner, complaining on his arrest in Brussels.

I hope the freshman future lawyer is around to mention how trivial an offense it is when I call the state police to tell them I've splashed acid on my favorite professor. If believed, I might need such an attorney.

Sardonically,

Robert L. Martin, Zoo Gr.









# New Members Elected To Scholastic Honorary

Seventy-two Kansas State up- advisor to Phi Kappa Phi, is to per-classmen and graduate stu- allow these students to meet and dents have been elected to mem- to undertake some scholarly acbership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, according to E. L. Sitz, professor of electrical engineering and secretary of the honorary.

Candidates will be initiated into the honorary at 4 p.m. Friday at a ceremony in the Union. An informal reception will follow.

To be eligible for membership, undergraduates must have a grade point average of 3.2 or better. In addition, juniors must rank in the upper three and a half per cent of their class, and second semester seniors in the top seven per cent of their class. Graduate students must have at least a B average and rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Two major changes were made in the by-laws of the honorary this year. Elections are to take place both semesters instead of spring semester only and second semester juniors are elected to membership.

The purpose of the earlier elections, according to Leland Hobson, associate director of the Engineering Experiment station and

tivities on campus.

Dr. Mary Frances White, English instructor, was appointed counselor for this group.

Students elected to member-

School of Agriculture, Bryan B. Barr, HH Sr; Robert H. Dixon, TH Sr; Dwight E. Glenn, DM Sr; Loren D. Isaacson, AEd Sr; Wayman P. Justice, P HSr; Fremont A. Regier, AH Sr; Elson F. Seitz, TA Sr; Donald L. Stuteville, AEd Sr; and John W. Weseloh, TH Sr.

ald L. Stuteville, AEd Sr; and John W. Weseloh, TH Sr.

School of Arts and Sciences, Elizabeth A. Ade, EEd Sr; Burwell G. Beaman, BAA Sr; Marijoe Bestgen, Eng Sr; Mary M. Boyd, TJ Sr; Carolyn E. Britton, EEd Sr; David B. Cline, Phy Sr; Janis J. Corbin, Sp Sr; Peggy C. Daniels, Eng Sr; Carol M. Exline, PEW Sr; Patsy M. Garner, EEd Sr; Caroline Harkins, SEd Sr; Mary L. Hiett, Eng Sr; Harold L. Knight, Mth Sr; James P. Lindsay, BAA Sr; Elsie L. Lowe, EEd Sr; Judith O'Hara, EEd Sr; Leland C. Reitz, BPM Sr; David Saffry, Mth Sr; Maurice E. Stark, BAA Sr; Robert H. Steele, BA Sr; Phillip A. Wright, GA Sr.

School of Engineering and Architecture, Frank B. Barton Jr., EE Sr; Edward L. Bethel, EE Sr; Dean N. Bowyer, EE Sr; Armin L. Brand-Horst, ME Sr; Donald B. Butel, CE Sr; Gordon E. Carlson, EE Sr; Thomas P. Conlon, ChE Sr; Marvin K. Drake, NE Sr; William L. Gamble, CE Sr;

Dale E. Kaufman, EE Sr; Royce D. Kopf, EE Sr; Dale R. Lumb.

EE Gr; Duane S. Lundy, EE Sr; William R. Mahieu, ME Jr; Robb C. Minor, EE Sr; Robert D. Moyer, EE Sr; Edwin J. Tajachman, EE Jr; Harold A. Uyeda, EE Sr.

School of Home Economics, Betty K. Emery, HT Sr; Marjorie Colleen Cady Hayes, HETC Sr;; Donna S. Snodgrass, HEJ Sr.

School of Veterinary Medicine, John P. Gibson, VM Sr; John E. Gruber, VM Sr; William F. Kelsey, VM Sr; Alvin Lidolph, VM Sr; Bradley P. Neer, VM Sr.

Graduate School, Theda Faye Inslee Ashley, HEE Gr; Raimo Ba-kis, Psy Gr; Alice Clema Bolton; Robert S. Bremner, Gr Asst; Rob-ert Featherston, SM Gr; Marilyn Geiger, His Gr; Fern Maxine Hoff-man, HE Gr; Orland Kolling;

Paul Chang Lu, Gr Asst; John D. Mitchell, TJ Gr; Virgil Norton, Gr Asst; Farrell Robinson, VM Gr; Robert Sigg; Lyle H. Sleeman, Geo GGr; Mary Jean Thomas, Sp Gr; and Benjamin Zickefoose, PE Gr.

# Cat Name Contest Will Close Friday

for a recently donated wildcat winning entries, the winner will mascot will close at 5 p.m. Friday. The contest is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honor-

The wildcat which has served as mascot since the death of Touchdown IV last August was a temporary substitute. Since the new wildcat will be taken to basketball Indiana basketball game Saturday. games starting this season, Alpha Phi Omega wants to give K-Staters a chance to say whether a name other than Touchdown V is appropriate.

Students wanting to enter a name in the contest or wanting the name to be Touchdown V should turn in an entry blank at the Union activities center. Entry blanks wil be found on page 3 of today's Collegian.

Entries will be judged by Alpha a luncheon.

The contest to choose the name | Phi Omega. In case of duplicate be chosen by a drawing.

If the name Touchdown V is considered more appropriate than any of those entries submitted, it will remain as the name of the mascot.

Results of the contest will be announced at the Kansas State-

#### Commander To Be Here

The Military Science department will be visited tomorrow by Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commander of the 16th United States Army corps (Reserve).

While on campus, General Daniel will inspect the facilities and. instructional program. He will be the guest of President McCain at

### Br'er Rabbit Nasty Chap, Say Suspicious Britishers London (UPI)-Britain's Rab- all evil-which about sums up the council's thinking on the subject. The council, made up of

bit Advisory council declared war today on Br'er Rabbit, Bugs Bunny, and Peter Cottontail. There never was a good rabbit,

the council ruled, and all those bedtime stories describing the long-eared beasts as cuddly little creatures never should have been written.

thieves. They're villians. They're the campaign.

farmers and people who don't even like rabbit stew, launched a psychological warfare campaign to change people's thinking on the subject and make all rabbits public enemies.

Maj. Ralph Verney, one of the Rabbit are mean. They're council's top officials, explained

# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Football banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU
main ballroom
Chemistry El labatory exam, 7 p.m.,
W 115, Wa 231, 328, and J 15
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., N
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames club beginning bridge, 8
p.m., S U203 and 204
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205
and 208
KSDB recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

Thursday, December 4
Office pactice workshop, 8 a.m., SU

Watershed conference, 8 a.m., Will. aud.

Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., T
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Union program council, 5 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma
dinner, 6 p.m., chapter houses
Chemistry department dinner and
bridge, 6 p.m., SU Ballroom B
Watershed conference banquet, 6:30
p.m., west ballroom p.m., west ballroom
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., N gym
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 206
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7 Poultry science club, 7:30 p.m., SU

Cinema 16, "Letters from My Wind-

mill," 7:30 p.m.. SU little theater Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204 Chapajaros club, 7:30 p.m., J 15 Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU

KS flying club, 8:30 p.m., SU 203

### Ike and Bob's TAP ROOM

featuring

"THE HAPPY HOUR"

**Every Thursday** 7:00-9:00

Mugs 10c

Pitchers 75c

15 DIFFERENT PIZZAS SANDWICHES and DINNERS

Open 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

112 Moro

Aggieville

### NAME THE MASCOT CONTEST

(Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Service Fraternity)

I Think the New K-State Wildcat Should Be Named

Name

Address

Phone

Return this entry blank to the Student Activities Center, K-State Union, by 5 p.m., Friday, December 5.

### ELEMENTARY

... why more and more students than ever are buying the world's first electric portable typewriter!

College assignments are as easy as  $\pi$  with the new Smith-Corona Electric Portable Typewriter! 'Cause whether you're an expert or a beginner, you can do your work so easily, effortlessly and with less chance for error. On the Smith-Corona Electric Portable, everything you type has a uniform, printed, professional look. Result? Better grades and more free time for campus fun!

And now — to teach you to type the correct way, the easy way - Smith-Corona offers this exclusive, \$23.95 home study course on records that teaches touch typing in just ten days -and it's yours FREE with any Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter! So see your Smith-Corona dealer soon, and learn to type in just ten days on the world's finest and fastest portable!

the world's first electric portable



# Christmas Parties Planned By K-State Greek Houses

decorated with silver, gold and the music of the Quintones. A blue ornaments will set the theme | miniature cannon trophy will be of Delta Delta Delta's annual Christmas formal December 5. Dancing, to the music of the Bill Heptig band, will begin at 9 p.m. at the chapter house. Nearly 75 couples are expected. Faculty guests include Dr. and Mrs. Dale L. Womble, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Snyder. In the receiving line will be Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Tri Delta housemother; Dee Oberg, Eng Sr, chapter president; Dick Scrogin, Ar 05, Dee's escort; and the faculty guests. The pledges are making corsages for

Delta Upsilon has scheduled a rush weekend for December 6 and 7. Tentative plans to entertain the rushees are a party at the Skyline after the basketball game Saturday night. About nine high school seniors are expected for the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho will have an exchange dinner Thursday.

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta are having an exchange function December 11.

The annual Phi Kappa Tau Cannon ball will be held December 13, at the Skyline. Nearly 80

### Three Couples Disclose Plans

Windscheffel-Stevens

Joan Windscheffel, HEJ Fr, and Carl Stevens, FT Sr, were married November 25 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan. Joan, from Smith Center, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Carl, from Osborne, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. They now live at 420 Summit avenue.

Artley-Williams

The engagement of Betty Artley, BA Sr, and Mike Williams, IE Sr, was announced recently. The wedding date has been set for June 7. Betty is a Gamma Phi Beta from Mount Hope, and Mike is a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Greensburg.

Saunders-Conrad

The passing of chocolates and cigars announced the pinning of Joe Ann Saunders, EEd Fr, to Gary Conrad, TJ Soph, November 19. Joe Ann, a Chi Omega pledge, is from Alta Vista, and Gary, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Council

presented to the elected sweetheart. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ollie White, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lemon, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wingard.

Tickets for the annual Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Alpha Theta Triad are now on

The charity ball will be given at the Blue Note ballroom in Wichita, December 27, from 9 to 1 p.m. The tickets are five dollars a couple.

The dance is open to everyone. Jan Davis, EEd Jr, and Anna Attwater, Art Soph, will sell the tickets on the K-State campus.

Each sorority divides the profits of the evening, and contributes them to its own philanthropy. Kansas and Oklahoma chapters of the three sororities are involved in the ball.

Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta will have an exchange dinner Thursday.

Miss Antonia Iglesias will be a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta tonight. Miss Iglesias is an instructor in the department of modern languages.

A guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house today and Thursday will be National Secretary Richard D.

Pi Beta Phi had its own private

### 5c Special **Nickel Beer Days Have Returned**

Full 7-oz. Glasses, 5c Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nights 7:00 till closing

MODERN JAZZ HAS FINALLY COME TO MANHATTAN IN THE FORM OF

4 Plus 1 Quartet 25c Per Person

Tues. and Thurs .- 7-10 Dec. 2nd and 4th

Cock n' Bull

West on Old 40 Ph. 6-9861

Free Coke or Coffee with This Ad

ANNOUNCING

New Ownership of

# Rocky's Canteen

Now Operated By George and Margie Attebery

Open Evenings Till 10:00

featuring THREE MEALS DAILY

Also Complete Fountain and Grill Service **Popular Prices** 

Hours-6:30 a.m. Till 10:00 p.m.

1423 Anderson

Across from Campus

A large white Christmas tree people are expected to dance to TGIF celebration November 20 The women invited dates to the house, where soft drinks were served. The couples danced and played cards.

> Delta Delta Delta actives and pledges will have a house decorating party tonight.

> Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau will have an exchange dinner December 9.

Alpha Delta Pi will have its house decorating party Thursday. Actives will decorate the house. and then invite the pledges over for a spread. The decorating is in preparation for the Christmas party December 13.

Residents of Southeast hall were guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for an hour dance yes-

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma had an exchange dinner yesterday.

Warren Parker.

# KS Organized Houses Pledge, Initiate, Elect

vice president: Bob Derusseau. NE Soph, secretary; Pat Nevins, CE Sr, treasurer; Art Kurzdorfer, ArE Sr, pledge trainer; Jerry Farrell, SEd Sr, formal social chairman; Conrad Nelke, ME Jr, informal social chairman; Joe Banks, CE Sr, scholarship chairman and assistant rush chairman; Bob Schmidt, AgE Jr, house manager and assistant song leader; Herb Pfannenstiel, GA Soph, steward; Carl Mentgen, BPM Soph, IPC representative, rush chairman, and song leader; Larry Desilet, IT Jr, editor and historian; Jack Erbert, Geo Jr, intramurals manager; John Scheutz, DM Soph, activities chairman; Jim Rempe, NE Soph, alumni coordinator; and Mike Maggard, ME Sr, sergeantat-arms. Members of the executive council are Mulcahy, Erbert, and Nelke.

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated five new members November 14. The new AGR actives are Darrell Webber, Ag Jr; Rudy Iitsworth, Guest of Phi Kappa Tau No- AEd Jr; Jay Fankhauser, PrV vember 19. was Domain Chief Soph; Kenny Kocher, AH Fr; and Jon Isch, AA Sr.

Newly elected officers of Phi | New initiates of Lambda Chi Kappa are Ed Mulcahy, CE Sr. Alpha are Edgar E. Carol, His president; John Peters, EE Jr, Fr; Larry C. Martin, SEd Jr; Jon E. McKown, EE Jr; Joe E. Money, PsP Jr; Joseph J. Ohmes, ME Sr; and Glenn Dean Selvy, EE Jr.

> Recent pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are Dave N. Ashley, PrL Fr; Robert B. Austin, Sp Soph; John W. Bloom, His Soph; Gary D. Griffith, MGS Fr; Howard E. Hall, EE Fr: Don R. Holmes, IT Soph; Gary N. Howell, ME Fr; Wendell R. Howell, BAA Fr; and Wayne F. Huning, EE Jr.

Pledge class officers for Phi Kappa Tau are Ray Sachse, PrV Fr, president; Larry Antrim, ME Fr, vice president; Tom Dickson, Ar 03, treasurer; Max McReynolds, PrD Fr, secretary and social chairman: Steve Kingsbury, NE Fr. IPC representative; and Bill Ryan, TJ Fr, correspondent.

### SERVICE AND PARTS RADIO SERVICE

HOME-CAR

TEAMMATES-Young engineer Warren Conner-B.S.M.E. 1956-teams up with Armand J. Bilitzke of GM Engineering Staff's Transmission Development Group to test blade-shape models for torque converters. Mr. Bilitzke helped design flow table which is unique to the automotive industry.



# Minds

will be on campus to answer questions about job opportunities with GM on

A General Motors Representative

December 8 and 9

No matter where your interests lie in the vast field of engineering, there's a better-than-good chance you'll find your place in the sun with one of the 35 Divisions of General Motors.

For these GM Divisions run the gamut of virtually every field of engineering and science -from engineering, designing and producing automobiles, trucks and hundreds of important industrial products to helping to solve the unknown challenges of the Space Age.

Choosing an engineering career with GM means teaming up with some of the world's finest engineering and scientific brains. It means working in pleasant, modern surroundings such as GM's fabulous Technical Center near Detroit, equipped with every conceivable research facility.

Best of all, it means a future as big as you want to make it at GM's 35 Divisions and 126 plants in 71 cities and 19 states. A future in which your training, your inventive ability, your inquiring mind, your desire to get ahead will receive quick recognition and unlimited opportunities.

You owe it to yourself to investigate the kind of future General Motors is offering young engineers. Make an appointment with the GM Representative next time he visits your campus or write: General Motors Corporation, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan.

GM positions now available in these fields for men holding Bachelors', Masters' and Doctors' degrees: Chemical Engineering • Mechanical Engineering • Electrical Engineering • Industrial Engineering • Metallurgical Enginearing . Aeronautical Engineering . Ceramic Engineering . Mathematics . Industrial Design . Physics . Chemistry

# Lighted Cigarette School Fire Key

lated today that had two massive been emptied in time." wooden doors been closed in Our Lady of Angels school when fire broke out Monday, considerably less than 90 persons might have died.

Two investigators of the National Fire Protection association said that if two doors at the second floor landing had been closed the intense fire and hot gases would have been kept out for precious minutes and "in all like-

### K-State Players Plan Producing Of Student Play

Students now have a chance to have their own plays produced at K-State, according to Dr. John Robson, head of the K-State Play-

Three scripts for 20 to 40 minute plays will be chosen for production. These plays will be produced and directed by students. The plays may be serious drama, melodrama or comedy; on any subject the author may

There will be no awards given. The student will gain the satisfaction of seeing his production produced.

A typewritten manuscript form with the author's name and address should be taken to Dr. Robson, Eisenhower 5, no later than March 1. Any further questions will be answered by Dr. Robson.

The plays will be presented April 25, 26.

FOR SALE

Modern 1953 30' trailer, with attached 9' x 18' room. Very reasonable. Phone 66600.

LOST

Lost or Stolen: Tan brief case containing very important papers. \$5 reward for papers alone. Leave at Union Information Desk. No questions asked. 51-55

Oval shape nurses pin with name G. Fischer, 1955, on back. Return to G. Scully, J-12 Jardine Terrace.

Set of keys with hand tooled leather case. Telephone college 68811, ext. 461, or 69169. 54-56

NOTICE

We've typed for the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation and will type for you. Preston Typing Service. Phone 524.56

FOR RENT

Room for two boys, private bath and entrance. Single beds. Near campus. Phone 69702.

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, pri-vate shower and bath, two lavora-tories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

Every Man a Wildcat

**Every Wildcat** Eats at

Charcos

pupil sneaking a cigarette in the ology at K-State. school basement may have accidentally touched off Chicago's worst fire in 55 years and the nation's third most tragic school

Authorities resumed questioning pupils and nuns in hope they could shed some light on the mystery, but the painstaking investigation "turned up nothing new," according to

questioned yesterday by police who urged them to obey their religious beliefs and tell truthfully whether one of them had flipped a lighted cigarette in trash behind a basement stairwell.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

# Mexico Pyramids Uncovered Top Older Egypt Structures

are larger than any found in large pyramid has been found. Egypt, as far as bulk is con-Police arson experts theorized a structor in economics and soci- tions back to the beginning of ag-

high as the Egyptian pyramids, traced back to 3,000 B.C. It is but are larger in bulk of materials. The pyramids have been uncovered by excavation in archeological studies of the Meso-American cultural area located north of Mexico City southward to Guatemala. The civilizations which existed in About 20 teen-aged boys were this area are basically the same.

"Several civilizations have desaid. "Two of these which are best known are the Aztec and the Mayan. He went on to say that many other civilizations of this area have been overlooked. Before the Aztec, another civiliza- arisen over this point. tion existed which was possibly It is known that these cultures legian classified.

been uncovered in Mexico which called Teotihuacan, where the were presumed to have started in

Archeologists believe they can cerned," said R. B. Taylor, in- trace the origin of these civilizaricultural time, or about 1500 Mr. Taylor further explained B.C. They have found Indian corn that these pyramids are not as in New Mexico which can be thought that corn was domestiarcheologist has said that fields of corn probably were grown in these civilizations about 3,000 to 4,000 B.C.

"Since the civilizations in the Meso-American area are similar. they must have had some sort of veloped in this area," Mr. Taylor parent culture," Mr. Taylor said. Archeologists working in the Omec civilization, which is in southern Vera Cruz, claim it is the parent culture. Others say this is not so, and some bitter arguments have

"Prehistoric pyramids have greater. These people built a city | had writing and a calendar, which the Mayan area, then shifted to the Omec area. Dates have been found to place the beginning of the writing and the calendar at 650 B.C. in another area.

> The cultures are divided into three periods, the preclassic. which occured about 1500 B.C.; the classic, which existed about cated in the Guatemalan area. One 300 A.D.; and the post-classic, about 900 A.D. The Aztecs came in the post-classic period. It is believed that the Aztecs were barbarians, which conquered more civilized peoples, and did very little to improve their culture.

"The people of Mexico are fascinated by these discoveries and they have become a matter of national pride," Mr. Taylor added. The Mexican government has sponsored a lot of the archeological activity.

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# Winter Pleased with Cats' Showing; Cagers To Meet Hoosiers Saturday

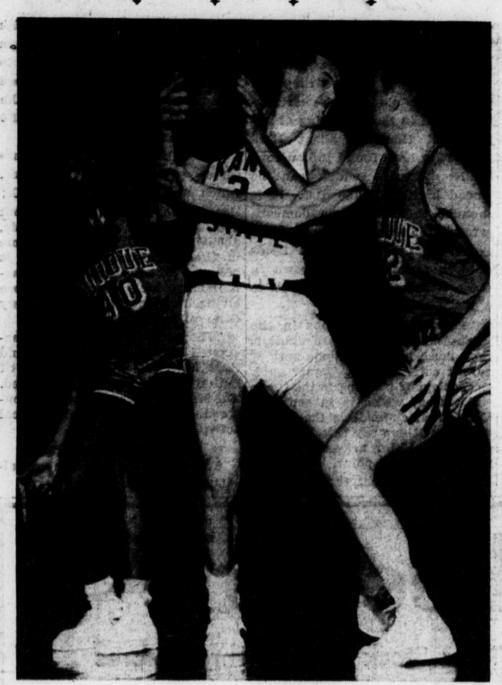


Photo by Darryl Heikes

WALLY FRANK, 6-8 K-State forward, comes down with a defensive rebound in Monday's 96-83 Wildcat win over Purdue university at Manhattan. Frank gathered 10 rebounds for the Cats, one short of Don Matuszak's 11, and six under Bob Boozer's 16 rebounds which was high for the game. K-State's team height, which this year averages 6-4 for starters, is shorter by an inch than last year's average, and showed in the rebound totals against Purdue. The Boiler-makers out-rebounded the Cats, 55-52. Center Wilson Eison was high for Purdue with 12 rebounds, followed by forward Bob Fehrman with 11.

"This was one of the best first games you'll ever see. It's really tough to get a team this young to do so well so early. It was a close-of-the-season game."

So said Coach Tex Winter after Monday's 96-83 win over Purdue in Ahearn field house. The Cats face Indiana Saturday at Manhattan in their last home game before a three-game western trip against California, San Francisco, and BYU.

"Boozer played a real good game, of course, but he didn't hit any better than he did in the freshman-varsity game. As I've said before, we'll let the shots fall where they may, and that'll help Boozer—they won't be able to gang up on him. It doesn't matter whether he scores 10 or 50 points, as long as we win.

Both coaches agreed that the turning point of the game was when Purdue coach Ray Eddy had to bench a few of his tall men because of fouls.

"When they got two of their key men — Merriweather and Greve—out, we got a four-point lead and went into a zone defense," said Winter. "The zone gave us better control of the boards, and we didn't foul as much."

"If we play as well as this the remaining 21 games, we'll do all right this season," said Purdue coach Ray Eddy. "For an opening game, both teams played real good.

"K-State's stronger this year than last," observed Eddy. "Boozer's better—so is Long and Frank.

"We missed the easy ones," he lamented.

The lead changed hands 14 times in Monday's contest before Wally Frank put K-State into a 56-54 lead on a short jump shot with 13:32 left in the game. The Cats soon made it 60-54, but Purdue closed the gap to 62-60 on a tip by Bob Fehrman and a layup by Bill Greve.

But a long jumper by Frank, two free throws by Boozer, a layup by Don Matuszak, two more charity tosses by Boozer, and another two layups by Matuszak made it 74-60 with 8:46 to go, and iced it for the Cats.

Boozer's 45 points broke the school and fieldhouse scoring record of 42, set by Dick Knostman in 1953.

1	K-State	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Boozer	11	23	4	45
	Frank	6	4	4	16
r	Long	4	2	5	10
i	Holwerda	1	4	0	6
	Matuszak	5	9 0 0	3 3 2 0	19
t	Douglas Ballard	0	. 0	3	0
	Ballard	0	0	2	0
	Guthridge	0	0	0	0
9	Price	0	Ö	1	
9	Rice	0	0	0	0
3	Team	27	42	22	96
	Purdue	1			
	Fehrman	- 5	1	5	11
50	Greve	5 8 7 2 0 3 0	7	5	17
l	Eison	8	7 3 3 4	4	19
9	Merriweather	7	3	4	17
	Austin	2	4	4	8
•	Kehrt	0	1	1	1
1	Orrill	3	1	- 5	7
	Lyons	0	0	3	0
	Eddy	. 0	0	1	0
•	Eddy Mitchell	1	0	0	0 2 1
	Conwell	0	1	0	
•	Team	31	21	32	83
_					

# WARDROBE CLEANERS

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Wednesday, December 3, 1958-6

#### **BB Ducat Sale Extended**

Student season tickets for K-State home basketball games will be placed on sale tomo, ow said Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager.

Mosier explained that since the new season ticket plan for K-Staters has just been inaugurated, some students may have missed buying the tickets because they were unaware of the November 24 deadline.

The tickets will be available at the Athletic ticket office in Ahearn gym from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow only. Students will be required to show their activity cards at the time of purchase.

He reported that approximately 4,600 student season tickets, approximately 800 student wives tickets, and 400 faculty season tickets have been sold.

### All the Beer You Can Drink

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# Vins AP Title

only major unbeaten-untied team, was climaxed with a 62-0 massawon its first national champion- cre of Tulane. The only teams to ship by finishing first in the final give the champions a close call Associated Press college football were Florida, which bowed 10-7. poll of 1958.

the Sugar Bowl on New Year's its opposition to 53. Day, gathered 139 first place votes from the 212 sportswriters and broadcasters who make up the poll.

Second place went to Iowa, which was followed by Army, Auburn, Oklahoma, and the Air

Louisiana State will receive the second AP national football championship trophy. Last year's winner was Auburn.

A 26-0 victory over Rice opened

Louisiana State, the nation's the Tigers' 10-game string, which and Mississippi State, which The Tigers, who will represent dropped a 7-6 decision. L. S. U. the Southeastern conference in scored 275 points while holding

> The Tigers received 1,904 points in the final balloting. Iowa had 1,459, Army 1,429, Auburn 1,396, Oklahoma 1,200, and the Air Force 800.

1. Louisiana State	139	10-0	1,904
2. Iowa	17	7-1-1	1,459
3. Army	13	8-0-1	1,429
4. Auburn	9	9-0-1	1,396
5. Oklahoma	10	9-1	1,200
6. Air Force	2	9-0-1	800
7. Wisconsin	13	7-1-1	797
8. Ohio State	3	6-1-2	571
9. Syracuse	1	8-1-0	340
10. Texas Christian	[727]	8-2	311

# Wildcat Ace Tops League in Passing

Final 1958 Big Eight football statistics show that Les Krull, K-State quarterback, was the league's best passer.

Krull hit 57 of 106 attempts for a total of 661 yards. He finished well ahead of Missouri's Phil Snowden, who completed 47 for 548 yards.

Krull's favorite targets were ends Ced Price and Joe Vader, who finished third and fourth, respectively, in pass reception. Price caught 17 for 230 yards and Vader grabbed 21 for 219 yards. Kansas' Homer Floyd was the league's top receiver,

with 15 receptions good for 307 yards. LEADING BALL CARRIER Nichols, IS 22
West, MU 1
Gautt, OU 1
Cook, CU 1
Dove, CU 1
Evod, OSU
Weiss, CU
Hobby, OU
Crank, KU

LEADING PASSERS

A			
	+	+	
Baker, OU 3	4 19	2641	Dowler, CU
Mckown Ell 9	9 10	219	
Cook CII	8 14	216	Snowden, MU
Harshman NII	2 13		Schick, KU
	25.4%	Committee of the second	Wood, J., OSU
			Mailen, KU
Flord VII	inkut		McDaniel, OU
Wood I OCH	10		
	20		LEAD
Voden VO	. 14		
Ta Daga MII	. 21		Cook, CU
Close MU	10		Wood, D., OSL
	. 16		Harden, IS
	. 9		Grosse, KS
	0		Carpenter, J.,
I CHILL TO			Carpenter, J., Snowden, MU
			Wiggins, OSU
	NTERS		Weiss, CU
		Avg.	Bod, OU
Cook, CU 18	821		Baker, OU
	McKown, KU 2 Cook, CU 3 Harshman, NU 3 LEADING PASS R Floyd, KU Wood, J., OSU Price, KS Vader, KS LaRose, MU Sloan, MU Wood, D., OSU McDaniel, OU Dowler, CU Gibson, IS LEADING PUT	McKown, KU	Cook, CU

Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's all-conference tailback, easily won the rushing yardage crown, Nichols carried 220 times for a total of 815 yards. Second place went to Missouri's Mel West, who netted 642 yards on 131 carries.

Howard Cook was the league's top scorer. The scored nine touchdowns, made five conversions, and kicked one field goal for 62 points. Oklahoma State's Duane Wood and Iowa State's Bob Harden finished in a deadlock for second with 42 points each.

Cook also ted the league in punting, averaging 45.6 yards on 18 kicks.

Dowier, CU 33	143	0	43.3
Snowden, MU 27	110	5	40.9
Schick, KU 16	63	9	39.9
Wood, J., OSU 44	175	4	39.8
Mailen, KU 30	118	7	39.6
McDaniel, OU 25	94	7	37.8
LEADING SCO	RER	8	
TDa.	Con.	FG.	Pts.
Cook, CU 9	5	1	62
Wood, D., OSU 6	3.	0	42
Harden, IS 7	0	0	42
Grosse, KS 3	8	. 5	41
Carpenter, J., OU., 6	1	0	38
Snowden, MU 6 Wiggins OSU 6	1	0	87
Wigging Ogti e	0	0	90

# Sigma Chi Clobbers Foe In Intramural Cage Play

Sigma Chi trounced Delta Sigma Phi, 38-13, in intramural basketball yesterday. Five fraternity and four independent games were played.

Paced by Lee Atkins' 10 points, Sigma Chi raced to a 19-7 halftime lead and coasted to its second win of the season. Daryl Hatfield scored four points for the losers, who lost their third straight game without a win.

Beta Theta Pi took over first place in Group I as it defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 36-24. Rhea Serpan and George Phipps tallied 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the winners.

After overcoming a 10-8 halftime lead, Beta Sigma Psi defeated Farm House, 25-17. Bob Henricks and Garry Lassman paced the winners with seven and six points, respectively.

Delta Tau Delta won its fourth game of the season with a 22-14 win over Sigma Nu, which lost its first game of the year.

Breaking from a 10-10 halftime deadlock, Phi Kappa beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 25-20.

In independent action, 1031 club beat Power Plant, 20-18. Fred Frey had seven for the winners, while Gary Haller had five for Power Scholarship House kept its slate clean in three games by giving

estminster Foundation its first defeat of the season, 20-26. Louis Vallas had 17 points for the winners, while Al Hamilton had 15 for the losers. The Damn Yankees beat the Hi Five, 31-23. Jerry Croft had 12 points for the winners, while Robert Domnick had 10 points for the

American Institute of Architects defeated the Vets Association. 31-18. Carl Gaede had 12 points for AIA, and Bud Tolman and Woody Heaston had six each for the Vets.

### Tonight's IM Roundball

Rebels vs Acropolis, 6:45 p.m., West court: YMCA vs Kasbah, 6:45 p.m., Center court: House of Brec vs the Crew, 6:45 p.m., East court; Hot Shots vs Ag Engineers, 7:35 p.m., West court; Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Phi Epsilon. 7:35 p.m., Center court; Acacia vs Alpha Tau Omega, 7:35 p.m., ast court; Sigma Alpha Epon vs Delta Upsilon, 8:25 p.m., West court; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, 8:25 p.m., East court.

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SYSTEMS ENGINEERS—Systems design, analysis and instrumentation of inertial guidance. Milwaukee

**OPTICS**—The development of optics and optical instrumentation. A general knowledge of military optical systems and commonly used optical and mechanical components is required.

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TEST ENGINEERS—Design and development of production test equipment . . . environmental test instrumentation and data reduction . . . ground support equipment. Flint and Milwaukee

FIELD ENGINEERS FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ASSIGNMENTS—Electronics technicians or recent technical graduates may qualify for top training on inertial guidance, bombing navigational systems, gyro computers, etc.

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# KS Crop Judging Team Finishes Second in Nation

K-State's crop judging team in popular presentation of tech- licity committee of Union Games. placed second in an intercollegiate Aical material, and third in gencontest at Chicago Saturday. The eral excellence. team, coached by E. L. Mader. had placed third in a preliminary contest at Kansas City last Tuesday.

At the Chicago competition, held in conjunction with the International Livestock exposition, Don Stuteville, AEd Sr, was fourth high in the entire contest. Don Sumner, AEd Sr, sixth, and David Mugler, AEd Sr, nineteenth.

The K-State team was second in identification and in judging, and sponsored by the Independent third in commercial grading.

The K-State senior livestock intercollegiate judging contest, cording to Walter Burling, EE Fr. also Saturday at Chicago.

Charles Michaels, AEd Sr. petition in the entire contest and at Van Zile hall. was second highest in sheep judg-

Other members of the team are: Bryan Barr, AH Sr; Frank Bell, AE Sr; Thurston Thiel, Agr Sr; Fred Toplikar, AEd Sr; Norval Ralstin, AH Sr; and Leonard Drumright, AH Sr.

#### Ag Magazine

The Agricultural Student magazine of K-State won two seconds, a third, and a fourth in competition announced over the weekend at the national meeting of associated ag magazines in Columbia, Mo.

The K-State magazine was judged second best in the nation Activity Openings on covers and on articles of interest to women. It ranked fourth positions as members of the Pub- club discussed the future project.

Magazines judged were those for the 1957-58 school year. They were edited by Gary Yeakley, BS '58, and Loren Henry, AgJ Sr.

It was the second consecutive year that the K-State magazine was the only one in the nation to place in all four categories of the Congress in Chicago this week. national contest.

#### ISA Party

Under-privileged children in the first and second grades will be entertained at a Christmas party Students Association December 17.

Donations of toys, dolls, games, judging team placed 14th in a and books for children of that age field of 40 teams in the annual group would be appreciated, ac-

Students or faculty who have any of these are requested to bring placed third in individual com- them to the switchboard operator

#### Theta Sigma Phi

Four new members were initiated into and three women in journalism pledged to Theta Sigma Phi yesterday at the home of Miss Helen Hostetter, club adviser. New members are Charlene Strah, TJ Sr; Sharon Totten, TJ Sr; Kathy Schultis, HEJ Sr; and Imogene Lamb, TJ Jr.

Pledges: Ruth O'Hara, HEJ Sr; Jane Franz Butel, HEJ Sr; and and January. Marlene Smith, HEJ Sr.

Theta Sigma Phi is the national honorary for women in group at a recent meeting. journalism.

and Poster committee of Union Publicity. Applications, which should be made in the Union Activities center, will close December 7.

#### Collegiate 4-H

Thirteen K-State students are attending the National 4-H Club They are Janice Laidig, FN Soph; Harvey Allen, Mth Fr; John Carlin, Ag Fr; Brenda Fisher, TJ Fr; Marilyn Mauck, Cr Fr; Grace Wallace, HT Soph; Kenneth Herbster, Ag Soph; Wayne Grover, Ag Fr; James Houck, AH Soph; Nancy Nagel, BA Soph; Karen Simpson, HEX Fr; Edward Janzen, Ag Fr; and Albert Woody, AgE Fr.

#### Glee Club

Men's Glee club officers this semester are Bob Sanders, Ar 02. president; Bud Smith, Mth Sr. vice president; and Dick Kail, GA Sr, business manager. Members of the executive council are Jon Weigand, Gop Sr; Denny Poer, ChE Soph; Clayton Buck, BPM Sr; and Robert Paulson, NE Sr.

#### Child Development Club

Working with the mentally retarded children of Riley county will be the special project of the Home Ec Family and Child Development club during December

This project, called the Playhouse Special, was accepted by the

Plans for the new child development house were explained by Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, head of family Applications are now open for and child development, and the

# Grads Not Verse For Outside Jobs

business world, said Dr. Chester nical terms to center, in an article published in men." the Journal of College Placement, international magazine of placement and recruiting.

He said graduates in non-technical fields do not have the knowltechnical graduates have of nontechnical material. Consequently the non-technical graduates are being pushed out of some of their jobs by technical graduates.

His article, "Is the Arts Graduate Really Well-Rounded?' pointed out "a constant growing need for non-technically educated persons to appreciate the disciplines, thinking, dealings, and goals of the engineer."

He said that if the non-technical students want to hold their places and not be pushed out they should pick up some technical knowledge.

"If the liberal arts graduates of tomorrow are to be capable of assuming leadership roles they cannot be uneducated technically.

"They must have been exposed to the breadth of technical knowl-

Most liberal arts graduates are edge and be able to understand insufficiently versed to go into the basic principles and facts in techcommunicate Peters, director of the Placement meaningfully with their fellow

> "Serious thought must be given by educators to assist the liberal arts student to prepare himself with sufficient technical knowl-

"With technical knowledge the edge of technical fields that the liberal arts graduate can obtain and maintain a position of responsible leadership alongside the highly technically trained individual who has been fortified with additional liberal arts education.

> "If this is not accomplished, the technical man with additional degree work in the liberal arts areas will constantly encroach on the opportunities of the less was rounded, from a technical point of view, liberal arts man."

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# \*Tuttle Creek Dam Lots Available for K-Staters

The K-State Endowment association has received an extension on its option on the Tuttle Creek reservoir college recrea-

According to Kenneth Heywood, director of development at K-State, Schwab Eaton and Associates, consulting engineers employed to plan the project, requested the option because they felt they could do a better job of planning if they had the additional time.

Heywood said a road has been built into the property, located just west of Garrison. All college people are welcome to visit the tract at any time.

A complete digest of the engineers' plans will be available soon, and the Endowment association hopes to make lots available in the near future.

Heywood said a total of 300 lots in three price ranges will be available, and extremely liberal terms can be obtained.

According to Heywood, cost of utilities and improvements will be considerably greater than the cost of the lots themselves.

He added, however, that making improvements in one single cooperative installment would be

cheaper than if the individuals were to make their own improvements.

The Endowment association hopes that an organization of property owners can be formed after the sale of the lots. The organization would take over the further development of the area and determine its governing policies.

Any land not made available through the sale of lots will continue to be owned by the Endowment association, thus affording the individual owners protection of controlled surroundings.

# **Advisements Underway** For 2nd Term Classes In Arts, Sciences School

Students in the School of Arts and Sciences who want to spend the least amount of time enrolling for spring semester classes must use initiative, according to Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

This year the enrollment system is set up so that students should make appointments with their advisers to plan a tentative schedule of classes.

It is up to the students to make the appointments, but each adviser should know the students who will be in for advisement and what required classes each student should take, Ebberts said.

This spring a shortened registration period is being followed to allow students and faculty to have a longer vacation between classes.

Final week ends January 24, and students will not have to be back until registration begins on January 29.

Students should make appointments with advisers as early as possible and pick up dean's cards from their deans' office. Advisers will need to see the dean's cards before they can prepare programs of approved courses to present at registration January 29, 30, or 31.

A signed advisement slip at registration will be the student's ticket to enroll. Delay in registration should be avoided if a student has been properly advised before registration.

Advisers should establish a procedure for advisement. They should prepare with the student a list of approved courses to be assigned for the second semester's registration. This should include one or two alternate courses and suggested electives.

These courses may be listed on proof tickets or any other advising sheet the department

wishes to use. This sheet must be signed by the adviser.

Secondary education students should check advisement sheets with advisers in secondary education following appointments with their departmental advisers.

Students may prepare tentative proof tickets from advising sheets but should not list line numbers for multiple section courses before actual registration. Students and advisers should observe the rule that no more than 50 per cent of the contact hours of each full-time student may be scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, or Friday mornings.

No student should be given an assignment of more than 18 semester hours without a dean's permit.

Advisers may use long-range advisement programs, providing it is made clear to the assigner and student what courses are to be included in any given semester's assignment.

After advisement is completed, the adviser should sign the student's dean's card, and the student should return the dean's card to the dean's office immediately.

### Doubleheader Tickets On Sale Until Saturday

Any student wishing to attend the doubleheader at Manhattan December 19 must purchase tickets by Saturday. The cost is \$1 for students who have bought regular student se tickets, and \$2 for student wives and students who have not purchased season tickets.

# Kansas State olleal

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 4, 1958

NUMBER 55

both thought the coaching staff

that got more out of its squad

than any other was K-State's.

ball, and I want him to play

under the type of fellows you

have coaching here," Devine

added in endorsing Mertes and

his cohorts.

'I want my son to play foot-

# Boyd 'Most Inspirational;' Vader Next Grid Captain

Dick Boyd, senior center, was elected the most inspirational K-State football player and Joe Vader, junior end, was elected as next year's team captain in voting by teammates.

The selections were announced last night at the 40th annual K-State football banquet in the

In honoring this year's squad, Coach Bus Mertes said he and the rest of the staff were "pretty proud of the effort put forth." He pointed out that although the won-lost record (8-7) was not good, the players tried hard in every game.

"We may not have coached them well," said Mertes, "but, my gosh, the effort they put out!

"We only won three, but when they work as hard as they did, the wins count three times as much."

President McCain praised the "tremendous" team spirit and the job Mertes and his assistants did with the team.

The President said that al-

K-State's first pep rally for

the basketball season will be to-

morrow night at 6:30 in Ahearn

Pep Rally Tomorrow

though the team won only three games, he could remember that after watching the varsity-alum game in the spring, he didn't think they would win any.

Expressing optimism for the tuture, McCain said, "Kansas State college can have as successful a football program as any team in the conference."

He quickly qualified his statement by saying he didn't mean the Wildcats could be Big Eight champs annually or go to a bowl game every year, but could field creditable teams.

McCain predicted improvemnt in the K-State football situation because of three things: The "brilliant" handling of the athletic program by Bebe Lee, athletic director; the construction of new housing for men; and the provision of the Tuttle Creek recreation area. McCain said he felt the latter two would "strengthen the attraction of K-State for athletes."

Dan Devine, head football coach at Missouri university and guest speaker, used what was on the Tiger scouting report on K-State as his description of this year's Wildcats: "This team is well coached and will play harder than any other team we will play all year."

Devine said he and Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach,

# Sports Secretary Crowned



Photo by Darryl Heikes

ALL SMILES is Mrs. Barbara Ann Moran, 1958 Harvest Bowl festival queen at Fort Riley, as she takes a call at her desk in the sports publicity office.

# fieldhouse. K-Stater One of Six

# 4-H Representatives

John Carlin, Ag Fr, is one of six 4-H club members in the nation chosen to present a 4-H club report to President Eisenhower and other government officials during National 4-H Club Week, February 28 to March 6.

Carlin was selected during the National Club Congress in Chicago this week. He won the Chicago trip as an award for being state winner in dairy projects.

Carlin and the other five delegates to Washington headed the 4-H parade last night in Chicago's International Amphitheatre at the International Livestock exposition. The other representatives, two

men and three women, are from

Colorado, Indiana, New Mexico, North Carolina, and Texas. During National 4-H Club Week the group will represent 2,200,000 4-H club members.

In this age of queen contests, coeds have been getting most of the publicity. However, royalty isn't limited to students on campus.

On Thanksgiving day Mrs. Thomas Moran was crowned queen of the second annual Harvest Bowl at Ft. Riley. She is secretary to Paul DeWeese, K-State sports publicity director, and Ernie Barrett, adminstrative assistant in the Athletic depart-

Mrs. Moran was selected from a group of nine contestants.

The Harvest Bowl is an annual football game between service teams. This year the Ft. Riley Sabres played the Brook Army Medical Center Comets.

The Queen was presented a bouquet of roses and a check for \$25 by Gen. Forrest Caraway during half-time ceremonies at the football game.

"There was to be a parade in convertibles," said Mrs. Moran, "but it was called off because of the snow."

She explained that each company at Ft. Riley selected a candidate for queen. She was the choice of the Headquarters Company, 16th Infantry.

"The selections were made a couple weeks ago. Contestants walked across the stage and a group of four judges made the selection."

Mrs. Moran is an old hand at winning queen contests. She was Miss Sylvan, Ohio, in 1954 and queen of her high school senior prom in 1952. She was runner-up in the Miss Lambertville, Mich., contest in 1951.

# Nobody Replaces Footballers As Campus Heroes, Big Men

DURING THE LAST few years, countless articles have been written about the football player's falling off the hero pedestal on college campuses.

However, while pulling the athlete from his position as a god and trying to shove him into the animal kingdom, writers have not been too boisterous in naming his successor.

Parade, a Sunday picture magazine published as a supplement for newspapers, recently conducted a survey at the University of Iowa to see who, if anyone, has replaced the football players.

More than 300 students and faculty members of all ages and class levels and of all interests were questioned at Iowa. Here are some of the highlights of their answers:

NO CLEAR-CUT HERO dominates the campus as the football star did in the past. The campus leader or politician rates

highest, but by a narrow margin. Brains are gaining respect steadily, and

have been for several years. Male students rated intellectuals higher than women did. They placed athletes first, and disparaged the "party boy-fraternity

man-social leader" type. Coeds voted for campus politicians and social leaders, looked down on athletes. placed intellectuals a sad last.

Most of all, students admired those whose ability ran in several directions.

A REAL COLLEGE HERO, several students said, should be a fraternity man, a leader in student government, with an extremely likeable personality, good brainpower, and perhaps some athletic ability. They thought eadership qualities and personality/came irst.

Here's how Iowa students and faculty roted for today's big man on campus:

i	Students	Faculty
Campus leader	301/2%	20%
Football starii	1 4 271/2%	28%
Intellectual	18 %	- 30%
Social leader	16 %	11%
Others	8 %	11%

Campus leader: In a world without a predominant hero, the man-of-student-affairs came closest. "Someone like that gives us something to hang on to," said a sophomore

coed. Added a graduate student: "The day of the organization man is here. Most people think these activities a real preparation for future life." A third student said, "In a place like this, the one who can talk loudest, most, and fastest is in the limelight."

Football player: Of all groups, the football stars took the worst knocks. "Muscles don't give a girl security," said one coed. Brains, leadership—those things bring honors, and that's what a girl wants."

BUT FOOTBALL STILL has its ardent supporters. Several students pointed out that football was less important on the campus than in the rest of the state. "Alumni don't give money for science buildings," said

Intellectual: Several persons said they would like to admire intellectuals, but never saw any up close. "The egghead," said a student, "can get along with books and no one else." But few doubted that brainpower was more respected than in the past. "The intellectual," a junior commented, "may never be the college hero, but not many people ridicule him any more."

Social leader: The days of the party boy seem to be waning. Male students hooted at him, labeling them as "immature." But some girls thought differently. "Your social leader-fraternity man is sharp, good company, a good time-what more would I want?" asked one coed.

AND ONE BOY GAVE a reluctant vote to the socialite. "That's the hero," he said. "That's the one the girls go for. I guess that's the way it is these days."

It seems the most important conclusion that can be reached from the survey is that perhaps the day of the college hero is past.

A few Iowa students said flatly they had no heroes, and neither did anyone else. Others said there were only "little wheels," idolized mostly because there was no big ones.

"The students don't really seem to be hero-worshippers any more," said a psychology professor. "They're a little more cynical, a little more realistic, a little more concerned with themselves. They really seem to be skeptical of everybody."

### Telegraphic Tabloids

By United Press International

San Francisco-A San Francisco restaurant (Tiki Bob's) placed this sentimental holiday thought on a sign by the door:

"Take a stranger home on Christmas-and roll him."

Fort Dodge, Iowa-Radio station KVFD said it received a post-election response to a pre-election postal card poll with the names of winners marked and the explanation:

"Sorry to be so late, but I never make snap decisions."

Minimum Wage Request Washington-Organized labor and its allies launched a major drive today to obtain an increase in the federal minimum wage and extend it to include millions of workers not

now covered. The labor federation was on record in favor of a 25-cent boost in the minimum to \$1.25 and extension of coverage to nearly 10 million additional wage and salary workers.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, scheduled to speak today, did not commit himself on

a higher minimum or broader coverage in his prepared remarks.

Mitchell said he would ask Congress to amend the act to authorize him to sue an employer to recover back wages for an underpaid worker without the worker's written per mission as now required.

### Mystery Signal Heard

San Antonio-A Moonwatch team here made a recording of a radio signal from space last night, noted its period cycle, and concluded that it must be coming from an unidentified, man-made satellite.

Yesterday scientists in Sunnyvale, Calif., who first heard the signal November 26, reported it definitely was not coming from any known satellite now circling the earth.

The broadcast appears to come in intervals of about one hour and 40 minutes, "apparently from an unidentified, orbiting satellite." The signal is right on the Russian frequency of 20.004.

After the first announcement of the signal by the California scientists there was brief speculation that it was coming from a Russian rocket, shot past the Moon and traveling out beyond Mars.

### Fire Laws Tighten

Chicago-City officials promised today to tighten fire laws when an vestigation indicated lack of fire doors sucked suffocating gases to the second floor of a parochial school, killing 87 children and three nuns.

Investigators combing the charred Our Lady of the Angels Roman Catholic grade school for clues of the tragic Monday afternoon holacust believe the flames broke out in rubbish under a basement stairwell.

They said the flames and smoke and gases swept up the open stairwell to the second floor, killing the children in one searing breath.

### Brush Fire Subsides

Malibu, Calif.—The high Malibu brush fire which has destroyed 40 homes and blackened more than 20,000 acres was reported almost under control today but still extremely dangerous.



World News=

# Workers Prep Base For Satellite Project

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.—Scientists, engineers and construction men worked feverishly here today to ready this huge new Air Force base for "Project Discoverer," a program aimed at putting a mancarrying satellite into space.

The Defense department announced yesterday that the first shot in the program to find out how to put a man into orbit and get him back safely will be fired in about 30 days.

The biggest U.S. satellites to date will be launched. These eventually will include a fiveton artificial moon which is much bigger than anything Russia has put into orbit so far.

Mice and monkeys will go first, probably on the fifth or sixth launchings about the middle of next year. When enough information is obtained, a man will be launched, but not in 1959.

# Famous Stater Clutch Is Failure on Bluemont

BY THE MID 1930's, automobile manufacturers thought they had reached nearly the ultimate in design and performance. Only one thing bothered themthe clutch pedal had to be depressed manually.

This was depressing to one person in particular-an automotive giant of the time. He was George P. Wormgear, a 6-8 Manhattan cabdriver. Wormgear had a rather severe case of athletes foot on his left foot, and for this reason often preferred shifting the gears on his cab without using the clutch to undergoing the pain of pushing the pedal.

Needless to say, the cab company soon released Wormgear and he enrolled in engineering at K-State in the spring of 1937.

Wormgear began working on an automatic clutch an instrument that would depress the clutch pedal automatically. By the fall of 1938, he had completed his first crude model-a

powerful spring poised over the clutch pedal connected to a tachometer.

On the trial run, however, the spring proved a bit too powerful. It pushed the floorboard right out of the car, and Wormgear was severly injured.

While recovering in the hospital, Wormgear was approached by a small boy who had heard of his work. He showed Wormgear something he had stumbled upon while working with his Erector set. It was, of course, a completely practical foolproof automatic clutch.

Wormgear paid the lad \$25 for the rights to the invention, and patented the machine the next week. Unfortunately, however, Wormgear was unable to sell any of the automatic clutches, and died the next year when his supercharged Stutz Bearcat careened over Bluemont







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One semester outside Riley county .......\$3.00 One year in Riley county ..... One semester in Riley county .....

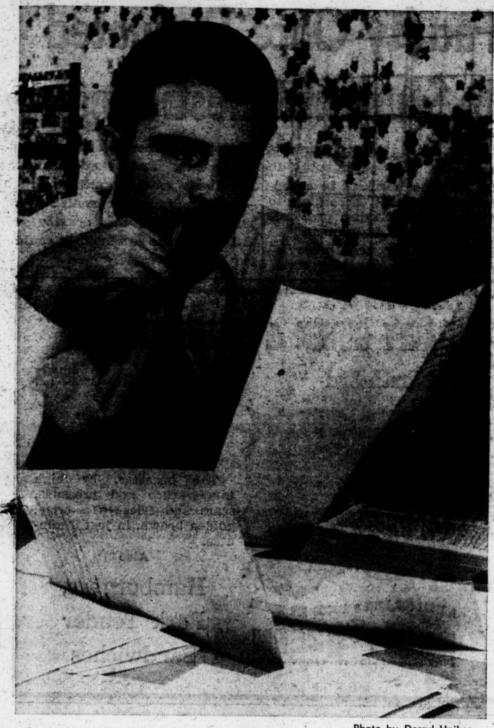


Photo by Darryl Heikes

THEMES TO GRADE-Robert Hepburn, graduate assistant in the English department, studies a theme one of his students has written in Written Comm I.

# Statue Draws Criticism

London, Dec. 4.—(UPI) Critics like caricature. They said its like him hatless and wearing a lounge hasn't been seen since his 80th suit, leaning slightly forward, Arthday portrait that some peo- head poised aggressively and left ple said made him look like a hand pulling back the flap of his turtle.

The new controversy over an pocket watch. artist's portrayal of Britain's great leader centered in a \$14,000 don said he expected some critistatue which has not yet been un- cism of the statue, but nothing veiled.

The statue shows Churchill as assailed a new statue of Sir Wins- a grim, severe, forbidding old ton Churchill today as a gorilla- man with an angry scowl. It shows coat as if he is reaching for his

> Sculptor David McFall of Lonlike the current reaction.

Scottish English Instructor Working on Master's Here

aren't well enough prepared for spring. college in the English field, and I think they resent it," said Robert Hepburn, graduate assistant in the English department.

Hepburn is working on his master's degree in English and teaches six hours of Written Communications I as part of his graduate work.

From Invernes, Scotland, Hepwhen he was 17 with his two brothers. They lived with relatives in Iowa for two years, then he joined the Air Force.

His schooling in Scotland ended at 14 after he had completed his courses in the Invernes Royal Academy, a college prep school. He entered the school at 12 in a curriculum including English, Latin, French, algebra, and science.

"At Invernes you progress according to your ability," he said. There is always an opportunity to rise and fall, and students can advance with the top percentage of their class and obtain a complete college education."

While he was in the Air Force, Hepburn met a K-State graduate who talked him into attending K-State. He received a degree in modern languages in 1955 and then went to work on his MA,

**ACROSS** 

1. Locust tree, interested

13. Kool gives you or king-siz with filter

Anchors \_

14. Bargain 15. They're used in hanging

17. Kind of roller

18. Those in office 19. God who sounds

A little light Colorado resort town

24. Ease (French)

Fusses and fumes 31. Pass receivers 32. Latin abbrevi-

ation for age

For whom any will do 35. Alamos' article

Buy your Kools by

47. Victory march

27. Bouncy rhythm 28. America's most refreshing cigarette

"A good half of the students which he plans to complete this home or we drive to Topeka," he

"I would like to work on my PhD here if the chance arises. I think that K-State has one of the most advanced programs of English in the Middlewest,"

Hepburn said.

He is married and has four boys. At the present time, his wife is living with her parents in Topeka attending Kansas uniburn came to the United States versity working on her PhD in psychiatric therapy. "I keep the boys here and have a full-time baby-sitter who cares for the children during the day. Each weekend either my wife comes

His real interest in teaching came when he and his wife taught, in grade schools in Sandport, Idaho. "The teaching bug bit me and I followed the path of least resistence and did what I enjoy:

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### All the Beer You Can Drink

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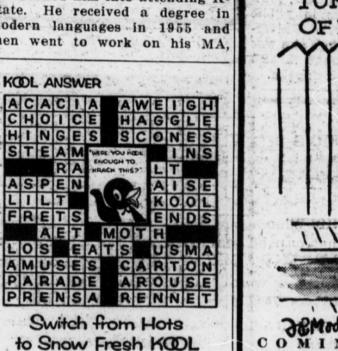
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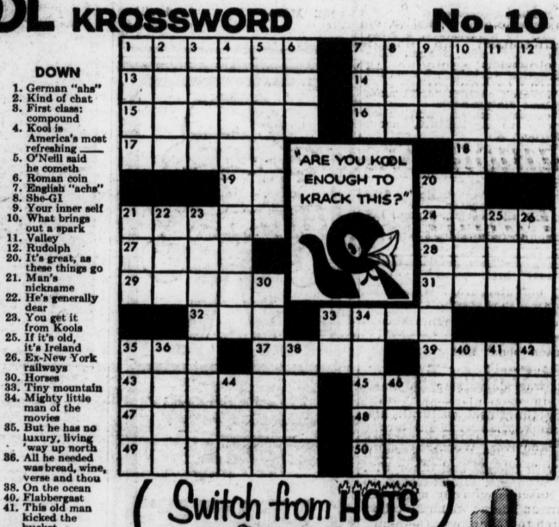
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40. Flabbergast 41. This old man kicked the 48. Wake up bucket 42. Dill used in La \_\_\_\_, Argentine to Snow Fresh KOOL FILTER What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool . . your throat feels smoothed, refreshed! Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol ... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 3 KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE-REGUL OR ... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER! ● 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

# Ride Service Delivered All Vacation Applicants

The ride service sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega over Thanks- United States, Canada and Mexico. giving vacation proved to be very Those persons wishing rides to successful according to Phil Fabricius, Mth Jr, publicity chairman to place a blue pin in the map at for the honorary scouting frater-

Approximately 50 people took advantage of the service and rides were found for all of them.

'A total of 30 states and Canada were represented as students traveled to distant cities such as New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Dallas. For instance, Robert L. Kirkwood, ChE Fr, of Haddenfield, New Jersey, asked for a ride Mulanax is new to K-State stueither to New York or New Jersey. Since better than half the drivers were going in that direc-

way to get acquainted with other there. tudents. One rider even went so far as to say that he had never had so much fun in his life.

Alpha Phi Omega will again sponsor the ride service for the Christmas holidays. About next Wednesday a large bulletin board will be placed in the lobby of the Union.

On it will be a large map of the various parts of the country are their desired destination. They should then fill out cards listing their names and their destina-

Anyone desiring riders is asked to place a red pin in the

### **New Dorms Nurse** Likes Work at KS

Dormitory nurse Katherine dents, but she feels at home working with students.

For 21/2 years she worked at tion, he had no trouble finding a the Student Health service at Ohio State university, while her hus-Participants agree that not only band, Alvin Mulanax, assistant s this a good way to save money professor of business adminiand time, but it is also a fine stration, was studying for his PhD

Mrs. Mulanax visits each of the women's dormitories daily and checks any students who are ill. She reports to the dean of women and to Student Health.

A graduate of KU Medical Center's School of Nursing, Mrs. Mulanax earned a degree in public health nursing from the University of Minnesota. Before she was married, she did public health nursing at Abilene and Topeka.

map at his destination and fill out a card, placing it in the box provided for it. The cards will be filed in alphabetical order by states.

Alpha Phi Omega members will then match the cards and contact the prospective riders and

The ride service is also planned for the Easter holidays next spring.



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# **Faculty Once Evaluated** In Student Questionnaire

About nine ears ago students; were given an opportunity to evaluate their teachers in a conducted experiment, according to Maurice Woolf, English professor who headed the experiment.

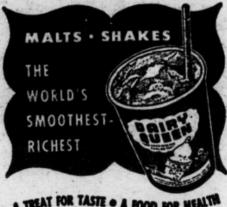
Each student was given a questionnaire concerning class material, course objectives, assignments, and the faculty member's teaching technique.

The results were compiled in a pamphlet which was distributed to the teachers so that they could see how they rated.

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### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 4
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., Thompson
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Union program council, 5 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma
dinner, 6 p.m., houses
Chemistry department dinner and
bridge, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Watershed conference banquet, 6:30
p.m., SU west ballroom
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 206
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU
dive Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7 Poultry science club, 7:30 p.m., SU

Cinema 16, "Letters from My Wind-mill," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204 Chapajaros club, 7:30 p.m., J 15 Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU

Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU main lounge KS flying club, 8:30 p.m., SU 203
Friday, December 5
Kansas commission on relation of electricity to agriculture, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Watershed conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Office practice workshop, 8 a.m., SU Office practice workshop, 8 a.m., SU

Senate research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Kansas commission on relation of electricity to agriculture, noon, SU ballroom A
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Soil conservation society of America, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 208
Union movie, "Anastasia," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
Faculty folk dance club, 8 p.m., EX KS Mennonite fellowship, 8 p.m., SU

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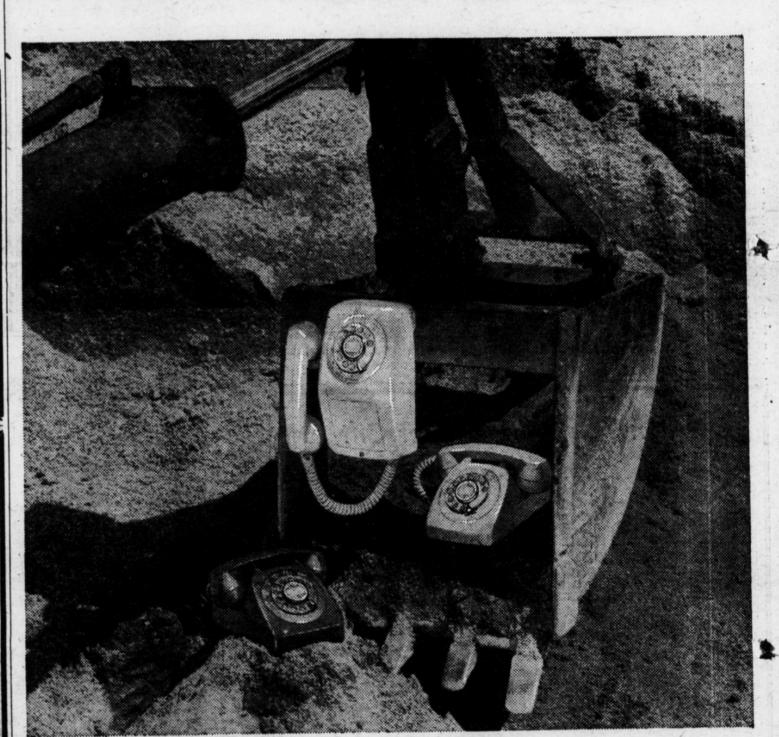
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#### 5-Thursday, December 4, 1958

## ADPi Announces Pinning



Photo by Oren Welch

CHOCOLATES PASSED at the Alpha Delta Pi house last night announced the pinning of Carolyn Pults, HEA Sr, to Ron Francis, BA Sr, Sigma Chi.

## Holiday Parties Add Sparkle To Kansas State's Social Whirl

from Santa Claus will open the Christmas season at the Chi Omega chapter house for the girls and their dates Sunday evening. Santa's visit features stockings made by the girls for their dates and filled with many interesting items, ranging from toys to candy. Singing Christmas carols, dancing, playing cards, and serving the traditional eggnog will complete the the party with special guests including Prof. and Mrs. Joe Wood.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Phi are having an exchange dinner tonight.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi will have an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

Van Zile hall had an exchange dinner with Lambda Chi Alpha November 13. After dinner the

A tree trimming party and visit, couples danced and played cards. | Thanksgiving dinner at the chap-

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa will have an exchange dinner tonight.

Thanksgiving dinner, November

Kappa Kappa Gamma had its afterwards.

ter house Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain rushees and their dates Saturday Pi Kappa Alpha had its annual evening. The program for the evening will include attending the K-State-Indiana U. basketball game, and dancing at the chapter house

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by SHULTON

# Gals Get Pins, Rings From Captivated Guys

Allen, Ag Sr, were married No- Martin, TxC Jr, to Ray Booth, GA vember 29 in Lyons. Jo is a Sr. Rose Mary is from Topeka, Chi Omega from Lyons, and Jim and Ray, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is is a member of Sigma Alpha Ep- from Osage City. silon from Newton.

Sivits-Baird

Jo Sivits, HET Jr, announced her engagement to Duane Baird, AEd Jr, November 29. Jo is from Kansas City, and Duane is from Grain Valley, Mo.

Martin-Booth

Chocolates passed at the Alpha Annapolis, Md.

dwards-Allen
Jo Edwards, Pth Jr, and Jim nounced the pinning of Rose Mary

#### Berger-Lehmberg

The pinning of Jane Berger. Art Fr, to Midshipman George P. Lehmberg Jr., was announced December 2, at Southeast hall. Jane is from Salina and George is from McPherson. George attends the United States Naval academy at

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OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Three group champions were decided in intramural basketball last night. The number of group champions already decided now totals six four teams in the independent division and two teams in the fraternity division.

The independent winners are the Hot Shots, Rebels, Speedsters, and the House of Williams. The fraternity winners are Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. There are three group winners to he decided in the independent division and two to be decided in the fraternity division.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Group IV title by downing Phi Kappa Tau, 23-12. Jerry McKee had eight points for the winners and Stan Nemerowicz had six points for the losers. The Sig Eps, who have won all four of their games, led at halftime, 9-7.

The Rebels overwhelmed Acropelis, 49-16, to capture the Group H title with a 5-0 record. Don McCutcheon and Lee Hoyt tallied 16 and 14 points respectively to pace the winners. Merwin Millikan scored seven points for the losers.

The Hot Shots, paced by Terry Antenen and Jerry Hinkle, beat the Ag Engineers, 35-25, to take the Group I title with a 5-0 mark. Antenen and Hinkle had 14 and points, respectively. Robert Straub made eight points for Ag 18-15 halftime lead.

silon trounced Delta Upsilon, 45- points for the losers. 14. Jim Messer's 16 points and Terry Knowles' 13 points were 38-19 win over Kasbah. YMCA high for the Sig Alphs, who led finished with a 3-2 mark, while at halftime, 19-8.

was high for the winners with 13 losers. points. Clancy Norris had nine points and Jim Schmitz and Tom Dunn each had eight points for

Acacia kept its title hopes up by turning back Alpha Tau Omega, 20-17. Acacia has a 2-1 record. Don Dawes tallied five points for Acacia, but the high scorer of the game was John Cersovsky, ATO, with seven points.

In another close game, Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Kappa Sigma, 27-24, after leading at the half, 14-4. John Watsen and Bob Engineers. The Hot Shots had an Sherer each had six points for the winners, while Jerome Moore In fraternity action, Sigma Ep- and Bud Ewy each had eight

YMCA ended its season with a Kasbah lost all five of its games. In the closest game of the Darrell Rosenow tallied 15 points night, Pi Kappa Alpha edged Phi for the winners, while Wes Delta Theta, 32-31. Dave Masters Mathis had nine points for the

> The Crew evened its record a 2-2 after defeating the house of Brec, 24-17. Dennis Duell made 11 points for the Crew, while Jack Johnson had six points for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, December 4, 1958-6

### Chi Os Win in Gals' I

The Chi Omega "A" volleyball team defeated Northwest hall 30-14 yesterday in the first round of women's intramural volleyball. Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited its game to Southeast hall.

Fourteen teams from the dormitories and sororities have entered the competition. Teams entered are Gamma Phi Beta, Northwest hall, Van Zile hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega teams "A," "B," and "C," Southeast hall, Pi Beta Phi teams "A," "B," "C," Waltheim hall teams "A," and 'B," and Alpha Chi Omega.

In today's game at 5 p.m. Nichols gym Waltheim "A" will play Chi Omega "C" and Gamma Phi Beta will play Pi Beta Pi 'C". At 5:30 p.m., Northwest hall will play Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi "A" will meet Southeast hall.

#### College Cage Scores

Texas Tech 73, Oklahoma 64 Pittsburg 73, Ohio State 70 North Carolina State 55, Maryland St. Louis 75, South Dakota State Partmouth 82, Vermont 64
Yale 69, Springfield 54
Georgia 66, Florida 63
Notre Dame 87, Bellarmine 55
Bradley 86, New Mexico A&M 54
Army 77, Siena 57

**CHRISTMAS** 

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THERE IT IS Menuin Milliken (33) of Acropolis, catches sight of the ball during the Rebel-Acropolis intramural basketball game last night, while an unidentified Rebel player goes the opposite way. The Rebels surged on to a 49-16 win.

#### Tonight's IM Roundball

Disciple Student Fellowship vs Damn Yankees, 6:45 p.m., West court; Raiders vs the Jokers, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Geologists vs A. A. club, 6:45 p.m. East court; Signa Phi Nothing vs the Killers, 7:85 p.m., West court; 857 club vs Jewell county Sons, 7:25 p.m., Center court; Newman club vs the Bardots, 7:35 p.m., East court; Jr. AVMA vs the Weenies, 8:25 p.m., West court; Wesley Foundation vs Rockhounds, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Glolem Harbtrotters vs Fat Daddies, 8:25 p.m., East court.



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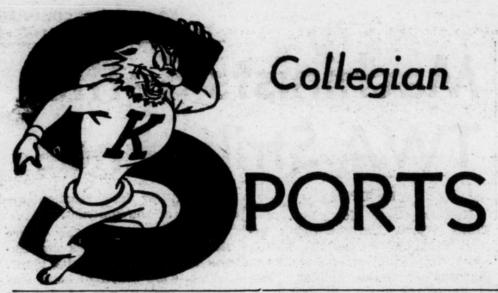
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7-Thursday, December 4, 1958

# Swimming Mentor Optimis Despite Loss of Performers

chance" to take fourth place in centrate on studies. the Big Eight this year in spite of the loss of five strong performers from last year who will not compete this season.

"It's almost like starting over." said Thrall, noting that five swimmers who would ordinarily

K-State swimming coach Bill be back for this year's competi- Ronald Mihordin, and Richard Thrall says his team "has a tion had dropped the team to con-

> Last year's team finished fifth in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma, Iowa State, Kansas, and Colorado. The team had a 6-6 overall record.

For this season's competitionwhich starts Saturday with a varsity-freshmen match - Coach Thrall will depend on Jim Mariner, a two-year letterman, and Craig McNeal and David Leavengood in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke;

Lettermen Allen Rader and legian classified.

Hoyt and Bruce Smith in the breaststroke:

Lettermen Jerald Fitzgerald, and Charles Englund, in the free style and butterfly stroke events; two-year letterman and last year's top K-State scorer Gordon Harper, and two-year letterman Tom Coblentz in the butterfly stroke event; and Dallas Chestunt. whom Thrall calls "one of the better divers in the conference."

You'll be pleased with a Col-

## Injuries Worry Wrestling Coach As Squad Prepares for Opener

against Ft. Hays only nine days after Christmas. away, Coach Fritz Knorr said that injuries to key men are his reatest worry.

Jerry Allen, whom Knorr had counted on as top man in the 167pound division, is suffering from a broken hand is not expected to

### Rodda Finishes 4th In NCAA Nationals **Cross Country Run**

K-State's Tom Rodda finished fourth in the NCAA cross-country race last week at East Lansing, Mich., as Crawford Kennedy of Michigan State led his team to the Miller, 137 pounds. championship.

Rodda covered the four-mile distance in 20:34. Crawford's winning time was 20:07.1. Ed Vanderheuvel of Central Michigan and Art Eversole of Western Michigan finished second and third, respectively.

Rodda finished just one second ahead of Billy Mills of Kansas. They were the only Big Eight runners among the top 10. Another Wildcat runner, Duane Holman, came in 18th, and Kansas' Brian Travis was 15th.

The Spartans scored 79 points in winning the crown. Western Michigan had 104 for second, and Army was third with

#### **Final Day for Tickets**

Today is the last day student season basketball tickets will be available for purchase, according to Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager.

The tickets will be available at the Athletic ticket office until 4 p.m. Students must show their activity cards in order to purchase the tickets.

With the year's first match be ready for competition until

Also injured is Larry Caster, a 147-pounder who is contending for a regular berth on the squad. Caster missed practice yesterday because of a leg infection.

Knorr thinks his squad at present is not as strong as last year's, which finished fourth in the Big Eight, but he added that he expects it to improve as the season gets under way.

"I feel we have at least one good man at each weight," said Knorr. He named Allen and Pat Doyle, regular at the 157-pound weight, as his outstanding wrestlers so far.

The 15-man squad shows three returning lettermen-Doyle, Billy Youngers, 123 pounds, and Riley

Knorr said the greatest competition on the squad was at the 137-pound and 147-pound weights. Miller, last year's reg-

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ular at 137 pounds, will be lost from the team after Christmas because he must attend an onjob training course in business administration. Sophomores Larry Wood and Dee Gard will vie for his position.

At 147 pounds, Caster will compete with his brother Jim for the regular berth.

Knorr plans on having tryouts from Monday through Wednesday of next week to determine who will wrestle in the opening match.

# tickard

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# Three French Stories Make Cinema 16 Movie

a French comedy film with English subtitles will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. today in the Student Union little theater as a Cinema 16 presentation. Critics have called the film "delightfully hilarious."

The film is composed of three separate stories by Alphonse Doudet, adapted by producer made wine for charitable pur-Marcel Pagnol.

In the first, "The Three Low Masses," the devil takes over the body of a sexton in an old house where Mass is to be said on Christmas Eve. The devil tor-

Christmas dinner until the priest 18 years. loses himself in gluttony with the

In the second part, "The Elixir of Father Gaucher," a priest inherits a recipe for making home brew. The fun comes when the priests try to make and sell home

The third episode, "The Secret of Master Cornille," is the sentimental story of an old miller who has been pretending to com-

livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, pri-vate shower and bath, two lavora-tories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

"Letters From My Windmill," ments the priest with talk of the pete with modern steam mills for

#### Collegiate 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols gym for recreation and dancing. The Collegiate 4-H double quartet will be on the program of the regular meeting scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

#### Clinic Club

Dr. George Bascom, a K-State graduate, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Clinic club Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 102. All pre-med and predental students are invited to at-

Dr. Bascom graduated from Kansas State in 1948 and received his doctor's degree in medicine in 1952 at Yale university. He spent two more years in research and further surgical training before returning to Manhattan to begin his practice.

While attending K-State, Dr. Bascom helped organize the Clinic

Trans World Airlines ticket offices reopened across the nation today, following settlement of the machinists strike which had grounded the world's biggest overseas an domestic airline since November 21.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4-

The company said it planned to resume some flights Monday and that the first of approximately 19,000 persons furloughed without pay already had been recalled to duty.

The agreement, reached early yesterday between officials of the garded largely as a formality.

The rank and file balloting was week before all votes were tabu- gan as mechanics, he said,

lated. Miller had recommended approval of the contract.

Voting here, where more than half the airline's machinists are employed at its giant, system-wide overhaul base, was slated for 3 p.m. today at Municipal auditorium. Other locals, including New York, will not vote until Saturday, Miller said.

Pickets will remain on duty until all the 30 locals in 20 cities have approved the contract, he added.

The company reported more than half its reservation emairline and of the International ployes were recalled to work late Association of Machinists, still re- yesterday, with the remainder to quired approval of the union be recalled today. Reservations membership but the vote was re- already are being accepted, a conpany spokesman said.

He said the airline has 189 to begin today but Cliff Miller, aircraft in "ready storage." The chairman of district 142 of the planes have been kept in shape union, said it would be early next by supervisory personnel who be-

## Collegian Classifieds

#### FOR SALE

Chrome dinette set, 6 chairs, 2 extra leaves, excellent condition. \$65. Phone 69750.

Two cases of S.M.A.; crib with mattress, Phone 64218.

Modern 1953 30' trailer, with attached 9' x 18' room. Very reasonable. Phone 66600.

#### LOST

Lost or Stolen: Tan brief case containing very important papers. \$5 reward for papers alone. Leave at Union Information Desk. No mestions asked. 51-55

Oval shape nurses pin with name G. Fischer, 1955, on back. Return to G. Scully, J-12 Jardine Terrace. 54-56

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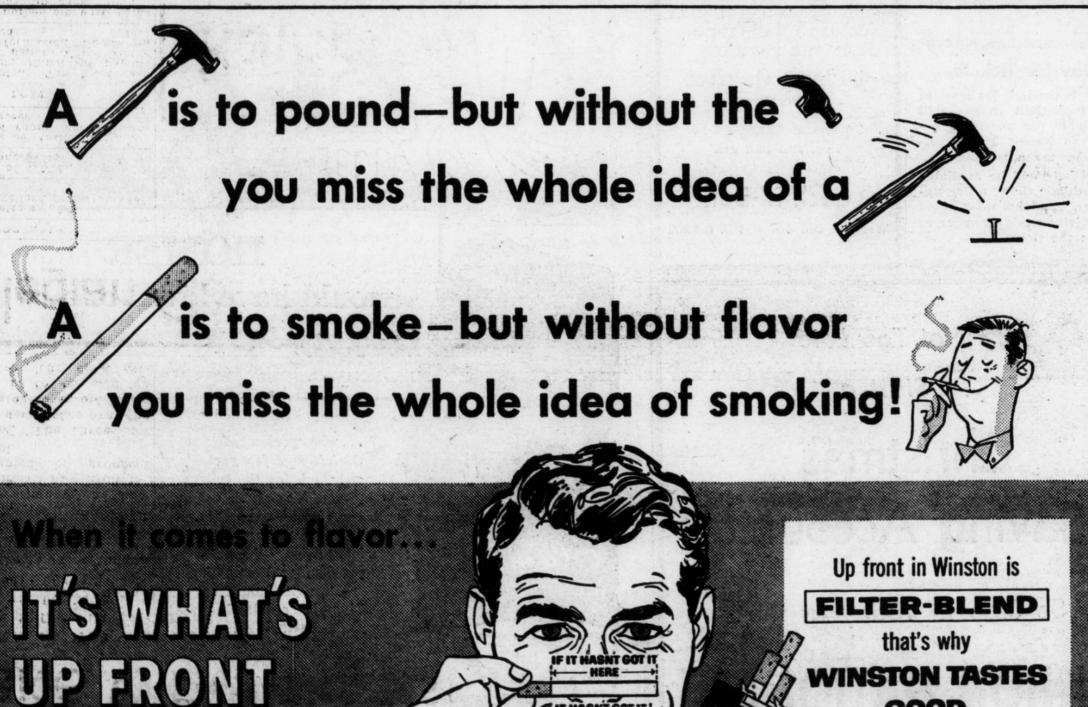




Photo by Clayton Griffin

EVEN SANTA CLAUS gets into his pants one leg at a timeor at least this one does. Dick Pearson, BA Sr, does a dress rehearsal for his performance this evening at Couples' Night in the Union. The games area will be reserved for couples only from 7 to 11 p.m. Nickel bingo, gift wrapping demonstrations, and Christmas stories for the kids are part of the program.

# 148 Freshmen Honored By Scholarship Group

ognition has been awarded to 148 who were freshmen last year.

To receive recognition, freshmen must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class and have at least a B average for a minimum of 24 semester hours. Students honored receive a certificate, according to E. L. Sitz, chapter secretary.

Those honored:

School of Agriculture—Charles V. DeGeer, Ronald E. Janasek, Larry E. Johnson, Mrs. Jane H. McCoy, Hall H. Moxley, Richard Rees, Lloyd Rooney, Theodore Samuelson, Lawrence Stoskopf, Samuel G. Unger.

School of Arts and Sciences-Sharon E. Adrian, Judith Ann Barnaby, Virginia J. Baxter,

Richard A. Bayles, Sharoh A. Brabec, Sylvia L. Brehm, Terry L. Bullock, Gordon L. Coppoc, Laura A. Cox, Dana R. Cravens.

Franklin F. Davis, Ellen Dickens, Leslie Alice Dole, Judith Ann Dreiling, Virginia L. Finley, Donna D. Frey, Linda M. Frey, Duane E. Frederickson. Claire Fryer, Burdell R. Funke, Dorothy R. Gardner, Dorothy L. Groomer, Charles D. Gunn, Sarah Ann Heitman.

Janice E. Horsch, Janise K. Hudson, Betty Jean King, Lois M. Larkin, Paula G. Lehmann, Deborah J. Lowman, Carolynne B. Manka, Frances R. Marvin, Janice R. McClenahan, Marilyn McCord, Carolyn S. Moriconi, Janet J. Nelson, Shelia J. Nelson, Mary Ann Oberhelman, Wayne M.

Donna J. Rankin, Roger L. Rickard, Phillip M. Rinard, Joyce M. Rogers, Janet K. Schrock, Mary S. Schroeder, Wilmer E. Sedivy, Suzanne M. Shriver, Barbara J. Smiley, Carolee A. Stark, Martha Jean Steps,

Judith L. Stinson, Merton R. Stoneking, Mary E. Strahm, Donna Sue Stratton, Judith E. Tyler, Judith C. Vogt, Judith L. Walker, Lucy J. Weisbender, Daniel M. Winger, Sharon C. Wright, Judith A. Young,

School of Engineering and Architecture-Karl Frank Anderson, C. J. Austermiller, Larry C. Bennington, Phil Bryan Bowman, Lanny Ross Brent, Kenneth H. Carpenter,

(Continued on page 3)

# Kansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 5, 1958

NUMBER 56

# Leave Us Not Look Now

# KS Chancery Club But That Union's Changed! To National Meet

Seventeen Chancery club members left Manhattan yesterday for Dallas, Texas, and the organization's national convention on the Southern Methodist university campus.

The K-State chapter is acting as host at the fourth national meeting of the organization. It was founded at Kansas State in 1950 by Professor A. D. Miller. local and national sponsor who made the trip to the meeting.

The SMU Law school is working with the K-State chapter in sponsoring the convention. The campus delegation will return to Manhattan Sunday following the close of the convention which is in session today and Saturday. Charles Hostetler, PrL Jr, is national vice-president of the club.

By JOYCE RECTOR

Confusion refgned at the Union last night, as Union committees gave the building a face-lifting in preparation for Christmas. The annual decorating evening attracted the many students on the committees, as well as curious on-lookers.

Each committee was responsible for a section of the building. Work, and horsing around, began at 7:30, and ended at 9:30, when the Campus Entertainment committee presented a skit to "The Night Before Christmas."

Santa became involved with com- rangements to meet again the mittee heads.

A prize of candy canes was given to the Flashbards and Y-Orpheum committees for the best decoration—the front door.

Following the skit, announcement of the prize, and carol singing, led by Larry Foulke, NE Sr, punch and doughnut holes were served by the Coffee Hours committee.

After the entertainment, the committees went back to workto finish the job, or make ar-

next day and finish the job.

But the Union is ready for Christmas. In the main lounge, angels sing glad tidings, and although there is no snow outside, it is ably represented inside with the help of an artificial substance.

The long windows overlooking the terrace have choir boys singing "Deck the Halls," and Christmas trees have sprouted all over.

The Union is in the holiday mood, the committees are in the holiday mood, but where the heck is the snow?

### KS Debaters To Compete At Kansas U

Twelve members of the K-State debate team will compete in a discussion tournament at Kansas university this weekend.

The students will be divided into two groups of six. At 9 a.m. today, K-State received two specific topics under the general heading "Problems in American Education." Each group will have all day to work out a feasable solution to its problems.

Saturday morning each group will present a typewritten solution and defense of its solution. In the afternoon, each goup will give an oral defense of its solution. The groups will be evaluated on both the written and oral work.

Participating in one group for K-State are Dan Hahn, Sp Sr. Bill Hiett, Sp Sr, Gracella Lane. Sp Fr, Sandra Ruggels, Sp Sr, and Gwen Beachamp, Sp Sr. In the other group are Carl Austermiller, IE Soph, Josette Maxwell, PrL Soph, Joe Geiger, RM Soph, Vash Rumph, Ec Gr, and Ray Tyson, Ar 02.



DECORATING A CHRISTMAS TREE in the Student Union are DeAnn Seaman, EEd Soph; Roger Kramer, FT Soph; and Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Fr. Union committee members last night decorated the Union in the traditional Christmas manner, complete with canned snow and colored lights.

### Vespers Set For Sunday

The Department of Music will present its annual Christmas Vespers, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The program will consist of music by Robert Wilson Hays, College organist, and the A Cappella choir, directed by William Fischer.

Featured soloists will be Royce Johnson, MGS Sr: Joan Taylor, MGS Sr; Ken Peirce, Gen Jr; and Arnita Otte, EEd

A solo quartet, composed of Carol Korniek, MGS Jr. soprano: Janice Hodge, mezzo soprano; Clayton Buck, BPM Sr; and Royce Johnson, MGS Sr, will also perform.

The main work of the program will be "Of the Nativity of Christ," a recent publication. According to Fischer, this will probably be the first performance of the number in Kansas.

### Colleges Take Taxpayers—Salina Editor

Below is part of an editorial by Whitley Austin that appeared in the Salina Journal recently and following it is part of a reply by President James A. McCain.

WITH ALL THE commotion concerning higher education, it may be high time for the taxpayers to inquire why they foot the bills for any of it. Taxpayers contribute around 68 per cent of state school operating costs, for example.

Presumably the students who go to college know why.

Here are some questions that might be asked the colleges:

The colleges turn out doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professional men. Many of them earn good salaries. But to what extent does the public benefit from their education?

THERE IS A BIG demand for engineers, chemists and other technicians. But how much do they contribute to the wealth of Kansas?

The universities spend a fot of time and money on research. Do these test tube jockeys improve the lot of the farmer, the shoe salesman, the bricklayer, or the housewife?

Business administration is becoming a popular course in college. Is it any help in collecting past due accounts or selling washing

College students are supposed to spend much of their time in cultural studies that are believed to give them a greater insight both into the world and into their own personal problems. But because the students can answer some riddles, can they put up any more hay, successfully decide Salina's traffic problems or keep their hands off the office steno?

WHAT DO, IN FACT, colleges contribute to the gross Kansas product, to the distribution of wealth, and to the comfort, health, well-being and security of all our citizens?

Are they worth the candle that seems to be burning us at both

Dear Mr. Austin:

In your November 23 editorial you quite properly asked the question: is higher education in Kansas worth the cost? Since that cost is certain to rise sharply in the years ahead I welcome the opportunity you have given me to offer some justification for the support of our State college and universities.

The most immediate and obvious benefits which the general public receives from our State higher institutions are the contributions of research programs. The Kansas State college Agricultural Experiment station is an excellent case in point. Because of the many variables involved, it is difficult to assess precisely the dollar and cents return to the State of Kansas for money invested in the College experiment station. I have in my files a copy of an article which appeared in the March 5, 1949, Kansas Farmer which makes a strong case for the fact that for every dollar spent on developing three wheat varieties at the College experiment station-Commanche, Pawnee, and Wichita—the wheat farmers of the State have realized a return of \$709.75 in increased farm income.

The banner 1951 and 1952 Kansas wheat crops provide a good illustration of the practical benefits of agricultural research.

I SHOULD LIKE to refer to one of the more recent achievements of our agricultural research program. The spotted alfalfa aphid which came into the state in 1954 caused \$6,500,000 worth of damage to the 1956 alfalfa crop. In the short period since 1956 the College has developed an aphid-resistant alfalfa variety.

In setting forth a second justification in support of State colleges and universities I am afraid I must resort to "high-faluting theory," to quote your editorial. Public higher education in the United States has become an indispensable means of realizing our cherished demoeratic ideal of equality of opportunity. Prior to 1862 the privilege of attending college in this country was restricted by wealth and social position. In that year the Congress passed the Morrill Act establishing the system of land-grant colleges, of which Kansas State college is a part. Senator Justin S. Morrill in sponsoring this legislation insisted that its design was, "To open the door to a liberal eduation for that large class of people (those from the lower and middle classes choosing industrial vocations) at a cheaper cost from being close at hand and tempt them by offering not only sound literary instruction but something applicable to the productive employment of life."

ALTHOUGH OURS IS frankly a system of mass higher education, we don't hold that every youth should go to college. We do insist, however, that every youth qualified to benefit from college is en-

titled to higher education regardless of the financial or social status of his family.

What proportion of our youth are those qualified? Approximately one-third possess the ability to succeed in a four-year college course and almost half are capable of benefiting from a two-year college, according to aptitude studies. Our state colleges and universities would betray their heritage if they settle for less.

The almost insatiable demands of our economy for larger numbers of scientifically and professionally trained workers constitute a compelling pragmatic justification for providing higher education in the increased support needed to accommodate an enormous rise in enrollments in the years ahead.

THE CONTRIBUTION OF scientists and engineers to industrial and agricultural progress in the United States is incalcuable and certainly a principal reason why we have far outstripped all the other nations in economic development. This is demonstrated by the high positive correlation between the increase in the number of physicists, chemists, and engineers and the rise in the national income during the past three-quarters of a century.

Of course, I have omitted reference to what is perhaps the most important objective of higher education: to endow our superior young people with fundamental knowledge in the arts and sciences, to equip them with a sense of values and a capacity for logical thinking, and to prepare them for enlightened and responsible citizenship and civic leadership. I shall merely call attention to the thousands of our graduates in communities throughout Kansas who exemplify in their daily lives and community services the realization of this lofty objective.

Sincerely yours,

James A. McCain President

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, December 5, 1958-2

### Quotes from The News

By UPI

Boston-Gorley Kempt, survivor of the Springhill, N.C., mine disaster, after arriving in Boston on his first airplane flight:

"It's a lot nicer to be up in the air than down below the ground. It's my first flight and it's like a breeze."

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham police commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor in charging that a proposed federal grand jury investigation of the arrest of three negro ministers was prompted by the Rev. Martin Luther King, United Auto Worker Union President Walter Reuther, and U.S. Attorney General William Rogers:

"They are trying a triple play on Bull Connor-it's King to Reuther to Rogers."

### Army's Big Juno II Ready for Shot To Become Sun Satellite Tomorrow

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Cape Canaveral-Dr. Wernher Von Braun arrived here today to look over the Army's Juno II Moon rocket and it appeared plans were proceeding on schedule to launch the stately space vehicle this

If the four-stage rocket does go Saturday, the world will know before the weekend is over whether the team of scientists and rocketeers which put the first American satellite into orbit has succeeded in stabbing deep into space past the Moon.

Although the Air Force set a new altitude record when Pioneer I hurtled 79,000 miles from the earth October 11-12, the Air Force probes fell far short in three tries to reach the Moon, 220,000

Unlike the Air Force's Moon probes, the Army vehicle is not intended to orbit the Moon. Instead, as Van Braun has explained, the Army will aim the rocket at the Moon with the expectation that it will skim past the lunar sphere and go on to become a satellite of the sun, 93 million miles

#### **Nuclear Control Sought**

Geneva-The United States, Britain and Russia began drafting a nuclear test ban treaty today, but East and West still were split on the fundamental issue of controls.

Russia has demanded a veto-bound tripartite directorate for any international control organization with membership limited to itself, Britain and the United States. This would bar possible future nuclear powers such as France and Communist China.

The West is holding out for a truly international organization open to other countries but, with special permanent status for the three current members of the nuclear club.

#### Gals, Gin Placed Third

Nottingham, England-A women's team finished third in Nottingham university's beer race yester-

day. It was the first time co-eds were admitted to the annual contest.

One student pushes a baby buggy a mile and a half around a local lake. Another student rides in the buggy. There are five mandatory stops for beer en route. The passenger must drink a bottle of beer at each stop.

Blonde Helen Blarke, 21-year-old psychology student, whose team came in third, drank five glasses of gin with a little dash of orange, instead of beer. "I don't like beer," she said.

#### Pep Stunt Backfires

Los Angeles-Two University of Southern California students have admitted planting a homemade time bomb under the cheerleaders stand at the Coliseum set to go off at a football gamebut they insist it was all a prank.

Dave Visel, 20, a junior, and Neil Brazier, 21, a senior, yesterday told police they planted the bomb in the 100,000-seat stadium to explode as a smoke bomb at kickoff time during the annual UCLA-USC game November 22.

#### Cold To Last 5 Days

Topeka-Snow and biting cold gripped Kansas today in the onset of what forecasters believed would be a lengthy siege of wintry temperatures.

Snow ranging up to five inches in depth lay across a narrow belt extending from Atwood in Northwest Kansas southeastward across Emporia and La Cygne, and into Missouri.

Colder air, sweeping in on the heels of the snow storm, was expected to hold the mercury below the freezing point all day virtually throughout the state.

The heavy snow was over, forecasters said, but the cold was due to linger for at least five days. They predicted temperatures from tomorrow through Wednesday would average 10 to 15 degrees below normal for this time of year.

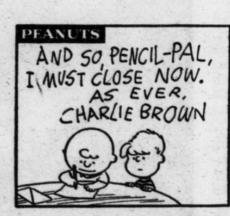
However, temperatures early today were not severe, with 22 at Hill City and Topeka the coldest reported.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year in Riley county ......\$5.50
One semester in Riley county ......\$3.50 **Editorial Staff** 

Assistants ......Jay Workman, Sandy Wilson News Editors ......Jerry Ratts, Dixie Good Terry Knowles, Gary Settle, Jim Bell Sports Editor ......Don Veraska Assistant ......Gary Vacin Society Editor .....Joyce Assistant ......Martha Steps Exchange Editor .....Jane Butel Church Editor .....Janice Bates Wire Editor ......Charles Schreiber Photographers .... Darryl Heikes, Bart Everett Staff Reporters ......Marlene Smith, John Rodriguez











Activities

# \*Four K-Staters Get \$350 4-H Scholarships

awarded \$350 scholarships as regional winners in the national 4-H achievement competition.

Scholarships went to James Houck, AH Soph; Wayne Grover, Ag Fr; Nancy Simpson, BA Soph; and Karen Simpson, HEX Fr.

The awards were made at the progress in Chicago. The K-

Four K-State students were awards which went to Kansas 4-H members.

#### Chess Club

A chess hour is set for Sun-day afternoon from 2 to 4 in 204 of the Union. Anyone interested in playing chess or learning about the game is invited to attend according to Jim Callen, NE Fr, actnational 4-H Congress now in ing president of the Chess club. He asks those who attend to bring Staters received four of the six chess sets if they have them as

her first tournaments. She

Sally has worked during the

She has entered the Colorado

junior championship tournament

protege of Art Severson, Patty

Jewitt Memorial Golf club pro-

fessional, of Colorado Springs.

there are only four sets available privileged children in the first and ness Relations committee. Applifrom the union. Chess hours will second grades. The party is cations are open until December be held Sunday, December 14, and planned for December 17. Sunday, January 11.

#### Gamma Sigma Delta

Roger C. Smith, retiring national historian of Gamma Sigma a season basketball ticket for stu-Delta, national honor society of agriculture, will receive special recognition at a Gamma Sigma Delta luncheon Tuesday noon in banquet room B at the Union. Speaker for the occasion will be Homer J. L'Hote of the University of Missouri, national treasurer. Smith, who became an emeritus 6:30. Cage Coach Tex Winter professor of entomology on July 1. was national historian from 1954 to 1958.

The Independent Students' Association will have a workshop SGA Committee Saturday afternoon at 1 to work

#### Wildcat Contest

The prize in Alpha Phi Omega's Name-the-Wildcat contest will be dents or its cash equivalent. The last opportunity to turn in entries will be this evening at 5 p.m.

#### Pep Rally

The first pep rally of the basketball season is scheduled for this evening in the Field House at and members of the Wildcat team will be present. The rally will not last longer than 7 p.m., according to head cheerleader George Hooper, BA Sr.

Three students will be chosen on a Christmas party for under- for membership on the SGA Busi-

8. Among the duties of this committee are the conducting of a student expense survey, and the gathering of information for students about the cost of transportation to athletic events, and of food and lodging out of town.

#### Ben's Barber Shop

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### KS Sophomore Coed Is Colorado's Golf Champ

Sally Hardwick, PEW Soph, credits them with upping her in-

three times Colorado junior golf terest in the game. champion and one time women's state champion, says that golfing six years of her golf career as the "just runs in the family."

Sally, who started playing golf when she was 13, says that her parents played for the fun of it, and this is the reason she began to play golf.

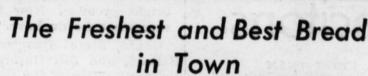
"I didn't like it too well during the first summer," Sally admits. She called it the natural reaction of any 13-year-old to any form of work. "The following summer I really began in earnest," she said. The women of the Longmont, Colorado, golf club encouraged her to play and enter

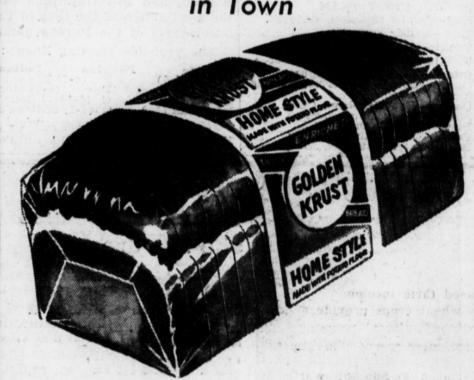
each year since she began golfing. She has won the championship three times. The biggest thrill of Sally's

golfing career came when she won the Colorado Women's State champonship. She played "one of the best golfers in Colorado." They teed off at 9 a.m. and played 36 holes. At the end of the 36 holes they were tied and were forced into a "sudden death" playoff. "When I walked off the green at 5:45 p.m. and suddenly realized that I was state champion, it was the happiest moment of my life," says Sally.

Other tournaments in which Sally has played include the Den-Metropolitan Invitational ver championship and the Broadmoor Women's invitational.

After college Sally wants to play and teach golf professionally during the summer. In the winter she will probably teach women's physical education in a college or high school.





**GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS** of Manhattan

### Frosh Earn Top Honors

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

Robert A. Cebula, David F. Cnelesnik, Richard Chelikowsky, Loren Wayne Conrad, Roger William Coulter, Eric E. Duesing, Albert Engle, Obed M. Fricke, Nelson E. Funston, George E. Gruen, Marvin H. Hammond, Bruce R. Hoffman, Kenneth G. Ingram, Gary Lee Johnson, Ralph V. Johnson, Hal E. Judy, Terry P. Kennedy, Robert L. Kile, Jay L. Knox, Oscar E. Lathrop, James J. Mathias, Billy D. Matthews, Alvin N. Mortenson Jr., Leonard A. Munger, Michael L. Parsons, Louis E. Perrier, Max R. Peterson, Edward D. Pivonka, William W. Porath, James E. Rader, Ronald L. Rasmussen, Jerry L. Rathbun, James D. Reid, Virgil D. Rogge, Larry Gene Rohloff, Francis Mari Roller, Larry G. Rucas, Wil-

Roller, Larry G. Rucas, Wil-

Rogge, Larry Gene Rohloff, Francis Mari Roller, Larry G. Rucas, William M. Sanders,
Paul E. Sangster, Paul J. Schwindt, Ernest C. Seber, James A. Selby, John A. Showalter, John M. Smith,
Michael R. Smith, Richard Stolarczyk, Richard E. Stull, Raymond E. Tyson, Louis J. Vallas, John G. Winchester, Dennis Zitterkopf, and Alvin L. Zwick,
School of Home Economics—Janet K. Anderson, Mary F. Clark, Janice L. Cook, Wanda C. Eggers, Marilyn Jo Fryhofer, Nancy C. Harden, Roberta Hostinsky, Genevieve Jennings, Judith A. Mai, Hannah L. Mills, Ruth A. Proctor, Virginis Railsbat, Sharon K. Randel, Betty L. Heusser, Sara K. Cylten, Sara F. Umberger, Ruth E. Yantz, Mary L. Zavesky.

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1

# Wildcats Face Tall Enemy In Tomorrow's Indiana Tilt

ball team 96-83 Monday night, K-State will meet an even taller Indiana Hoosier squad tomorrow night in Ahearn field house.

The defending Big Ten Champion, winner from Drake university in its opener at Bloomington. 68-59, will start with a lineup averaging a shade over 6-5, while K-State will go with the same five that started against Purdue -Bob Boozer, Wally Frank, Glen Long, Don Matuszak, and Jim Holwerda—a quintet averaging 6-4.

The Wildcats' height disad-K-State, 55-52. Aganist taller who had 12 points.

Defeating a tall Purdue basket- | Indiana, the Cats could have an | even bigger disadvantage on the depth in Monday night's contest. boards.

> Coach Branch McCracken is expected to start two sophomores-6-7 forward Ronnie Horn and 6-10 1/2 center Walt Bellamy—plus three juniors who started in last year's 66-61 Wildcat win at Bloomington-6-1 forward Frank Radovich, and two 6-1 guards, Allen Schlegelmilch and Bob Wilkin-

Schlegelmilch, however, didn't score against Drake last week, vantage showed up in the statis- and there is a good chance he tics Monday against Purdue, as will be replaced in the opening the Boilermakers out-rebounded lineup by sophomore Herb Lee,

K-State didn't show too much The five starters played the entire first half, and Boozer, Frank, and Matuszak each played more than 39 minutes of the game. The starting five scored all 96 points.

"We opened against Purdue with what appeared to be our strongest five," explained Coach Tex Winter. "There was no reason to substitute for rest purposes, nor for foul trouble. So we let the first five run. Although our starters may change, we will continue to leave them in each game as long as the situation warrants."

Earlier, Winter had observed, "In our warmup game against the freshman, we played miserably. We made about every mistake in basketball. I had thought earlier that we had about seven men ready to play topnotch basketball, and that some of our reserves showed bright promise. Now I'm not sure what we do have."

Guard Steve Douglas, Sonny Ballard, and Bill Guthridge saw the most action of the subs in the latter parts of the Purdue game.

The probable starting lineup: Position Indiana

K-State Frank (6-8) Long (6-4) Boozer (6-8) Matuszak (6-0 F (6-7) Radovich F (6-6) Horn C (6-10½) Bella'y G (6-1) Schlege'ch or (5-11) Lee G (6-1) Wilkin'on

Holwerda (6-0)

## Iowa U Quarterback Leads AP Selecitons

Randy Duncan, who quarterbacked Iowa's Hawkeyes into the Rose Bowl, was named to the Associated Press all-American football team announced yesterday.

Teamed with Duncan, this, year's No. 1 draft choice of professional football, are Pete Dawkins, who sparked Army to an undefeated season, Billy Cannon of the national champion Louisiana State Tigers, and Bill Austin of Rutgers.

Iowa coach Forrest Evasheski called Duncan, "By far the greatest passer I have ever coached." Duncan was the Big Ten's leading passer with 66 completions out of 111 attempts good for 898 yards.

Dawkins, who is the first captain of Cadets, was stricken with polio when he was in the seventh grade and worked out with weights to aid his recovery.

Cannon averaged six yards on 115 carries and scored 11 touchdowns and eight conversions for a total of 74 points.

Austin hit 22 passes in 44 attempts for eight touchdowns, gained 747 yards in 145 carries, and scored 16 touchdowns and five conversions for a total of 106 points.

### Kansas State **BB** Schedule

Dec. 6—Indiana ...... Manhattan Dec. 12-California .... Berkeley Dec. 13-San Francisco .... S.F. Dec. 15-BYU ..... Provo Dec. 19-N.C. State .. Manhattan KU vs. St. Joseph's Dec. 20-St. Joseph's..Lawrence

KU vs. North Carolina State Dec. 26-30-Pre-Season Tour-

nament ...... Kansas City K-State vs. Missouri, Dec. 26 Jan. 8—Iowa State ...... Ames Jan. 10—Colorado .... Manhattan Jan. 12-Oklahoma .. Manhattan Jan. 17—Missouri ..... Columbia Jan. 26—Iowa State .. Manhattan Jan. 31—S Dakota St. Manhattan Feb. 2—Nebraska ...... Lincoln Feb. 7—Colorado ...... Boulder Feb. 11—Kansas ..... Manhattan Feb. 14—Ok. State .. Manhattan Feb. 16—Oklahoma .... Norman Feb. 21-Ok. State .. Stillwater Feb. 27—Kansas ...... Lawrence March 7—Missouri .. Manhattan March 9-Nebraska .. Manhattan

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Center-Bob Harrison, Okla. Back—Randy Duncan, Iowa Back—Billy Cannon, L.S.U. Back—Bill Austin, Rutgers Back—Peter Dawkins, Army

As she gazes at the

delightful to know

jewels inside this

gift (like mink and sports cars) that make women glad of men.

And, like a diamond, its the gift of a

watch to keep it on

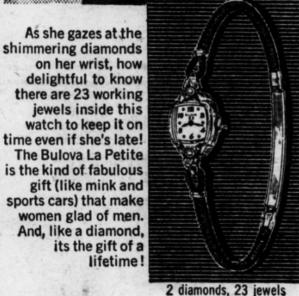
time even if she's late! The Bulova La Petite is the kind of fabulous

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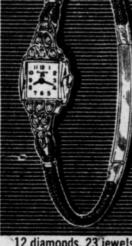
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The winner of Roundball Picks will be announced in the Collegian the issue following game. Entries must be in the box at Kedzie hall before 6 p.m. the day of the game.

Name...... Phone.....

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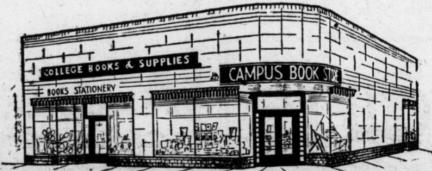
Come in now so you can have your choice of our complete assortment of

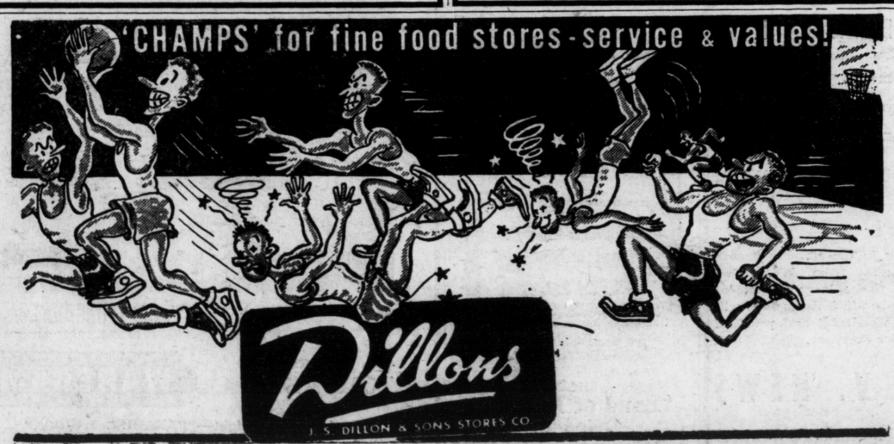


### Christmas Cards and Gift Wraps.

We have a wide selection of Hallmark Christmas Cards in boxes, albums, or for individual selection ... and gift wraps to please every taste. Shop now and avoid the crowd.







#### Women's IM Results

Gamma Phi Beta defeated Pi Beta Phi "C," 38-13, Pi Beta Phi "," defeated Southeast hall 22-19, and Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to Northwest hall in women's intramural volleyball yesterday.

In tonight's intramural action, Waltheim "A" will meet Chi Omega "C" at 4 p.m. in Nichols in a game that was postponed from last night. Volleyball action will continue until next Friday, with the finals scheduled for Monday, December 15.

### Cat Tankmen To Go Tomorrow

and freshmen swim team tangle tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Nichols gym men's pool, Coach Bill Thrall looks for outstanding performances from at least five swimmers.

For the varsity, backstrokers James Mariner, and Allen Rader, both lettermen and diver Dallas Chestnut are expected to turn in a good showing. Freshmen Mike Calwell, a 1958 high school all-America free-stylist, and David

The Fat Daddies, with Chuck

Signa Phi Nothing fell victim

to the Killers, 33-15, as Killer

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Glolem Harbtrotters, 29-26.

When K-State's varsity, Hinderliter, state high school champion in 100 yard freestyle competition, should give the varsity swimmers good opposi-

The lineup:

410 yard medley relay—Varsity
—James Mariner, Allen Rader,
Jerry Fitzgerald, and David Leavengood; Freshmen—Ray Bentz,
Dick Hout, Jim Callen, and Larry

220 yard freestyle—Varsity—Tom Coblentz, and Chuck Englund; Freshmen—Mike Caldwell and Dave Hinderliter.

Hinderliter.

60 yard freestyle—Varsity—Gordon Harder, Craig McNeal; Freshmen—Mike Pritchard, and Ron Converse.

Diving—Varsity—Dallas Chestnut, and Chuck Englund; Freshmen—Ron Converse.

200 yard butterfly—Varsity—Jerry Fitzgerald, and Chuck Englund; Freshmen—Mike Pritchard, and Jim Callen.

100 yard freestyle—Varsity—Gordon Harder, and Craig McNeal; Freshmen—David Hinderliter.

200 yard backstroke—Varsity—James Mariner, and David Leavengood; Freshmen—Ray Bentz.

440 yard backstroke—Varsity—Tom Coblentz; Freshmen—Mike Calwell.

200 yard brenststroke—Varsity
—Allen Rader and Bruce Smith;
Freshmen—Dick Hoyt, and Jim
Callen.

**Every Thursday** 

7:00-9:00

Mugs 10c Pitchers 75c

SANDWICHES and DINNERS

1112 Moro Aggieville 410 yard freestyle relay—Varsity
—James Mariner, Tom Coblentz,
Jerry Fitzgerald, and Gordon Harper; Freshmen—Mike Calwell, David
Hinderliter, Mike Pritchard, and
Larry Rader.

### Cowboys Edge Texas Western

Another Big Eight team opened its 1958-59 basketball season last night as Oklahoma State stopped Texas Western 41-37.

The Cowboys, newcomers to the Big Eight, won their game at the free throw line. The Texans outshot the winners from the field.

Mat Clinic To Be Here

K-State will be the host for a wrestling clinic for high school and college coaches tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium. The clinic will feature demonstrations by Wildcat wrestlers and attending coaches.

Cat wrestling coach Fritz Knorr, a member of the NCAA Wrestling Rules committee, will be in charge of the clinic.

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### **Bardots Cinch IM Title:** Damn Yankees Gain Tie

In intramural basketball play Dahl and Roger Dunning each last night, one group winner was scored nine points for J.C.S. decided, and in another group, three teams became tied for first Burgat's 10 points, defeated the place.

The Bardots, led by Bill Spencer, who scored 14 points, won the Group III championship Ted Colson tossed in 9 points. when they swamped the Newman club, 37-11. This victory gave the Bardots a record of four wins and no losses going into the playoffs scheduled for next week.

The Damn Yankees threw Group VI into a three-way tie by bouncing the previously unbeaten D.S.F. 38-22. Grady Ghrer scored 12 points and Jerry Croft 11 for the winners. At the half the Damn Yankees led, 21-18, and then held D.S.F. to only four points in the last half.

In the drawing to break the Group VI tie involving the Damn Yankees, D.S.F., and the A.I.A., the A.I.A. Tuesday will meet the winner of another D.S.F.-Damn Yankee game to be played Monday. These teams each have a record of three wins and one loss.

n other games, The Raiders jurged from a halftime lead of 13-9 to a 31-19 victory over the

In one of the two closest games the A.A. club downed the Geologists, 22-20, after having led 17-6 at the half. Jerry Waite scored 9 oints for the winners. Ten points y James Isom helped the Jr. AVMA top the Weenies, 23-21.

After leading 10-9 at the half, Wesley Foundation defeated the Rockhounds, 26-18, with 10 points by Tom Heter for

The Jewell county Sons won ver the 357 club 25-20, as Ellis

Tonight's IM Roundball

### the winners.

Vets Association vs Hi Five. 6:45 p.m., West court; O. K. House vs Power Plant, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Scholarship House vs 1031 club, 6:45 p.m., Et court; Beta Theta Pi vs Bela Sigma Psi, 7:35 p.m., West court; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Farm House vs Sigma Chi, 7:35 p.m., East court; Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Kappa, 8:25 p.m., West court; Sigma Nu vs Delta Upsilon, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:25 p.m., East court.

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now-see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

# Modern College Student Is More Mature Correll Says

a more mature attitude than their than 60 years ago." counterparts at the turn of the century, says C. M. Correll, K-State historian.

"This maturity is here to stay and likely will increase," he says. "The general atmosphere is an atmosphere of maturity."

Correll explains the change in student attitude as a result of the war, the increasing number of married students in college, and the elimination of preparatory classes.

Correll, who joined the K-State staff as an instructor in History, Government, and Philosophy in 1922, added that after the war the number of veterans attending college jumped, but in recent years there has been a swing back toward the larger number of post-high school students.

"However," he said "the better educational facilities for high graduates today

Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Watershed conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Office practice workshop, 8 a.m., SU 207

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, moon, SU ballroom A Games committee, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room

dining room
Soil Conservation Society of America, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 208
Union movie, "Anastasia," 7:30 p.m.,
SU little theater

Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m., EX

Mennonite fellowship, 8 p.m., SU 206 Ag Econ department, 8 p.m., SU 205 Saturday, December 6 Office practice workshop, 8 a.m., SU

IFYE welcome home, noon, SU ball-

AIA workshop luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A
Basketball—Indiana, 7:30 p.m., here Union movie, "Anastasia," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Sunday, December 7
Chess hour, 2 p.m., SU 207
Department of Economics and Sociology tea, 2 p.m., SU 201 and 202

CALENDAR

Daily Tabloid

Correll has served as college historian since 1950 when he was placed on an emeritus status at



C. M. Correll

Christmas vespers, 3 p.m., Auditor-

Union movie, "Anastasia," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Monday, December 8
K-State bowling committee, 11 a.m.,

Architecture faculty lunch, noon, SU 201 and 202

Games and Rallies board, noon, SU

Council on Religious Advancement, 1 p.m., SU 205 College Social club, 2 p.m., SU main and west ballrooms

Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU Associated Women Students, 4 p.m.,

Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205 Baptist students, 6 p.m., SU 203 Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., SU walnut

dining room Fertilizer club, 6:30 p.m., SU ball-room B

Town and County Garden club Christmas party, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom A Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204 Associated Women Students, 7 p.m.,

Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207 Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11a and

Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 Senior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1 Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 Bridge tournament, 8 p.m., EX 10 and 11

College students today display them more mature as a group the age of 70. He has served in this position without pay.

> In this capacity, he has become happened in the past.

the college from 1940 to 1950 un- or business management. der the administration of former K-State presidents F. D. Farrell and Milton Eisenhower.

This fall the K-State historian was one of two K-State faculty members selected by the graduate faculty to receive special recognition for their contributions to society. The group each year honors two faculty members at special din-

The historian will be honored at a dinner Tuesday. He will also will receive a \$100 honorarium from the Endowment association.

The college official became associated with K-State in 1896 when he enrolled as a student. He graduated in 1900, the year when enrollment at the college first exceeded the 1,000 mark. After graduation, Correll taught in elementary schools, took graduate work at the University of Chicago, and continued his teaching career in North Dakota for 14 years before coming to K-State to teach.

### ICA Seeks Men Grads For Administrative O

The International Cooperation administration is seeking men with some professional experience or graduate study and is interan "encyclopedia" for those who ested in preparing for overseas need information about what has administrative careers in acounting, administrative management. Correll has written a history of public administration, economics,

> Applicants must have completed their selective service obligations.

The intern program provides

for one year of training prior to a two-year foreign assignment. Candidates who successfully complete the program will be considered for regular ICA membership. Intern starting. salaries range from \$4,730 to \$6,600 a year.

Applicants should apply at the Placement center for details according to Chester Peters, placement director.

### Catholic Students

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And for that extra-discriminating personality, there's "A Handful of Straw," the most exquisite Christmas poems in the language. Each is woven around the idea that the handful of straw St. Joseph laid in the manger formed the most exalted throne the world has ever seen. Only \$2.50.

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# Birth Announcements Sent by KS Parents

A daughter was born to Profes-Agricultural Engineering.

Davis Son

1711 Fairchild, are the parents daughter born November 26, at of a son born November 23 at Riley County hospital. Harold is Riley County hospital. Professor a junior in agricultural engineer-Davis is head of the English de- ing. partment.

Wendling Daughter

at Riley County hospital. William erinary medicine senior. is a senior in chemical engineer-

Jordan Daughter Campus Court, November 24, at Riley County hospital. Donald is a business administration senior.

Withrow Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withrow, 1405 Pierre, November 25, at Riley County hospital. Richard is a senior in industrial engineering.

#### Flu, Not Smooch Lines

Smooth lines at the sorority houses? Not these days. The latest thing is the "flu-shotline" such as members of Pi Beta Phi experienced this week.

"We'd rather spend half an hour at the houses giving shots than to have people drifting in all day at Student Health," said Dr. B. W. Lafene who administered the shots.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tim Goddard, sor and Mrs. Paul Stevenson, 2355 1810 Laramie, are the parents of Bellhaven, November 19, at Riley a daughter born November 26, at County hospital. Professor Stev- Riley County hospital. Tim is an enson is with the department of industrial technology sophomore.

Greer Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greer, Professor and Mrs. Earle Davis, 2115 Elm, are the parents of a

Graham Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Wendling and Mrs. Samuel Graham, 2300 62D Hilltop Ct., are the parents Brockman, December 2, at Riley of a daughter born November 24, County hospital. Samuel is a vet-

Posada Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Larazo Posada, 1214 Laramie, are the parents of A sughter was born to Mr. a daughter born December 3 at and Mrs. Donald Jordan, 3 West St. Mary hospital. Lazaro is a graduate student in entomology.

Tangeman Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tangeman, 2005 Platt, November 21, at Saint Mary hospital. Arthur is a senior in dairy manufacturing.

Childs Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childs, 14 Jardine Terrace, are the parents of a son born November 23, at Saint Mary hospital.

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## Functions Scheduled for Week

"Silver Bells" will be the theme | Miss Dixie Bullard. In the re- will bring their dates over to the of Southeast hall's annual Christmas formal tonight. The Quintones will provide the music for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. One of the girls of the hall will be crowned as the "Christmas Belle" to reign over the dance. The dorm choir, which is directed by Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, will sing several songs during the intermission. Special guests will include Assistant Instructor and Mrs. Thomas Shellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutherie, and

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Downtown

Grace, dorm director; Myrna Roberts, SEd Fr, president; Mitch Eddy, Geo Fr. Myrna's escort: and the faculty guests.

ceiving line will be Miss Gladys house for a party after the game Saturday.

Farm House had the members of Chi Omega as guests for an Alpha Gamma Rho members exchange dessert Thursday.

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sented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in cember, a smorgasbord dinner in mont Regier, AH Sr; vice-presi-All-Faith Memorial Chapel by a mixed ensemble and a men's octet from Tabor college, Hillsboro, according to Fremont year in May. Regier, AH Sr, president of the K-State Mennonite Fellowship, the group that is sponsoring this

Tabor college, a Mennonite college, is noted for its outstanding department of music.

The Mennonite Fellowship, one of the youngest campus religious organizations, has only been on the campus five years.

The group has no regular meeting place. The nearest Mennonite church is in Topeka, said Regier.

Persons of Mennonite preference meet together the first Friday of each month for fellowship and recreation with other members of the group.

This year there are about 50 members, including students, student wives, and other interested Manhattanites.

Program plans for this year in-

January or February, and a ban-dent, Monroe Bartel, Par Gr; quet at the last meeting of the secretary, Connie Dick, HT Fr;

objectors to war. Mennonite men, structor in the library, is the facrather than serving with the armed forces, spend two years doing some type of social work such as construction work in the Belgian Congo, agricultural work in Greece, and migrant work in the United States. Some men receive little or no pay while doing this volunteer type of work.

some type of constructive service work that is consistent with Christ's teachings of peace instead of just flatly refusing to go into military service," said Regier.

At some of the monthly meetings students show slides they is presented. have taken during their period of social work.

Officers of Mennonite Fellow- Beloved Country" here.

Christmas music will be pre-clude Christmas caroling in De-ship this year are president, Freand treasurer, Delbert Schrag, Mennonites are conscientious AEd Soph. Ernest Goertzen, inulty sponsor.

### Bishop's Company To Present Play

The Bishop's Company, a touring drama group, will present "We feel that we should do Christopher Fry's poetic drama, "The Boy With a Cart" on December 16 at 8 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel.

> No stage setting will be used for the production. Actors and audience will visualize a meadow in Southern England as the play

Last year the Bishop's Company presented Alan Paton's "Cry, The

### Friday, December 5, 1958-8 Poultry Team Wins Again

The K-State student poultry judging team, which has the winningest record in the nation, is back on top again.

Loren Isaacson, AEd Sr, who was top individual in the contest. paced the team to a win at the 35th annual intercollegiate poultry judging contest at Chicago Tuesday.

Another K-Stater, John Miller, AgE Soph, was second high individual in the contest. Other members of the team were Donald Stuteville, AEd Sr, and Robert Baruth, PH Jr. The team was coached by staff member Ray Morrison.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Kappa Phi Yule Log Will Be Lighted

Members of Kappa Phi, service sorority for Methodist women, will become quite "old English" as they observe the burning of the Yule log Tuesday, December 9.

The partially-burnt log left from last year will be lighted by Barbara DeLange, HT Sr, president of the K-State chapter of Kappa Phi. The log will be allowed to burn only slightly so that it can be saved for use again next year. In this manner, each burning recalls memories of Kappa Phi friends and activities of past years.

This program is a custom that each of the 37 Kappa Phi chapters observe during the Christmas season. Kappa Phi Council, at its national meeting every year, makes plans for the Yule log serthe same program.

While the log is burning, the story of the Yule log will be told. Then there will be a silent period for each member to think of past years in Kappa Phi and to offer silent prayer.

Each of the 96 members of Kappa Phi here at K-State will be given a candle, a miniature representation of the Yule log. On Christmas Eve at 9 p.m., Kappa Phi members throughout the world will light their "Yule logs" and say a prayer for Kappa Phi friends everywhere. While the candle is still burning, each member will write a letter to a Kappa Phi sister.



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A REAL BIG ONE-Members of the K-State discussion team pose with the championship trophy they won at Kansas university Saturday. The members are from left Joe Geiger, RM Soph; Carl Austermiller, IE Soph; Josette Maxwell, PrL Soph; and Ray Tyson, Ar 02. Not pictured is Vash Rumphe, Ec Gr.

# **KS Debate Team** Cops First at KU

One group of the K-State debate team won the first place trophy Saturday in a discussion tournament at Kansas university. Twelve teams from six schools competed in the tournament. Kansas university won second and third places and the other team from K-State placed fourth.

On Friday at 9 a.m., each group received a specific topic under the general heading "Problems in American Education."

Each group had all day to work out a feasible solution to the problems involved. The topic for the winning team was "How American College and Universities Can Best Surmount the Problem of Increased Enrollment."

Carl Austermiller, IE Soph, Josette Maxwell, PrL Soph, Joe Geiger, RM Soph, Vash Rumph, Ec Gr, and Ray Tyson, Ar 02, participated on the winning

### **HS** Leaders Set To Talk With Frosh

At the seventh annual Principal-Freshman conference here December 10, 116 principals and officials from 80 Kansas high schools will talk with their former students and college leaders about high school and college problems.

President James A. McCain will address the group about K-State in the next ten years, and its educational impact on state high schools.

There will be meeting with students in the morning, and luncheons at fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories. In the afternoon members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will lead a discussion on achieving balance between academic and extra-curricular activities.

The principals have been asked to choose which students they wish to meet from their high schools, a group which may include students from the upper as well as freshman classes.

# Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State Collegé, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 8, 1958

**NUMBER 57** 

# Lodge Slated To Speak For February Assembly

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States delegate to the United Nations, has agreed to speak to K-State students in an all-school assembly which will kick-off the Little United Nations Assembly session here February 19, 20, and 21.

Lodge has committed himself to appear here unless he is needed in New York at the time.

On Friday, the 20th, the General Assembly will be broken up into the different standing committees of the U.N. for the purpose of discussion and proposing resolutions which will have been submitted in the general organizational meeting Thursday evening.

Resolutions dealing with world

disarmament, the seating of Red China, and international aid may be discussed, introduced, or killed in the committees.

Each organized house on the campus will be allowed to represent up to three countries. Each country represented will have five to seven delegates.

There are hopes that 60 to 70 countries will be represented with about 500 students participating actively in LUNA. Material, which will be obtained from the United Nations, will be made available to the delegations in order to help them better represent the view of their coun-

LUNA is being sponsored by the Political Science club. The

personnel for their native counand the second state of the The steering committee for

Cosmopolitan club has also vol-

unteered to help as resource

LUNA is Fred Mohrman, Gvt Gr; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph; Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Sr; Bernard Gray, Gvt Gr; and Gene Olander, SEd Jr. Rae Rankin, His Soph; and Charles Chartier, PrL Jr, are in charge of publicity.

#### **Bardot Is KS Problem**

A recent problem in an Engineering class:

As a man walked down rue Pigalle in Paris he happened to brush against a certain young lady named Brigette Bardot.

As a result the fellow became excited and his body temperature went up one degree Fahrenheit. If the energy taken to make the temperature change had been used to raise him straight up in the air, how high would he go?

Answer: Considering the man to be mostly water, he would rise 778 feet.

# Delta Sigma Rho Finals Scheduled for 8 Tonight

The finals for the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest will be tonight in the Student Union little theater at 7:30 p.m. Four women students and four men students will compete in the two divisions.

Each speech will be on the student's choice of topic and will last from five to seven minutes:

Speakers and their topics are Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, "Who Was Anastasia?"; Judy Tyler, EEd Soph, "Conformity, What Can It Do?"; Mary Richardson, SEd Soph, "We Are All Dishonest;" Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, "Woman in a Man's World;" Harry Lehew, Sp Jr, "How Does a Woman Think?"; Jack Birkinsha, Ar 01; "One Answer to Racial Integration;" Dick Miller, ArE Sr. "The Roar of the Twenties;" and C. J. Austermiller, IE Soph, "Hiroshima, 1958."

Judges will be Dr. Forest Whan, head of the speech department; Bill Aye, head of the Manhattan Toastmaster's club, the Reverend Turner, Episcopalian

minister; John Stites, the newly

elected Riley county attorney; and Dr. William Tremmel, director of student religious acti-

### Heatherman Selected Supreme Bailiff At Fourth Annual Chancery Convention

Mike Heatherman, PrL Fr, was elected supreme bailiff at the fourth national Chancery club convention at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas.

Eighty delegates from nine schools and four states attended the convention over the weekend. K-State sent 17 delegates.

A. D. Miller, professor of government, was the originator of the Chancery club, which began here in 1950. Its purpose is to prepare pre-law students for law school and the legal profession. "Since that time, more and more interest has been shown in the organization," said Miller.

Trent C. Root, vice-president of Southern Methodist university, spoke on "A Government for the People" at a luncheon held for the delegates Saturday. He told the delegation, "The laws of our constitution are intended to protect the rights of the people. The responsibility of preserving these rights will be yours as lawyers."

During the two day convention, two new clubs were granted association to the club. One was Fort Hays State college at Hays, which is a group that Miller organized last year.

## Vespers Are Presented in Auditorium By K-State A Cappella Choir Yesterday

K-State's A Cappella choir, under the direction of William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, and Robert W. Hays, college organist, presented an inspiring Christmas Vesper service in the College auditorium yesterday afternoon.

College students, faculty, and townspeople, filling over half the auditorium, listened quietly to the 11/2 hour program.

Professor Hays began the program with a Handel organ concerto, and closed with a fanfare by Jacques Lemmens.

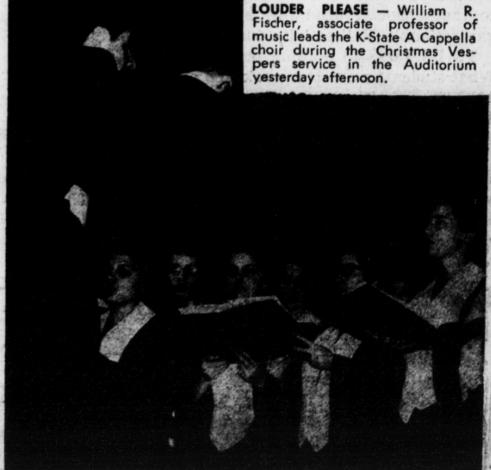
The choir made a candlelight procession into the Auditorium singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," to begin their program. They sang many religious songs, including some of the old favor-

Student soloists included Royce Johnson, MGS Sr. "How Fair Is Thy Face," by Edvard Grieg; Jean Taylor, MGS Sr. "Beautiful Savior;" Ken Peirce,

Gen Jr, "Welcome Yule," by Healey Willan; and Arnita Otte, EEd Jr, "Of the Nativitiy of Christ," by Huge Cole. A quartet, composed of Carol Korinek, MGS Jr; Janice Hodge, Clayton Buck, BPM Sr; and Royce Johnson, sang "The Echo Carol," by Alfred Whitehead.

Following the concert, the choir informally sang popular Christmas carols.

Photo by Bart Everett



### Voters Veto Soviet Plan For Berlin

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Berlin - A massive vote against Communism by the people of West Berlin touched off new Communist threats today and a veiled warning by East German Premier Otto Grotewohl that Western troops face a land and air blockade if they try to remain in the city.

Barely 12 hours after the Communists' smashing defeat in the West Berlin city elections Grotewohl went before the Communist zone parliament to claim West Berlin as part of East Germany. He said that allied troops are "unustly and illegally" stationed "on the territory of the German Democratic Republic."

He ignored the West Berlin municipal balloting which gave a rousing and emphatic "no" to a Soviet proposal that Western allied troops leave Berlin and West Berlin be turned into a demilitarized, "free city" surrounded by Communist bayonets.

#### Pasternak Tribute Set

Stockholm-The audience at Wednesday's Nobel-prize award ceremony is expected to demonstrate its respect for literary prize-winner Boris Pasternak by standing in silence when his name is mentioned, sources close to the Nobel foundation reported today.

The tribute to Pasternak will be in effect a condemnation of his Russian fellow-countrymen who forced him to decline the prize through a campaign of vilification of his work, notably the novel "Dr. Zhivago."

Because the Russian writer declined the prize, his name will be merely mentioned in passing by Swedish Academy Secretary Anders Oesterling at the award ceremony.

### Students Say

### U.S. Profs' Wage OK

Dear Editor,

This summer during the first of my trips to the Soviet Union I took with me a copy of the McGraw-Hill advertisement-the same you printed in the Collegian December 3. The most important comment I received from my Soviet colleagues was that a 6,000 rubles-per-month professor will be in most cases a member of the USSR Academy of Sciences and, therefore, should not be compared with an average U.S. professor, but rather with one of the few \$15,000 per year scientists in the U.S.

The conclusion of the article (Soviet profs paid more) remains correct only if we interpret it relatively: an outstanding scientist gets about six to eight times the average salary in the USSR, and about four to five times the average salary in the U.S. But if we compare the salaries of the two scientists more directly, then the heading of this letter is closer to the truth; a K-State instructor would lose purchasing power, if he would accept an appointment at LSU or MSU (Leningrad or Moscow State University.)

> Willem van der Bijl Ast. Prof. Physics

World News=

# United Staters Party in Student Council Has Yet to Fulfill Campaign Promises

WITH ABOUT FOUR WEEKS of classes remaining this semester, it might be a good idea to evaluate the accomplishments of the Student Council.

Since 15 members of the United Staters party were elected last spring compared to 7 Integrity members, let's take a look at the United Staters platform and see what the Council has done.

Three of the 10 planks in the USP platform are minor ones. They endorse establishing a bulletin board for posting the minutes of Student Council and other committee meetings, requiring SGA committee applicants to pass an examination as well as an interview, and placing an SGA suggestion box in a prominent place.

The first two we know have been accomplished and as far as we know the third is still in the planning stages.

This bulletin board is in the Union near the information desk and took little effort on the part of the Council to establish.

THE SGA EXAMS are of indirect importance to the students, but we are pretty sure it is no matter of life and death to anyone not a campus politician whether there is an exam or not.

The suggestion box? We don't see any value in this in the first place. More than likely worthwhile suggestions would get more consideration if they were submitted in person rather than if they were buried in a box. The box will probably be stuffed with gripes about Union coffee, cracks in the sidewalks, etc., etc.

Then there are two rather important planks for establishing an improved student book exchange and establishing a Dean's Ho nor Roll.

THE STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE was improved considerably over last year's, we understand. However, we question the degree of accomplishment here. Last year's book exchange was the first one and improvement was inevitable.

The Dean's Honor Role draws a blank. We hear the Council has a committee working on such an honor role but that the administration is lukewarm to the idea.

Three other planks at first glance appear to be something Council members could really sink their collective teeth into. They are for putting faculty names on class schedules, for dropping required class attendance for students after their freshman years, and for establishing a dead week.

It has been found that names on class schedules would mean more expense producing them, consequently higher prices for purchasing them. However, the Council is going to mimeograph names corresponding with line numbers in class schedules and distribute them to students free, according to a Council member.

The plank on optional class attendance will be a real challenge to the Council-if it ever tries to do anything about it. In fact, the administration has tightened regulations on class attendance.

BEGINNING NEXT SEMESTER only those sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a 3.25 or above semester average will be entitled to optional attendance.

In the past juniors with a three point average and all seniors had cut privileges.

We'd like to see a fight out of the Council on this measure, if for no other reason than to find just how much student opinion effects the administration.

It appears the Council has bypassed the real meat of the dead week issue. Its action on this plank has been to encourage a "social" dead week by recommending that all organizations curtail activity during the week before finals.

TO US THIS IS nothing more than a half dead week. What students want is a week free of both social activity AND TESTS. The USP has pulled the wool over the students' eyes by not defining exactly what kind of dead week they were trying for.

Another plank backing the name Kansas State university in the State legislature is a passive one because the bulk of the work was done by last year's Council. The only way it seems backing the change could accomplish anything would by corresponding with legislators. This is what Council members should be doing. Just sitting back and saying "We back the name change" is good but very impotent.

The overall picture looks as if the Council has accomplished the little things with extreme competence.

But the big things still remain as proposals. We hope Council members get in gear soon, its later than they

OH YES, THE LAST USP plank endorses publishing the platform of the party in power periodically as a check on the efficienty of the SGA. The Council has made no efforts to get this done, but perhaps it has been too busy with suggestion boxes and bulletin boards.

We understand the Council tonight will make a final decision on the Alpha Phi Amega plan for using portable sign boards. A few of these have been used on campus th past few weeks and we congratulate the national service fraternity on its efforts. However, we hope they find a way to keep the things from blowing over when a breeze comes up.—GEM

# Home Before Dark Welcome Departure

"KISS ME, YOU JOAN-LOVER. Kiss your crazy wife Merry Christmas," says a platinum blonde Jean Simmons holding some mistle-toe above her head in "Home Before Dark" now playing at the Campus.

Jean, Charlotte in the movie, is noticeably upset to learn that bleaching her hair and donning shoes and gown three sizes too big for her doesn't turn her into Step-sister Joan and doesn't return her to her husband's bed.

Married to a stuffed-shirt professor bucking for Head of the Department, Charlotte has returned from a mental hospital to the open arms of Step-sister Joan, Step-mother Inez-and boarder Jacob Diamond . . . but not to husband Arnold.

"HOME BEFORE DARK," she sighs, confident that all is the long lonely months are behind her. But step-mama insists she rush right upstairs to bed. and Arnold and Joan head for the woods.

Struggling to retain her sanity in a house full of secrets, Charlotte turns to Diamond, a Jew just about to be washed out as a college professor. Actor Efram Zimbalist as Jake displays great warmth and feeling in dealing with the distraught professor's wife. Dan O'Herlihy as the wetfish professor suffices to distract

Putting all her eggs in one big basket tied with two train tickets to Boston for the holidays, Charlotte leads hubby away from the stuffy college town, hoping for reconciliation. But old Arnold is too busy making

impressions on Harvard associates to notice that Charlotte is acting peculiarly.

She thinks he's doping her food so she decides to buy some fruit, throw it away, buy some crackers, and eat them. "Why buy the fruit?" asks an old buddy. "Why to fool Arnold of course. I know how his mind works." And she's off on a buying spree in which she purchases gifts for cronies back in the mental hospital, a fast dye job, and a gold lame dress.

When Arnold breaks the news to her that she didn't look like Joan in the dress, Charlotte demands he admit that he doesn't love her—thus releasing her from a hopeless battle to win him back.

PROMISING TO GET the divorce between semesters so there well now that she is home and won't be a scandal. Charlotte returns to the small college town with Arnold to wait out the month. When she finally confronts Joan and Arnold with their relationship, one readily sees why she went mad. They still insist she's imagining things.

Fleeing at last, Charlotte learns that Diamonds are a girl's best friend-and this one's name is Jake.

The only sour note to the movie was its advance billing. The tantalizing phrase, "It's been a year since you've touched me," failed to find its way into the script. And "The stranger who knew about her," was indeed the kindly boarder Jake who was her only friend.

A welcome departure from the usual fare.

-S. Wilson

## Quotes from the News

Washington-Selective Service chief Lewis B. Hershey in calling for an extension of the draft:

"No statistics we've ever had in our history would indicate you can maintain anywhere near two million people in uniform without compulsion."

Minneapolis-Louis G. Cowan, president of the CBS television network, in denying criticisms that too much TV time is given to western shows:

"I think the wonder is that" there is as much good on television as there is."









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post office, Manhattan, Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year at College post office or outside Riley county ..... One semester outside Riley county ....\$3.00
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50 One semester in Riley county ......

Entered as second-class matter at the

# Depth Won Game—Winter; We Choked Up—McCracken

K-State dressing room after the being fouled by Frank Radovich, Cats' 82-79 overtime win over Indiana center.) Indiana university Saturday night.

For although the Wildcats won the game, Bob Boozer, Don Matuszak, and Wally Frank fouled out of the contest, and Glen Long was taken out of the game at the start of the second saif with a severe sprain of the right knee and hip, and may possibly be out for the year.

"Our depth came through to win it for us," said Coach Tex Winter. "The reserves were good because they had to be good. The ones who won the game for us were Bill Guthridge, Ced Price, Mickey Heinz, Yally Frank, and Sonny Spilard. They blew a lot of chances, but this was a rough situation to put them into.

"You've got to hand it to Price for hitting that second free throw after missing that first one so bad," said Winter. (Price hit the second of two free throws to tie the game 76-76 with 19 sec-

Things were pretty quiet in the onds left in regulation time, after 24 lead with 6:51 to go in the

"We knew their center Walt Bellamy (who scored 16 points) was big, but we didn't know he was so good. He's a great basketball player-one of the best we've the game. played against.

"Frank played a lot better ball game after Boozer fouled out," said Winter. We were playing to Wally for the last five minutes of the game."

"We just let the ball game get away-we choked up," said Indiana Coach Branch Mc-Cracken. "We had plenty of chances to win, but we made too many mistakes.

"Our center played a great game—but he wasn't in there very long. (Bellamy played only 151/2 minutes, after collecting his fourth foul with 9:45 to go in the first half.)

"We just got beat," McCracken said, "we just got beat."

The Cats, after blowing a 40-

first half, fell behind Indiana 57-56 on a short-jump shot by guard Herb Lee with 11:30 to go in the game, and were down by five points, 71-76, with 2:41 to go in

But all Indiana could manage in the five-minute extra period was three foul shots, while K-State connected for a field goal by Frank and four free throws to ice the win.

The final statistics:

	Kansas State	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Boozer	10	8	5	28
	Frank	6	11	5	23
	Long	2	3	1	7
	Matuszak	. 2	ĭ	5	5
	Holwerda	3	ñ	1	6
	Ballard	ő	ő	2	0
•	Douglas		ő	3	9
	Guthridge	9	4	0	
1	Price	ő	- :	ů,	8
	Heinz	0	1	2	1
	Heinz		2	0	2
,	Indiana	26	30	25	82
١	Pellemi	_			
١	Bellamy	7	2	5	16
	Radovich	6	2	5	14
	Flowers	0	1	0	1
	Lee	8	0	3	16
	Wilkinson	1	5	5	7
4	Horn	6	5 2 5	5	14
	Johnson	2	5	3	0
	Schlegelmilch	ī	Ö	ő	9
•	Butte	ō	ŏ	9	ő
١	Witte	ŏ	ŏ	ő	0
1	Long	ő	ő	9	0
	Aldridge	0	0	-	0
		0	U		0

Glen Long, K-State forward whose right knee was severely sprained in Saturday night's basketball game against Indiana, will be out of action at least two or three weeks, according to Dr. Donald Cooper, team physician.

The injury occurred in the early minutes of the second half. Long took a pass with his back to the basket, turned, and started to drive. He tried to stop to avoid a defender and slipped to the floor. He was carried from the court on a stretcher.

> Attebery's CANTEEN (formerly "Rocky's")

3 Meals Daily Open Evenings

Including Sundays

# Delts Top Phi Kappa In IM Roundball Play

fouls against Phi Kappa in Fri- Dilinger scored six points for the day's intramural basketball play. From those 12 infractions, the Phi Kappas sank 10 free throws, but the Delts won, 25-10, blanking Phi Kappa from the field.

In the closest contest of the evening, Sigma Chi edged Farm House, 23-21. Farm House led at the half, 12-11.

Lambda Chi Alpha beat Delta Sigma Phi, 26-22. Bob Oblander made 12 points for the winners, while Philip Rush, Harold Saunders, and Larry Golladay each had

for the losers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, behind Jim Messer's 13 points, defeated

six points for the losers.

nine points for the winners, while Norman Barton made nine points

### Tonight's IM Roundball

Theta Xi vs Phi Delta Theta, 6:45 p.m., West court; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 6:45 p.m., East court; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Alpha Tau Omega, 7:35 p.m., West court; Damn Yankees vs Disciple Student Fellowship, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Phi Kappa vs Acacia, 7:35 p.m., East et; Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi, 8:25 p.m., West court; Ag Engineers vs the Crew, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Delta Sigma Phi vs Farm House, 8:25 p.m., East court.



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FALL TRADE-IN SALE

Special reductions on all types of batteries.

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Delta Tau Delta committed 12 | Alpha Gamma Rho, 28-16. Ed losers.

> In the highest scoring game of the evening, Beta Theta Pi easily beat Beta Sigma Psi, 30-13. Daryl Mackeuder led the Betas with nine points.

In independent play, the Veterans Association beat the Hi-Five, 28-15. Bud Toleman tallied nine points for the Vets, while Robert Domnick had six points for the losers.

Power Plant, after leading 14-10 at halftime, went on to defeat O.K. House, 23-16. Gary Haller Sigma Nu got a 14-7 halftime scored nine points for the winlead and went on to beat Delta ners. Frank Crowel, Allen Lar-Upsilon, 27-20. Den Jaax tallied son, and Charles Kientz each had four points for the losers.

> Scholarship House turned back the 1031 club, 24-16. Lois Vallas made ten points for the winners. Jerre Johnson had eight points for the losers.

# Wildcat Varsity Tankmen Defeat Freshmen in Dual

Two new K-State freshman records were set in the Varsity-Freshmen swimming dual Saturday, but the Varsity swimmers won the match, 51-35. Freshman Mike Calwell swam the 220 yard freestyle event in 2:21.0, and the 440 yard freestyle in 5:14.6 to set the two frosh records.

Swimming coach Bill Thrall said he was pleased with the performance of Calwell, a 1958 high school all-America selection, and noted the greatest improvement was shown by four varsity sophomores who are inexperienced competitive swimmers—Craig McNeal, Dave Leavengood, Chuck Englund, and Bruce Smith.

The events and times:

410 yard medley relay—2:28.6—
(won by Varsity) Jim Mari ner,
Bruce Smith, Jerry Fitzgerald, and
David Leavengood; (Freshmen)
Ray Bentz, Dick Hoyt, Jim Callen,
and Larry Rader.

220 yard freestyle—2:21.0—Mike Callwell (F), David Hinderliter (F), Tom Coblentz (V).
60 yard freestyle—0:31.2—Mike Pritchard (F), Gordon Harper (V), Craig McNeal (V).

Craig McNeal (V).

Diving—Dallas Chestnut (V), Ron Converse (F), Dave Noblitt (V).

200 yard butterfly — 2:40.2 —

Jerry Fitzgerald (V), Mike Pritchard (F), Jim Callen (F).

100 ard freestyle — 0:55.0 — Dave Hinderliter (F), Craig McNeal (V), Gordon Harper (V).

200 yard backstroke — 2:24.5 —

Jim Mariner, (V), Dave Leavengood (V), Ray Bentz (F).

440 freestyle — 5:14.6 — Mike Calwell (F), Tom Coblentz (V), Chuck Englund (V).

200 yard breaststroke — 2:49.8

—Bruce Smith (V), Dick Hoyt (F), Jim Callen (F).

410 yard freestyle relay—4:01.0— (won by Varsity) Gordon Harper, Jim Mariner, Craig McNeal, and Dave Leavengood; (Freshmen) Larry Rader, Mike Pritchard, Mike Calwell, and Dave Hinderliter.

### K-State-KU Tilt Sold Out Already

The K-State-Kansas basketball game here February 11 is already sold out, according to Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager.

Mosier said that tickets for all other Wildcat hame games this season are still available. He added that anyone wishing to see the Jayhawks in action can still purchase tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader on December 19.

The doubleheader pits Kansas aganst St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and K-State against North Carolina. The opponents will be reversed at Lawrence the following night.

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#### ANNOUNCING!

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### KITE'S GRILL

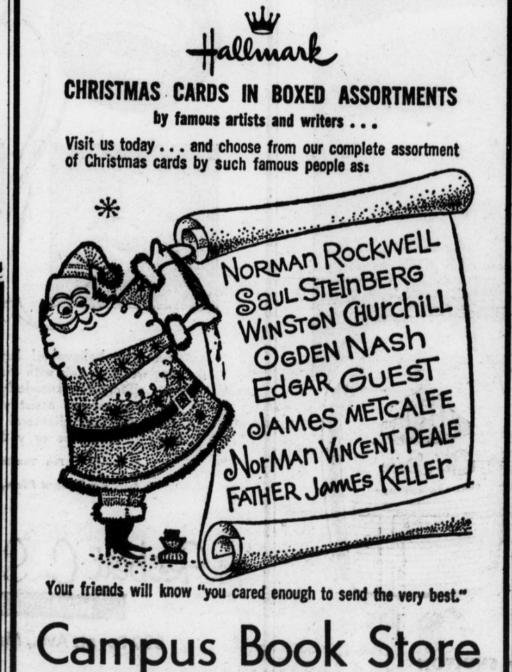
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Hamburger with French Fries 35c on the Sandwiches . . . Meals and

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NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

# Peterson Named Editor Of K-State Ag Magazine

begin editing duties for the Kan- air science. sas State College Agricultural dents, in January.

mester. He succeeds Loren Henry,

Peterson, who is married and has a seven month old daughter, has been active in journalism work as circulating manager for the Agricultural Student magazine, editor of the program book for the K-State Little American Royal, and associate editor of the K-State Dairy Club Scrapbook, which received high national honors this past summer.

As a member of the junior and senior dairy cattle judging teams, he has exhibited in the Little American Royal contest and has been a member of the Ag Council.

The Ag Student magazine recently was judged as second best in the nation on covers and articles and his tour of duty included overof interest to women. The magazine ranked fourth in popular presentation of technical material and third in general excellence. It was the second consecutive year the K-State magazine was the only agricultural student magazine to place in all four categories of the national contest.

#### **Edwards** Promotion

Alfred C. Edwards, operations officer for the K-State Military Science department, received lieutenant colonel leaves from Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, Commander of the XVI United States army corps (reserve), last week.

Colonel Edwards came to K-State in 1956 after a tour of duty at Fort Bliss, Texas. Before he had served in the Far East and in the European theater. He is a native of Colorado and a graduate of the University of Arizona.

General Daniel was on campus to inspect the ROTC detachment.

#### Flight Instruction

David T. Clark, MEI Sr; is the first cadet to solo this semester in the Air Force ROTC flight instruction program, according to Col.

NOW!

Chester Peterson Jr, DH Sr, will | Gordon K. Stallings, professor of interest in politics led him to en-

The flight training is given in Student, magazine for Ag stu-conjunction with the AFROTC program at K-State. All senior Peterson was recently elected cadets, qualified for pilot training editor of the magazine and he will in United States Air Force upon fraternity chapter and he served be in charge of six issues, four graduation from college, are given during the 1959 spring semester 36 1/2 hours of flight training. This and two during the 1959 fall se- is supplemented by 35 hours of ground school. There are 11 K-State AFROTC cadets taking Electronics Convention flight training at the present time.

#### Alumni Secretary

The associate editor of the Congressional Digest has been employed by the K-State Alumni association as an assistant alumni secretary.

He is Melvin E. Baughman, 30, a 1956 K-State graduate in social science, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

A native Californian, Baughman attended Pomona college at Claremont from 1946 to 1948, then quit to become advertising manager of the Claremont Courier. From 1950 to 1954 he served with the United States Air Force, seas time in Saudi Arabia.

After his discharge, Baughman in Junction City. He started working for the Tribune-News, and an

#### FOR SALE

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Chrome dinette set, 6 chairs, 2 extra leaves, excellent condition. \$65. Phone 69750.

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Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, private shower and bath, two lavoratories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

roll at K-State to finish work on a degree in social science.

While at K-State Baughman helped found the Delta Upsilon as chairman of the College's first mock political convention staged in the spring of 1956.

Three K-State engineers will appear on the program for the 1958 Mid America Electronics convention December 9-11 at Kansas City.

Charles A. Halijak of the electrical engineering department will moderate a session on "Nucleonmoderate a session on "Nucleonics" tomorrow afternoon, while William R. Kimel, head of the department of nuclear engineering, will take part in a discussion of "Determination of the Time Behavior of Neutron Density and of Reactivity on the Argonaut Re-Reactivity on the Argonaut Reactor" at the session.

R. M. Kerchner, head of electrical engineering, will moderate a session Wednesday morning on engineering education.

K-State has planned a special booth for the convention which rejoined his parents, then living will feature the educational research, and service programs of the School of Engineering and Architecture. Six basic pieces of research will be played up to show the types of things being done here. The booth was designed by Bill Wunsch, Ar 04.

#### **ORCHESIS**

presents

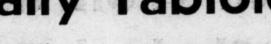
CONCERT

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at Nichols gym, box office or from any orchesis member.

75c

# Daily Tabloid



Fertilizer conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
Union Bowling committee, 11 a.m.,
SU 205

SU 205
Department of architecture luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
Games and Rallies committee, noon, SU 206
Council of Religious advisors, 1 p.m., SU 205
College Social club, 2 p.m., SU main ballroom

ballroom AWS, 4 p.m., SU 204 Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU

Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Baptist Student union, 6 p.m., SU
203 Alpha Kappa Psl, 6 p.m., SU walnut

Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Fertilizer conference banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Town and Country Garden club, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom A
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11 A, B
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Senior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Dames club bridge tournament, 8 p.m., Ex 10, 11

Tuesday, December 9

Tuesday, December 9 Gamma Sigma Delta, 11:40 a.m., SU Faculty senate, 4 p.m., SU walnut

dining room
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
4-H club scholarship banquet, 5:30
p.m., SU 201, 202

Delta Phi Delta banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B

Faculty lectureship committee, 6:30 p.m.., SU main ballroom

Agricultural Education club, 7 p.m., SU 207 Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206 Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7 Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., J 1, 11, 12,

Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU

dive
Masonic club, 7:30 p.m., J 15
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Dairy club, 7:30 p.m., WA 239
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Jr. Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., V 175
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation
Biology examination, 7:30 p.m., WA

Biology examination, 7:30 p.m., WA 231, 328, D 108, EL, W 101, 115 Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208

Today's weather forecast shows partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures this morning, turning colder with snow by mid-afternoon, but diminishing by nightfall. High today is expected to be 35 with the low tonight to from 10 to 15. Tomorrow it is be partly cloudy with a high of 30.

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man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking

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# Hansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 9, 1958

**NUMBER 58** 



Photo by Clayton Griffin

"I GUESS I FOOLED YOU," the facial expression of Mrs. Mary Klotzbach seems to say as she shows her card for the trick at the Dames club bridge tournament in Umberger hall last night. Mrs. Frances Muggli (left) and Mrs. Mary Lou Mitchell remain calm. Winners of the tournament, in which 24 women competed, will be announced at the club's December 18 meeting. Prizes will be awarded.

# Gracella Lane, Dick Miller Winners in Speech Contest

First place trophies of the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest were awarded to Southeast hall and Sigma Chi last night in the Student Union little theater. Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, was awarded first place on her speech, "Woman in a Man's World," and Dick Miller, ArE Sr, won first place in the men's division with his speech, "The Roar of the Twenties."

Second place in the women's division was awarded to Wendy Helstrom, Sp Sr, who spoke on "Who Was Anastasia?" and third place was awarded to Judy Tyler, EEd Soph, whose speech

was entitled "Conformity."

In the men's division, second place was awarded to Carl Austermiller, IE Soph, for his "Hiroshima, speech, 1958." Third place was won by Jack Birkinsha, Ar 01, who spoke on "One Answer to Integration."

Miss Lane, in her speech on why women are not accepted in many fields of business, advanced the theory that it was the fault of the women themselves. "More women are employed in men's occupations than ever before," she said, "but they are still not accepted as they should be." According to Miss Lane, women can be accepted in this man's world

by showing that they can combine their homes and businesses.

"The 1920s can be called the biggest binge in history. It was an all night party that lasted for ten years," said Dick Miller in his winning speech. Miller concluded that, "the nation, on Black Friday, took a shocked look at itself, and head heavy with hangover, set to work to repair the damage of the preced-

The holders of last year's trophies are Alpha Kappa Lambda and Chi Omega.

# **English Pro Exam** Failed by One-Fifth

Nearly 20 per cent of the 882 students who took the English Proficiency examination October 26 failed, Nellie Aberle, Professor of English, announced yesterday.

This amounted to 175 students failing, and 707 passing, for a percentage of 19.84. It was below last fall's 21.95 per cent, but above the mark of 17.23 per cent failures recorded in the fall of 1956.

Professor Aberle said that the number taking English Proficiency was "much lower" than usual. She noted that 1,011 took it last fall, and five more than that the year before, and said that the small number was probably due to the large graduating class of 1956.

The examination was given in the eighth week of school this year, instead of the usual tenth week, but it will again be given in the tenth week in the future, said Professor Aberle.

Students who failed the examination may see their papers only by enrolling in Writing Lab in the spring semester. Lab periods will be from 1-3 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8-10 a.m. and 10-12 a.m., Saturdays.

"A student generally takes two hours of lab a week," said Professor Aberle, "but he may take more hours if he wishes."

Appointment for lab will be made in J 115 on the last three days of enrollment week at the semesters.

Professor Aberle explained that a student must pull an English Proficiency card when he enrolls if he wishes to take English Proficiency that semes-

The examination must be passed by every student enrolled at K-State to graduate, except for those who received a grade of A both in Written Communications I and II.

English Proficiency will be

summer school. "We expect at least half as many students to take it during spring semester," said Professor Aberle.

offered both semesters and in

### IFC Relents On Decision About SAE

Interfraternity council members voted last night to let Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have a Christmas party for children, participate in pinning ceremonies and serenades, and to let their pledges take a sneak trip.

Joe Kasher. VM Soph, president of IFC, said that this was because the Christmas party was a worthwhile project and the other activities were acceptable to members of IFC.

In other business, Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr, producer of Y-Orpheum, told of plans for the road show in conjunction with the Y-Orpheum program.

She said that the chosen show will go on tour for three days and will visit various high schools in Kansas. She said that this show will represent the high standards of the K-State Y-Orpheum and must be compatible to various physical conditions that it may encounter on the tour such as limited space for

The road show will receive an individual trophy and will not be in competition for the first place in the actual production.

IFC members also voted to pass an amendment to their bylaws which provides that a fraternity caught stealing will be fined \$100 and be placed on indefinite probation.

### \*SC Approves Signboards For Campus Advertising

Student Council passed the Alpha Phi Omega signboard plan last night with five recommendations.

(1) Twenty signboards shall be permanently placed at specific locations on campus.

(2) Posters shall be approved

### Students Want Brigitte; Police Catch Students

Four K-State students, Donald Krasko, Ar 02; Bryan Schlehuber, BPM Fr; Melvin Stockwell, PrV Fr; and Eugene Tya, Ar 02, were caught late Saturday night attempting to remove a large picture of Brigitte Bardot from the Coed Theater.

The four were taken into custoday by the Manhattan police and were released to college officials.

by the Student Union activities center and not larger than 14 by 22 inches.

(3) No trees, buildings, or other media shall be used except in case of recommendation.

(4) The campus shall be open to advertising during SGA and Senior elections, and FMOC and Homecoming campaigns.

(5) Alpha Phi Omega shall be responsible for the upkeep of signboards. Fines from overdue posters shall be used for maintenance.

Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr, explained the Y-Orpheum road show plan to the council.

The K-State delegates picked by Student Council to go to the Student Conference on National Affairs left this morning for Texas A&M. Delegates are Gary Rumsey, ME Sr; Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Sr; and Gene Olander,

The conference will be Wednesday through Friday. It is designed to inform students from colleges all over the country about national affairs.



TALKING PAYS OFF-Delta Sigma Rho speech contest winners Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, and Dick Miller, ArE Sr, were presented trophies last night by Phil Reid, IE Sr, president of Delta Sigma Rho. Miss Lane, who spoke on "Woman in a Man's World," represented Southeast hall. Miller, representing Sigma Chi, talked on "The Roar of the Twenties."

# Ahearn Field House Open Eight Seasons

By MARTHA STEPS AS K-STATE'S WINNING basketball team packs Ahearn field house to the rafters and the college enrollment increases, people will begin to think about the need for a new and larger bas-

It was only eight years ago, on December 11, 1950, that K-State played its first game in

Ahearn field house, defeating Utah State 66-56.

ketball fieldhouse.

"The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Kansas," 11,000, was on hand. However, the "palace," as it was called then, was far from complete. A few years later, KU built a bigger cage arena.

Balcony spectators sat on steel forms instead of wooden seats. Bleachers for about 2,000 more fans were delayed in a snow

Members of the first K-State basketball teams were invited to the opening.

K-State's first basketball team in 1902 played without a coach and lost every game. It played the Haskell Indians, Bethany college, and McPherson college at home, and Emporia Teachers college and Topeka YMCA on the road.

It practiced outdoors until it got too cold, and then moved to an old armory. The ceilings were 10 feet high and the baskets were 8 feet high. The games were played in a barn and on the sand floor of a stock sales pavilion.

In spite of these difficulties, the team was the "first athletics to make money at Kansas State."

The first official team with a coach played in 1906. C. W. Melick coached the first year. The late M. F. Ahearn, for whom the present field house is named, then took the ob. He is still remembered for his work as coach. director of athletics, and staunch support of K-State basketball.

This team played on the second floor of a downtown bank,

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

nouncement on the back page of

Moscow's official newspapers dis-

closed today that Gen. Ivan Serov

has been relieved as chief of the

The announcement in Izvestia

and Pravda said the move was

made by the Presidium of the

Supreme Soviet in view of his

transfer to another post. It did not elaborate and it was not

known if he was being promoted

Serov became head of the Committee of State Security in April

1954, succeeding Lavrenti P.

Beria who was arrested in June,

1953, and accused of plotting

against the state. He was exe-

Soviet secret police.

or demoted.

Moscow - A seven-line an-

courtesy of the Commercial Club of Manhattan.

In 1908, the YMCA gym was rented for practice and games and was used until 1911 when Nichols gym was completed.

Nichols was satisfactory for a few years, but in the 1920's plans were drawn for a new gymnasium. These were the first of many such plans to be proposed and rejected.

Things began to pop in 1940 when President Emeritus F. D. Farrell recommended to the legislature that K-State be given funds for a new field house. At that time he said it would be necessary for students to show enthusiasm for the project.

They tackled the project in much the same way current K-Staters are working for the name change.

A model of the field house was dtsigned by architecture students and put on display. Pep rallies were staged in Aggieville and downtown.

A dummy was dropped from the rafters of Nichols into the laps of visiting legislators. Ahearn layed the cornerstone for a mock field house, while the basketball players stood around dressed in barrels.

The slogan was "Let's have a crackerjack field house instead of a crackerbox coliseum."

A petition was signed by 3,000 students and sent to the governor. However, in 1941 the Senate killed the bill. Action was delayed in 1942 and 1944 because of the war.

By this time, only half of the students could attend a single K-State game.

Apportionments were finally received in 1945, 1947, and 1949 and work was begun on the building. When Ahearn field house was finally opened, someone observed that "students did not walk into a building, but into a dream come true."

-World News=

Known for Executions, Deportations

cuted six months later as a

State Security ,the post had less

authority than when it was held

by Beria. The secret police were

stripped of some of their power

in January, 1954, and the or-

ganization was placed under the

mass executions and purges and

with the deportation of more

than one million people from the

west caucasus and Crimea to cen-

**Power Will Gives Eyes** 

Power, 45, who was stricken by

a fatal heart attack last month,

willed his eyes to any living per-

son in need of them.

Hollywood - Actor Tyrone

His name has been linked with

Although Serov was head of

Serov Leaves Russian Secret Police,

traitor.

cabinet.

tral Asia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Farm Youth Exchange Student Uses Oxen to Plow in Iran

By EVAN DAVIES

CLIFFORD GRUVER, FT Sr. has recently returned from Iran where he spent four months as an International Farm Youth exchange student. Gruver praised the hospitality he received while living with a working class fam-

"Unfortunately," commented Gruver, "the land in Iran is owned by the higher classes. Only recently did the government start selling small portions of land to the village people and lower classes."

"My job was not to teach but to understand," said the IFYE student. "Although only 20 per cent can read or write, these

The handsome brown-eyed

film star provided in his will

that his eyes be removed and

given to the Estelle Doheny Eye

foundation for the transplanting

Power's will filed yesterday in

Superior court directed that the

bulk of his estate be equally di-

vided into six parts and placed

in trust for his third wife, his

mother and sister, and his three

religious and nationalistic people are eager to learn and show tremendous capabilities."

Gruver, who plans to return to K-State in January to finish work on his degree, described the village as one big family.

"Several generations of the family will live in the village and farm outside it," he said. He said meals and work is governed by the heat of the day. Getting up at 5 a.m. workers might work until 9:30 that evening-pausing only during the hottest portions of the day for rest and tea.

"VILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS are generally accomplished on Friday, which is their Sunday," Gruver remarked, "and the whole community will take part in the day's labor."

Gruver said, contrary to general belief, women do not work in the fields. They weave the famous Persian rugs while the older children tend the babies.

"I was treated as a guest," he was quick to mention. "They saw to it that I didn't work too long."

Gruver explained that wheat is raised on the hillside. The heads are shorter, and the yield is 20 to 40 bushels an acre.

"THE WHEAT IS loosely cut." he said, "then stacked and thrashed by hand on a windy day."

Gruver said one of the most interesting things he did was plowing with a pair of oxen.

After earning his degree, Gruver hopes to find employment in some foreign country for a few years.

hunched ruthlessly over his lecturn and cackled-"Now the truth about how children's stockings get filled at Christmas time is this:

Nicholas,"

stockings."

Then

"HUMAN BEINGS are influenced by the forces of tradition and custom; they are susceptible to the power of the press and high-pressure advertising; they are motivated by a spirit of generosity evoked by the exceptations of the younger generation; the demand for toys creates a supply; values emerge; the profit motive inspire the entrepreneur to bring supply and demand together in a manner which depends upon values; the values get represented by prices; the prices reflect the supply-demand radio (provided the government does not interfere); people with money in their pockets become customers; their superegos overcome their mercenary instincts at the critical moment; a transaction takes place; pride in purchases is inhibited by expectations of future enjoyment, which in combination with mild cryptomaniac tendencies, operate to keep the goods concealed until the pros pective donees go to bed on Christmas eve; the prospective doners then stealthily withdraw their commodities from conceal-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, December 9, 1958-2

Philosopher Slays Myth

Of Yuletide

By SANDY WILSON

knowned philosopher,

quoted gleefully from Clem-

ent Moore's "Visit from St.

but went straight to his

work and filled all the

"He spoke not a word

the learned

PROF. CECIL Miller, re-

into the stockings. Professor Miller has destroyed Christmas. Virginia, what can we say?

ment and insert them one by one

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas **Associated Collegiate Press** Campus office-Kedzie hall

**Dial 283** One year at College post office or outside Riley county ....\$4.50 One semester outside Riley

One year in Riley county ....\$5.50 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Over the lvy Line:

children-one yet unborn.

of the cornea.

### Abigail Van Landers Column in Sooner Daily; NU Note Takers Scratch Scrambled Symbols

By Jane Butel

I'M THE ONLY DOG I know who can find his

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY has joined some other colleges and universities in writing a satire on Ann Landers' columin. The Daily's columnist is named Abigail Van Landers.

Dear Abby: Whitney, my husband, is very illtempered and likes nothing better than to hit me when he's in a rage. I've suffered long enough, but what can I do? I don't want a divorce.

Black and Blue.

Dear Black and Blue: Hit back.

Dear Abby: Every Friday night some friends of mine and I get together in our living room for a friendly crap game. Usually around 3 a.m. my dad comes in roaring drunk and insists on playing. Within the hour he has everyone cleaned out. I keep telling him he's too old to play with us kids, but he says he's only helping me entertain my friends. How can I convince him that he's in the

Broke.

Dear Broke: Ever hear of loaded dice?

NOTE TAKING, ACCORDING to a feature in the Daily Nebraskan, is a combination of scrambled symbols and jerky jottings. Note taking, supposedly a stream of conscious thought, often turns into a trickle of unconscious, questionable symbols, jotted down in a frenzy. Some frequent, expedient symbols found in many notebooks are: imp, important; ind, individual; B4, before; dif, different, difficult, diffuse (take your pick). Curled lines, arrows, or stars under or around certain words indicate importance. Any combination of these means "wow!" Some of the more conscientious students star de make extra note of professors' jokes or things they seemed to like. One fellow's notebook of neatly written pages was interspersed with scrawls, sketches, and the personal notes, "let's elope" and "I'm neat!"

# Big Eight Basketball Squads Show Impressive 11-4 Mark

By UPI

with a shiny 11-4 record through Missouri is even at 1-1. the first week of play, have an 18-game intersectional card this week, ending with most teams away from home.

Highlight of the schedule will come Friday and Saturday nights when Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State all play on the West coast. Iowa State and Kansas engage in a pair of doubleheaders, the Cyclones playing at USC and Kansas meeting UCLA on the same court Friday night.

On Saturday, play switches to the UCLA court with Kansas playing USC and Iowa State meeting the host team.

K-State plays at California Friday and at San Francisco Saturday.

Nebraska, K-State and Kansas head the standings with perfect 2-0 records after the first week of play. Iowa State and Okla-

By UPI

from Brooklyn, galloped past its

first dangerous opponent of the

new basketball season with ease,

but Notre Dame and Kansas

section and spent two years at

Kilgore, Texas, junior college be-

fore transferring to Kentucky last

summer, dropped in 19 points in

leading the Wildcats to a 78-64

**Brad Bochow Wins** 

Cage Picks Contest

Brad Bochow, Psy Soph, won the

sist Roundball Picks contest with

his prediction of an 81-78 K-State

victory over Indiana. The actual

Bochow, who earlier won a Pig-

skin Prognostications contest with

his prediction of the K-State-Iowa

Boozer scored 28 points before

Only 19 contestants entered the

contest, with 17 picking a K-

score was 82-79.

Indiana win.

Sid Cohen, who grew up in

weren't as fortunate.

Kentucky, aided by a "cowboy"

homa State have perfect 1-0 Big Eight basketball teams, marks, while Colorado is 2-1 and

> The Oklahoma Sooners, considered a dark horse in the conference race, have the only losing record in early games, dropping both outings.

> If Kansas misses Wilt Chamberlain it hasn't shown in the scores. The Jayhawks walloped Canisius, 75-54, with Ron Loneski hitting 30 points. Colorado beat Washingten to make it two straight, 69-51, Arkansas topped Oklahoma 61-52, Nebraska whipped Montana State 75-43 and Purdue downed Missouri, 65-57.

The standings:

Kansas Loses To Denver

Brooklyn's tough Williamsburg Denver whipped Kansas, 73-60.

State football game, guessed that spanked Wisconsin, 81-63, and

Bob Boozer would be the Wildcat Iowa State outlasted Minnesota,

fouling out midway in the second field goal attempts and added 26

State victory and two forseeing an figures. Dave Gunther totaled 22

for Iowa.

high-point man with 32 points. 81-75, in double overtime.

Durham, N.C.

The section is	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
Kansas State	2	0	1.000	178	162
Kansas	2	0	1.000	140	103
Nebraska	2	0	1.000	160	87
Iowa State	1	0	1.000	63	56
Okla. State	1	0	1.000	41	37
Colorado	2	1	.667	185	181
Missouri	1	1	.500	124	136
Oklahoma	0	2	.000	116	134
					and the second

victory over Duke last night at

While the Wildcats coasted to

their third straight victory, sev-

enth-ranked Northwestern

knocked off fifth-ranked Notre

Dame, 68-63, behind center Joe

Ruklick's 30-point barrage, and

Chamberlain in its tussle with

Denver. Bob Grinstead and

Steve Lesatz, both six-feet-seven,

dominated the backboards for

the Pioneers, who wrecked Kan-

sas' zone defense with accurate

outside shooting in the second

half. Ron Loneski scored 21

points for the Jayhawks while

Doug Campbell led Denver with

Fourth-ranked Michigan State

clobbered Butler, 72-46, but three

other Big Ten conference teams

suffered shocking defeats. Okla-

homa rolled to an 80-57 triumph

over Iowa, Southern Methodist

Oklahoma converted 27 of 51

Five of the Sooners, led by Roger

Potts' 15 points, scored in double

Kansas sorely missed Wilt

# As Cage Schedule Nears Finish

petition without a loss. In the independent division, the Damn Yankees moved into a two-way tie, with the group VI playoff game scheduled for tonight.

This week's schedule: WEDNESDAY: Oklahoma State at Texas

SATURDAY:

THURSDAY:
Oklahoma State at Baylor, Oklahoma at Minnesota
FRIDAY:

Iowa State at USC, K-State at California

Iowa State at UCLA, Kansas vs USC at UCLA, Nebraska at Minne-sota, K-State at San Francisco, Colorado at Air Force, Missouri at

Beta Theta Pi dropped Sigma Chi 27-17, following a 13-7 halftime lead: Daryl Mackender scored 10 for the Betas. This victory gives Beta Theta Pi a record of five wins and no losses going into the group playoffs.

Pi Kappa Alpha overran Tau Kappa Epsilon, 34-23, on 13 points by Dave Masters. Paul Sherer dropped 10 points through for the TKEs. The contest left Pi Kappa Alpha with a 4-0 record.

The Damn Yankees play the A.I.A. tonight at 7:35 p.m. to determine the independent group VI winner, after its 24-15 win over DSF broke a three-way tie. The Damn Yankee-AIA game is the only one scheduled for tonight.

In other games played last night, Clancy Norris scored 19 points-the individual high effort of the night—to lead Phi Delta Theta to a 40-24 route of Theta Xi. The Phi Delts coasted from a 25-14 halftime lead.

Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha Kappa Lambda 30-24, after

Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to Acacia.

Farm House defeated Delta at the half, 17-4.

Crew, 22-15, with eight points by Robert Straub. Jim Swievcin-

With all group winners determined except for the Damn Yankees-AIA playoff in independent group VI, team managers will meet today at 4 p.m. to draw for

The records of group champions-Independents: Group I, Hot Shots, 5-0; Group II, Reb-

# Ike and Bob's

Collegian

PORTS

3-Tuesday, December 9, 1958

els, 5-0; Group III, the Bardots,

4-0; Group IV, Speedsters, 4-0;

Group V, House of Williams,

4-0; Group VI, Damn Yankees,

4-1, and A.I.A., 8-1; Group VII,

Fraternities: Group I, Beta

Theta Pi, 5-0; Group II, Delta Tau

Delta, 5-0; Group III, Pi Kappa

Alpha, 4-0; Group IV, Sigma Phi

will be next Monday in the Field

The finals of the group playoffs

Scholarship House, 4-0;

house starting at 7 p.m.

Epsilon, 4-0.

featuring

"THE HAPPY HOUR"

**Every Thursday** 

7:00-9:00

Mugs 10c Pitchers 75c

15 DIFFERENT PIZZAS SANDWICHES and

DINNERS to Totoon

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# PiKAs, Betas Remain Unbeaten

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha both won in intramural the ATOs led at the half, 21-8. basketball last night to go Albert Vogel scored 16 points through their regular group com- for Alpha Tau Omega.

#### Women's IM Volleyball

Southeast hall 30, Chi Omega "B" Pi Beta Phi "A" 30, Kappa Kappa amma 14, Gamma Phi Beta won by forfeit, Chi Omega "A" won by forfeit, Waltheim hall 53, Chi Omega "C" 6.

of 33 free throws in sinking Iowa. Today's Schedule—Chi Omega "A"
-Alpha Chi Omega, 5 p.m.; Pi Beta
Phi "B"-Northwest hall, 5 p.m.; Pi
Beta Phi "A"-Chi Omega "B", 5:30
p.m.; Waltheim hall "A"-Van Zile
hall, 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi, 30-16, after leading

The Ag Engineers beat the sky scored nine for Crew.

group playoff positions.

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Butter, Ice Cream,

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"AT YOUR STORE-

AT YOUR DOOR"

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### Alpha Tau Omega got past

"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

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## Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye-somebody!bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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# KS Historian To Speak At Faculty Fete Tonight

**Faculty Dinner** 

Prof. Charles M. Correll, college historian, will describe two turbulent years of K-State history at the faculty dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union main ball-

"Revolution and Counter-revolution" will concern the administrative struggles of 1897-1899.

The speech is one of two faculty lectureships for the year. Professor Correll is the first retired professor ever to be elected to this honor.

Phems Christmas Party

Phems will have a Christmas party Thursday, December 11, in the Girl Scout house at Sunset Park. The party will start at 8

**Faculty Senate** 

Four degrees which have never been offered at K-State will be considered this afternoon by the Faculty Senate.

A Master of Planning degree Naval Officer Team would be offered by the Department of Architecture and Allied Naval Officer information team Arts. Any person receiving this will visit the campus on Wednes-

into city or regional government naval officer programs offered by as a planner.

Other new degrees to be considered are the Master of Science in veterinary anatomy, a Master of Science in geography, and a Master of Philosophy.

Gerald Hodges, ME Sr, will speak on the "Complex Super Charger on Diesel Engines," at the ASME meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union little theater. Loren Davidson, ME Sr, will speak on "Thermo-Electric Power."

Home Ec Christmas Tea

An annual Christmas tea will be given by the Home Economics council, Thursday, December 18, in Calvin lounge. All students and faculty members in Home Economics are invited to attend. The tea will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Members of the Kansas City degree would be prepared to go day and Thursday to explain the

the Navy.

The visiting officers will point out the opportunities available to both men and women while serv- Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU ing as officers in both the aviation and surface branches of the Navy. Wave and Nurse corps opportunities will also be explained by a representative now serving in each capacity to those interested.

Delta Phi Delta

Seven new members will be pledged at the Delta Phi Delta K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU art honorary banquet at 6 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7 in the Union tonight. Ater the Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU art honorary banquet at 6 p.m.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 9

IBM 650 Advisory committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room Fertilizer conference luncheon noon, SU west ballroom Committee on the Future of Agriculture, 3 p.m., SU 203, 204 YMCA, 4 p.m., SU 206

Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205

Faculty senate, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204 4-H club scholarship banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU 201, 202

Delta Phi Delta banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B Faculty Lectureship committee, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom Agriculture Education club, 7 p.m., SU 207

dinner, J. Cranston Heintzleman, Masonic club, 7 p.m., J 15 advisor, will address the banquet. Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room

ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Jr. Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1 Gamma Sigma Delta, 11:40 a.m., SU Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foun-ballroom B

Biology examination, 7:30 p.m., WA 231, 328, D 108, EL, W 101, 115 Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208

Wednesday, December 10

High school and Junior college con-ference, 8:30 a.m., SU 205, 206, 207, 208, walnut dining room, grand ballroom, little theater

Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 203 Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m.,

Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204

Jr. AVMA auxiliary, knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room

AIA wives, 7:45 p.m., SU 208

Dames club, swimming, 7 p.m., N 2

Dames club, intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206

Dames club, knitting, 8 p.m., SU

Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204 KSDB recorded music program 8 SDB recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

### Phi Eta Sigma Sponsors Frosh Tutoring Sessions

night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the future years . basement of Eisenhower hall.

Phy Soph; the purpose of the session was November 11 and the tutoring is to give individual help highest attendance so far has to students. He said that there is been approximately 30. one tutor for every five or ten

nity to ask about problems or on the outcome of this semester's theories that have him tutoring.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's "stumped." Rickard has asked scholastic honorary, is sponsor- that students write their probing free chemistry tutoring ses- lems down so Phi Eta Sigma can sions for freshmen every Tuesday organize them for programs in

The plan was organized recent-According to Roger Rickard, ly as a service project. The first

The plan will be continued next semester with a possible expan-Each student has the opportu- sion to other courses, depending

### **Junior Year New York**

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# Collegian Classifieds

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Smith-Corona late model standard typewriter. Used less than 100 hours. Has all extra features. Ex-cellent condition. Call 64281. 56-60

Chrome dinette set, 6 chairs, 2 extra leaves, excellent condition. \$65. Phone 69750. Modern 1953 30' trailer, with attached 9' x 18' room. Very reasonable. Phone 66600. 54-58

Woul like to sell or trade 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Call 65688 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 58-60

1956 35' Nashua Trailer House. Also 1954 Ford, 2 door, radio, heat-

er and overdrive. Phone 67658. 58-60
Westinghouse Seven Transistor
portable radio. Contact Leo Dugan,
1537 Hillcrest Dr. or phone 69363.
58-60
WANTED
Three passengers to fly to Chicago area over Christmas vacation.
Only 5 hour flight. Call 83064. 58-62

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, pri-vate shower and bath, two lavora-tories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

At Campus Theatre or Aggieville. Brown leather wallet. Reward or return. Joel Mittman, 1020 Houston.

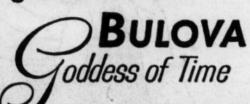
# **Grand Opening!** SALLY'S

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# Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 10, 1958

# **Heads Appointed** For Open House

Jim Lewelling, EE Sr, newspaper publicity chairman for this year's Engineering Open House, said yesterday that the executive committee and departmental personnel have been chosen.

Lewelling said that there are 11 different departments to be represented in this year's open house and approximately 30 men

### Faculty Senate Gives Approval To 4 Degrees

Four new degrees were approved yesterday by the Faculty Senate for recommendation by the Board of Regents at K-State. according to Roman Verhaalen, Senate president.

The degrees are Master of Planning, Master of Science in veterinary anatomy, Master of Science in geography, and Master of Arts in philosophy.

The Master of Arts in philosophy depends upon the offerding of the Master of Arts degree by the Board.

Verhaalen said that the degrees must be passed by the Board before they are offered at K-State.

will be in charge of the event.

The executive committee is: Ralph Scott, ME Sr, chairman; Kenneth McCoy, DM Jr, secretary; Roy Pientka, ME Sr, treasurer; Edwin Tajchman, EE Sr, publicity chairman; Jim Lewelling, EE Sr, newspaper publicity; John Hindman, ME Sr, TV publicity; Clyde McKenzie, ME Jr, radio publicity; Bill Mahieu, ME Jr, coordinating chairman; Charles Dorgan, AgE Sr, routing; Sheldon Williams, Ar 04, programs and buttons; Bill Brown, CE Soph, assistant newspaper publicity.

The departmental personnel and their department are: Agricultural Engineering, Don Anderson, AgE Sr; Applied Mechanics, James Burke, ME Jr; Architecture, Larry McWhorter, Ar 04, and Stan Hansen, Ar 04;

Chemical Engineering, Richard Bartel, ChE Sr; Civil Engineering, Rodney Fogo, CE Sr, and Henry Renollet, CE Jr; Electrical Engineering, Dean Bowyer, EE Sr;

Industrial Engineering, Lawrence McMurtray, IT Sr; and Nuclear Engineering, Rodney Gottschalk, NE Sr; Mechanical Engineering, David Mangelsdorf, ME Jr; and Milton Lowmaster. ME Sr; Air Science, Larry Lydick, ME Jr; and William Bayless, ME Jr; Military Science, John Kennedy, CE Jr.

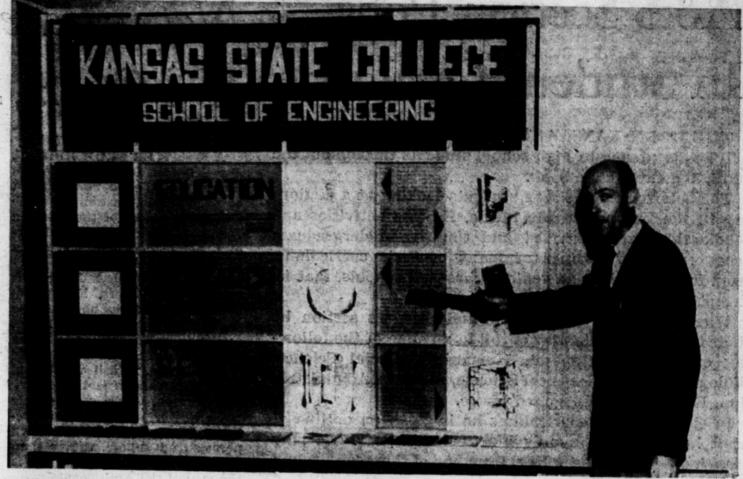


Photo by Clayton Griffin

REPRESENTING K-STATE—Dwight A. Nesmith, associate professor in the Engineering Experiment station, points out one of the panels in the booth the School of Engineering and Architecture has on display at the Mid-American Electronics convention in Kansas City. The convention ends tomorrow.

# KS Frats Ranking High In National Grades List

K-State delegates at the National Interfraternity conference last weekend in Atlanta, Ga., found that fraternities here are maintaining an overall scholastic average above the all-men's average while many fraternities at other schools have an average below the all-men's average.

V. D. Foltz, interfraternity council adviser; Joe Kashner, VM Soph, interfraternity council president; and Gary Lassman, EE Jr; attended the conference

along with delegates from 60 other colleges and universities across the country.

The conference was broken down into various discussion groups taking topics of fraternity ideals, Greek Week, scholarship, rushing, and pledge training.

"It was very inspiring to meet and talk with the men who have spent up to 30 years as fraternity

council advisers," Kashner said. The delegates heard several guest speakers, including the president of Southern Methodist university. They had a chance

to find out what interfraternity councils across the country have done to improve Greek standings on campuses.

"National fraternities are getting tougher on their own chapters and are stressing scholarship and deportment," Foltz said.

"Fraternities are trying to keep pace with high quality for education, as they are pushing more study time and have barred any kind of "Hell Week" and hazing. They are planning to tighten this fraternity system up."

# Correll Describes Struggles of 1800s

Prof. Charles M. Correll, college historian, described the administrative struggles at K-State between 1897 and 1899 in a speech, "Revolution and Counter. Revolution," last night at a Faculty Lectureship dinner in the Union.

Correll explained that the story began in 1892, when the Populist party came to power in Kansas and appointed a Populistcontrolled Board of Regents.

According to Correll, the Populists brought in Thomas E. Will to take over the field of modern economics. Will gave a course in public lectures which all students had to attend.

"In 1894, the Republicans regained control of state," he said, "and Will's lectures were discontinued."

Correll said that the Board of Regents was reorganized but the Populists retained control. The Board then elected Will to the presidency, vacated by George T. Fairchild.

He explained that the most significant innovation of the new order was breaking up the course of study into four curriculums, which have now become four of our undergraduate schools on campus.

A vicious critic of Will was the editor of the Manhattan Republican newspaper. The editor brought charges against Will and his Board of Regents, and before long Will was out of office.

"Some people were certain the radicals of 1897 to 1899 would kill the institution, but it kept growing," said Correll. "Enrollment grew from 734 in 1896-97 to over 1,000 in 1899-1900. The vitality of the college was such that it continued to grow, not because of the political disturbance, perhaps, but in spite of it."

### 'Tom Dooley' Trio May **Appear at Kansas State**

The Kingston Trio, of "Tom Dooley" fame, may be here February 7, according to Ken Francis, GA Jr, chairman of the Campus Entertainment commit-

However, Francis stressed there is no certainty the group can be obtained, and although negotiations are in progress, confirmation of the date has not been received.

# Exec Committee Tables **Action on Optional ROTC**

A recommendation favorable toward optional ROTC at Ke, made last spring by the Academic Affairs committee of the Faculty Senate, has been statement to the Executive comtee of the Senate.

According to Roman Verhaalen, Senate president, the Academic Affairs committee planned to send a supporting statement to the Executive committee along with the recommendation.

The Executive committee recently asked the Academic Affairs committee to submit the supporting statement and to relate it to any recommendation it had made concerning physical education.

"The recommendation will be tabled until the supporting statement is received," said Verhaalen. "It is important that we have the statement to go along with the recommendation."

### Traffic Unit Kills Appeals

Two students appeared before traffic appeals board yesterday and both appeals were refused.

Joe Geiger, RM Soph, appealed a ticket he received for parking in front of Eisenhower hall, four feet from the fire plug. He claimed he was within the five foot regulation or one foot over.

His appeal was refused. Jay Workman, TJ Sr. appealed two tickets he was given for the same violation on the same day. He had parked in the Student Union parking lot without a parking sticker the night before. His battery died and he was unable to get a push. The board refused his appeal.



NEW PLEDGES of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, are presented by Lois Smith (left), Art Sr, club president, at a banquet last night in the Union. New pledges are, from left: Carolyn Dyer, Art Sr; Jeneane Hubert, Zoo Soph; Mina Jones, ArG Jr; Pat Fluker, Art Soph; Barbara Maggard, Art Soph; and Leon Hicks, Art Sr. Also pledged was Judy Wareham, Art Soph, who is not pictured. Adviser J. Cranston Heintzelman talked at the banquet.

### A&S Section Poor In Student Catalogue

THE 1958-59 KANSAS STATE Student catalogue, which will be distributed to high school students throughout the state, is an attractive book.

The colorful cover shows students looking at a dictionary in the Union. On the inside, K-State activities and scholarships are described and the five undergraduate schools present outlines of many of their curriculums from freshman through senior years—all schools, that is, except the School of Arts and Sciences.

When one turns to the Arts and Sciences section he finds that a freshman may enroll in any one of the following curriculums: General, Humanities, Social Science, Biological Science, Physical Science, Business Administration, Education, and Applied Music.

In each of these curriculums he is given an outline of what he may take in only his freshman year. He may branch out in his chosen field from one of these curriculum outlines.

UNTIL LAST YEAR, the majority of the curriculums were completely outlined in the catalogue.

Now there were undoubtedly good intentions in the establishment of this "progressive" system, but we believe it is going to do serious damage to many of the departments in the Arts and Sciences school—perhaps kill most of the enrollment in some of them.

A high school student who wants to major in geology, for example, is going to want to know just what courses he will be taking to get his degree.

The student who is uncertain about what to major in will want to know all about a number of courses.

WHEN THEY LOOK THROUGH this catalogue and find information pertaining only to those courses they will be taking as freshmen, they will be a little wary of enrolling here—especially if another school gives a clearer picture of what's in store for them.

Sure, if students are really interested in coming to K-State they will write for additional information or come here in person. But this catalogue should be a propaganda tool to attract those high school seniors who are not certain where they are going to school or what they will study.

Of the five schools on this campus, the School of Arts and Sciences should worry most about losing students to other institutions. With schools like the University of Kansas and Wichita university also "recruiting" from the Kansas high schools, K-State cannot afford to make mis-

The Arts and Sciences section in the catalogue is a mistake.—GEM

# Telegraphic Tabloids

By UPI

Lisbon—City workers engaged in demolishing an ancient building learned yesterday why workman Lourenca Martins concentrated so much time on the same spot.

Police charged Martins with stealing \$1,400 worth of jewels from a jewelry store next door after digging right through the wall.

New Orleans — Nathaniel Thomas, who describes himself as "the world's greatest psychoanalyst," didn't see this one com-

Thomas, who peddles by-mail courses on telepathy, magic and mind reading, was given a sixmonth sentence yesterday for mail fraud.

Alton, Ill. — City magistrate Fred J. Schreiber struck a blow for masculine privacy yesterday and fined Clara Jane Larue, 38, \$25 on charges of invading the living quarters of a fire hall while intoxicated.

Ipswich, England—City officials yesterday rejected William Morley's hula age application for a cut in tax rates.

Morley complained his home no longer is the "nice and quiet" place it once was because a horde of boys and girls daily hulahooped it up outside.

# Nasser Better Than Jordan King Says Qasim, Student from Jordan

By JOHN SHIRLEY

A K-STATER FROM JORDON, Jamel Quaim, GA Sr, says Abdel Nasser has the popular support of Arab people, partially because there is freedom of the press in Egypt—the people can read foreign newspapers and magazines that oppose Nasser.

In spite of what Americans read in the papers, King Hussien of Jordon is not popular with his subjects, says Qasim, and "he rules with the same totalitarian methods as did King Fastl of Iraq." Fastl was killed by revolutionaries last summer.

In Jordon, Qasim says, people trust Nasser right now and believe Hussien works for his own personal advantage, rather than "unity and freedom" which is the goal of the Arab people.

Qasim says Arabs trust Nasser right now since he seems to be giving the Egyptians what they want—land reforms in which the people pay for confiscated land over a period of years, a voice in government affairs in the form of a parliament, and an easing of restrictions on freedom that were imposed when Nasser first gained power.

IN CONTRAST TO THIS view is the opinion of Robert C. Rution of the Senate of Israel in

ark, who wrote last Thursday in his column in the Topeka Capital, "So the Egyptians throw out stilly King Farouk to get Naguib and now they wind up with an absolute dictator Nasser, who has done more than Hitler to disturb the world prior to a global conflict. But nowhere have the people benefited either in government or in popular advantage."

In another facet of the Arab problems, Qasim called the crea-



Jamel Qasim

tion of the Senate of Israel in 1948 the "origin of Arab unrest!"

He can speak from personal experience. In 1948 three-fourths of his father's citrus farm was captured by Israeli forces. Today the boundary line between Jordon and the State of Israel leaves his father with one-fourth of his former land, and the farm is worked by day and guarded by night against Israeli marauders.

conditions of displaced Arabs who were moved out of Palestine, (before 1948 an Arabs British mandate) to form the Israeli state. Prior to 1948 the Jews and Arabs lived in Palestine with "no friction," Qasim says.

The Arabs tend to blame the West for their troubles with the Jews, according to Qasim.

As for Jordan-American relations: "The United States is still betting on a losing horse," (King Hussien). But he says it is "not too late for the United States to gain the friendship of the Arabs. The United States should quit helping unpopular governments."

Mona's Smile 'Expected'

New Haven-A visiting Yale

with a new-explanation for the

most puzzling smile in the

world of art-that on the face

of Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona

D. Keele, is pregnant.

state."

year-old model.

The lady, says Dr. Kenneth

Keele, of Middlesex, England,

old a Yale audience vesterday

that after 30 years of studying

Da Vinci and Mona Lisa he has

concluded that "the smile is the

expression of her pregnant

Keele noted that the model for

the painting—the third wife of

Frances co Del Giocondo-

"shows matronly outlines that

would not be expected in a 24-

As evidence of his theory,

university lecturer has come up

World News

# Bomb Blasts Religious Colony; Cult 'Messiah' Among Missing

Compiled from UPI

Chatsworth, Calif.—A bomb explosion ripped through a religious colony today and at least nine persons, including cult leader Krishna Venta, were reported killed or missing.

Ventura county fire officials said there was no doubt the explosion was caused by a bomb as they probed through the smoldering wrecked buildings of the Fountain of the World where some 14 children—plus adults—had been sleeping.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating a report that a young man, about 20, was seen arguing with the cult leader moments before the explosion. He was carrying a small suitcase.

Some 100 members live on the 11-acre grounds of the cult which started its colony here half a dozen years ago.

Venta, 47, a tall, lean bearded figure, tells his followers that he is the Christ.

The barefoot, self-styled Messiah has predicted a revolution in America in 1965 in a battle between Communism and capitalism. He predicts capitalism will be destroyed but claims his group will not serve the Communists.

Cult members live a simple life, working hard and eating largely home grown vegetables and home-made wheat bread. Male members let their beards grow and walk barefoot as "did man during biblical times."

The group includes musicians, teachers, business executives and artisans. They represent many nationalities and many religious denominations.

They fight fires, do flood control relief work, assist victims of plane crashes in the mountains and often have helped search through their narrow winding canyon for lost juveniles.

### Free Enterprise Ends

Vienna—The Communist regime in Romania has set a New Year's day target date for ending all private enterprise in Bucharest and making it the first totally socialized city in Russia's east European empire.

Reports reaching here said the Romanian government has decreed the ban of all private business and ordered physicians and lawyers to suspend all their practices by the end of this year.

This move by the Red authorities will mean the very ultimate of the Communist theory which prescribes the control of all entrprises by the state.

#### **Nobel Prizes Awarded**

Stockholm—The Swedish Academy presented cash and accolades today to winners of three Nobel prizes and mourned the "voluntary" absence of Russian Author Boris Pasternak who refused the literary award under Soviet pressure.

The 1958 awards of \$41,250 for physics, chemistry and medicine were handed ceremoniously to scientists from Russia, Britain and the United States, and it was made starkly clear the Academy and the free world felt Pasternak should have been here too.

The 1958 Peace prize was awarded today in Oslo, Norway, to the Rev. George Pire who will use the \$41,250 prize money to further his work of building villages for the homeless refugees of World War II.

City Buried by Snow

Oswego, N.Y. — A blinding snowstorm today dumped another eight inches of snow on this paralyzed city in northern New York, already reeling under the impact of nearly five feet of snow in three days.

The new storm—the third in three days—began shortly before last midnight. By 5 a.m. CST today, it had piled eight inches atop a 50-inch fall, recorded since Sunday. Coupled with an 11-inch residue from last week, the new combined three-day fall had packed nearly six feet of snow on the ground.



The Kansas State Collegian

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the summer school session.

the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

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One semester in Riley county\$3	.50

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# Wildcat Cagers Rank Third n Associated Press Opener

K-State's defending Big Eight basketball squad was ranked No. 3 in the nation by Associated Press sportswriters and broadcasters behind Cincinnati and NCAA champion Kentucky.

The Wildcats polled 10 firstplace votes and a total of 641 points, to 38 and 834 for Cincitatti, and 20 and 695 for the Wildcats from Lexington. West Virginia, last year's AP champ, was close on the Cats' tail with 17 first-place votes and 634 total points.

The Cincinatti Bearcats. helped along by all-American Oscar Robertson's 86 points, have a 2-0 record, with a 93-64 opening win over Indiana State, followed by an 88-67 verdict over New York university.

Florida State in the opener, and were cast. Eighth is Mississippi whipping tough Temple univer- 9th is St. Louis university, and sity, 76-71, last Friday night.

ginia Military institute, Penn State by a 78-63 score Friday, 3. Kansas State and Citadel last night, 89-61.

Behind West Virginia comes North Carolina State, with five first place votes and 363 total points. The Wolfpack will meet both K-State and Kansas university in successive doubleheaders at Manhattan and Lawrence, December 19 and 20. The other team is St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia.

Sixth is Tennessee, followed by Kansas, which was downed Monday night by Denver, 73-60

Kentucky also is 2-0, downing at Lawrence, after the votes No. 10 is Northwestern, which West Virginia's Mountaineers defeated 11th-place Notre Dame,

The second secon		
1. Cincinnatt (38)	(2-0)	834
Z. Kentucky (20)	(2-0)	ROS
1 Komooo State (10)	10 0	
3. Kansas State	(4-0)	634
5 North Car. State . ( 5)	(4-0)	282
4. West Virginia	(4-0)	395
7. Kansas	19-01	104
7. Kansas 8. Mississippi State ( 9)	62-01	127
9. St. Louis	19 0	466
10. Northwestern	14-07	191
The Second Ten: Notre I	(2-0)	148
Auburn 197: North Carella	ame	130;
Auburn 127; North Carolin	a 112	St.
Mary's (Calif.) 101; Michig	gan S	tate
91; Xavier (Ohio) 85; Marc	uette	77;
Southern Methodist 69; In	diana	60;
Oklahoma State and St. Joh	n's (N	(.Y.)

(Alabama had one first place play Chi Omega "B."

### Lineman of Year' To Bob Harrison

Bob Harrison, of Oklahoma university, today was voted college football's "Lineman of 1958" in a nationwide United Press International poll.

Harrison, a 211-pound center and linebacker who was drafted last week by the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football league, received 46 votes in balloting by 287 sports writers and broadcasters.

#### KOOL ANSWER

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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

### IM Playoffs To Begin Group playoffs begin to- Group VI champion in the indenight in intramural basket-

ball with six independent group champions seeing action. The four fraternity group winners will play to-

The Damn Yankees became the

#### Women's IM Volleyball

In women's intramurat volleyball yesterday, Chi Omega "B" defeated Pi Beta Phi "A" 22 to 21. Van Zile hall forfeited to Waltheim hall, Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to Chi Omega, and Northwest hall defeated Pi Beta Phi

In today's games Pi Beta Phi "B" will play Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will

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dependent division last nightits opponent, the AIA, forfeiting an earlier game because of an ineligible player.

Tonight's schedule: Scholarship house vs Rebels, 7 p.m., East court; Speedsters vs Damn Yankees, 7 p.m., West court; Hot Shots vs House of Williams, 8 p.m., West court. The Bardets drew a bye and are in the semi-

Five p.m. tonight is the deadline for independent and fraternity groups to enter free throw competition, which is set for 6:45 p.m. next Tuesday.

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**Book Store** 

No. 11

ner

### December 10-Oklahoma State at 1

Big Eight Cage Schedule

December 11—Oklahoma State at Baylor; Oklahoma at Minnesota.
December 12—Kansas at UCLA; Kansas State at California; Iowa State at Southern California.

December 13—Kansas at Southern California; Kansas State at San Francisco; Colorado vs. Air Force at Denver; Oklahoma State at Indiana; Iowa State at UCLA; Nebraska at Minnesota.

December 15—Kansas State at Brigham Young; Missouri at Wisconsin; Iowa State at Illinois; Texas Tech at Nebraska.

December 16—Oklahoma State at December 16—Oklahoma State at

December 16-Oklahoma State at

December 16—Oklahoma State at Tulsa.

December 17 — Oklahoma vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas.

December 18—Missouri at Rice; Nebraska at Bradley.

December 19—Doubleheader at Manhattan (St. Joseph's vs. Kansas, North Carolina State vs. Kansas State); Colorado at UCLA; Oklahoma State at Kentucky invitational; Colorado State at Iowa State; Southern California at Oklahoma.

December 20—Doubleheader at Lawrence (St. Joseph's vs. Kansas State, North Carolina State vs. Kansas); Colorado at UCLA; Oklahoma State, North Carolina State vs. Kansas); Colorado at UCLA; Oklahoma State, North Carolina State vs. Kansas); Colorado at UCLA; Oklahoma State, Oklahoma City at Des Moines; Nebraska at Michigan State.

December 22—Southern California at Texas Western; New Mexico A&M at Oklahoma.

December 26, 27, 29, 30—Big Eight tournament in Kansas City.

January 5—Oklahoma State at Kansas; Kansas State at Iowa State; Nebraska at Colorado; Missouri at Oklahoma.

January 10—Kansas at Missouri;

Oklahoma.

January 10—Kansas at Missouri;
Colorado at Kansas State; Oklahoma State at Nebraska; Oklahoma at Iowa State.

January 12—Kansas at Iowa State; Oklahoma at Kansas State; Oklahoma State at Colorado; Missouri at Nebraska.

January 17—Kansas at Oklahoma; Kansas State at Missouri; Iowa State at Nebraska.

January 19—Iowa State at Colorado.

January 24—Oklahoma at Okla-homa State. January 26—Iowa State at Kan-sas State. January 31—Colorado at Kan-sas; South Dakota State at Kan-sas State; Oklahoma State at Iowa State; Detroit at Nebraska; Air Force at Oklahoma.

February 2-Kansas State at Ne-February 3-Colorado at Missouri.

February 4—Oklahoma at Kansas; Texas at Oklahoma State. February 7—Kansas at Louis-ville; Kansas State at Colorado; Ne-braska at Oklahoma State; Misso-uri at Iowa State.

February 9—Iowa State at Drake; Nebraska at Oklahoma.

February 10-Okiahoma Sinte at February 11-Kansas at Kansas State

February 14-Kansas at Nebra-

February 14—Kansas at Nebraska; Oklahoma State at Kansas State; Missouri at Colorado; Iowa State at Oklahoma.
February 16—Kansas at Colorado; Kansas State at Oklahoma; Iowa State at Oklahoma State.
February 21—Nebraska at Kansas; Kansas State at Oklahoma State; Colorado at Iowa State; Oklahoma at Missouri.
February 23—Missouri at Kansas; Colorado at Nebraska.
February 24—Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.

Oklahoma. February 27-Kansas State at

Kansas.
February 28—Oklahoma at Colorado; Missouri at Oklahoma State.
March 2—Nebraska at Missouri.
March 3—Iowa State at Kansas.
March 5—Oklahoma at Nebraska.
March 7—Missouri at Kansas
State; Colorado at Oklahoma

State. March March 9-Nebraska at Kansas State; Colorado at Oklahoma; Iowa State at Missouri, March 10-Kansas at Oklahoma

504 N 3rd

HOME-CAR

1. Performs
5. Trappable
females
9. The bull's

intent 10. O brother

what a place!

11. Man —!

13. Jamais, immer

14. 4 quarts or

**ACROSS** 

15. Football after college

16. Popeye's steady 18. Is rigged out in 20. South American

Indians

Indians
21. Playing
basketball
24. New, Fair,
Winter
26. Singles
27. Make disappear
29. Say, completely
31. Play the
big shot
35. A little spat
on the crew

on the crew
36. Cherie,
je t'—
38. The bang you
get out of
bridge
39. Switch to

Kools!
Rheumat—
Where the
Liffey flows
French pout
What the blind date did last night Redoes the

lawn Upset pass is snaky 47.

DOWN

1. Have (two words)
2. A bikini is

One of the Howard boys 4. Dry 5. Sweet nothing

from a cow 6. Think up 7. What the English call a trailer 8. Team without

pass receivers?

12. Little brother 15. You don't do

Venice
23. Hear (2 words)
25. She's dying
in Peer Gynt
28. All college

(initials)
2. Don't give
your right name
33. Kools give you
a cleaner,
fresher—
all through
the day
34. Ant
37. Your friend
40. Little Wesley
41.—— a jolly
good fellow!

KODL KROSSWORD

15. You don't do crosswords with this
17. Smoochy twosomes
18. Like a Senior
19. Marilyn awakens (2 words)
21. Math, Lit, History, etc.
22. From The Merchant of Venice

men are
potential —
Winged
Englishmen
(initials)

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# Former K-State Student To Give Art Narration

Lois La Shell, former K-State turs will be taken. American and purposes of AWS national, restudent of 1933, will give a narration of color slides on "Jazz in Art" tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. in the Union west ballroom.

During her days in college, Miss La Shell, a journalism major, wrote a column for the Mercury-Chronicle entitled "About Art and Artists."

Former K-State instructor Hobart Hays donated the color slides of jazz artists which range from the legendary Bix Beiderbecke to the modern Stan Kenton.

#### Cosmopolitan Club

Educational systems of such countries as China, Sweden, Turkey, and the U.S. will be discussed by a representative of each country at the Cosmopolitan club the Student Union. meeting tomorrow evening, in room 206 of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. A general business

foreign students are cordially in- gional, and state conventions as vited to attend.

#### Wildcat Contest

Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, has extended the contest naming K-State's wildcat mascot to December 12. Voting is taking place in the Union lobby with the prize for the winner being a season's pass to basketball games or \$6 in cash.

The AWS Council entertained Miss Donne Younger, executive secretary of Intercollegiate AWS at its meeting Monday night in

Miss Younger is the assistant to the Dean of Women at Univermeeting is also planned and pic- sity of Kansas. She explained the

At Campus Theatre or Aggieville. Brown leather wallet. Reward or return. Joel Mittman, 1020 Houston. Phone 69350.

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gional, and state conventions as being to promote the exchange of new ideas and the challenge of old traditions.

She emphasized that many AWS groups in this region are concerned with the same prob-

concerned with the same problems now. Some of these are coordinating judical boards, stressing the selection of worthwhile activities, and participating in student government.

#### Housing Convention

A. Thorton Edwards, housing director, will attend a national program council meeting of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers in Denver on Friday and Saturday. Plans will be made for the 1959 national convention which will be held in late July on the Colorado university campus at

#### **ORCHESIS**

presents

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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM December 12, 1958 8:00 p.m.

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Smith-Corona late model standard typewriter. Used less than 100 hours. Has all extra features. Ex-cellent condition. Call 64281. 56-60

Chrome dinette set, 6 chairs, 2 extra leaves, excellent condition. \$65. Phone 69750.

Woul like to sell or trade 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Call 65688 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 58-60

1956 35' Nashua Trailer House. Also 1954 Ford, 2 door, radio, heat-er and overdrive. Phone 67658. 58-60

Westinghouse Seven Transistor portable radio. Contact Leo Dugan, 1537 Hillcrest Dr. or phone 69363.

Matching wedding ring and dia-mond, never been used. Reasonable. Phone 69013.

1955 Victor Mobile Home 33', large living room, one bedroom, full bath. Call 69635. 59-61

Must sell before January 1. 1954 Newmoon Deluxe Trailer House, 45' x 8'. Contact Orlo J. Smith, Rt. 4, Hutchinson. Phone Mohawk 27572.

Typewriters for sale. Please call this number after 5 p.m. Phone 67671.

#### NOTICE

Stolen: A Multi-Elmac AF-67 radio transmitter from my 1957 red chevy Monday morning while in the Student Union parking lot. \$25 reward for any information leading to the recovery of said transmitter or arrest of the character who stole tit. The transmitter is in a gray cabinet measuring 11½" wide, 7" high, 8½" deep and weighs 18 lb. It has a large dial on the front panel along with a meter and several knobs. Call 66843.

#### FOR RENT

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Santa suits to rent. Complete with bells, beards, wigs, and boots. All prices. Beautiful satins, velvet, and cheaper suits, but all complete. Phone 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, private shower and bath, two lavoratories. Also apartment for t boys, utilities paid. Available once. Phone 82030.

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# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 10 High school and jr. college conference, 8:30 a.m., SU little theater, 205, 206, 207, 208, walnut dining room, grand ballroom
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201,

Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204
KSDB recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive
Thursday, December 11
Housemother's club, 1:15 p.m., SU
207

Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203

Horticulture club, 4 p.m., WA 244 Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204

Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room Westminster Fellowship, 6 p.m., SU

204
Diligent Delta H.D.U., 6 p.m., SU 208
Jazz club lecture, 7 p.m., SU west ballroom
General Chemistry examination, 7 p.m., WA 231, W 115, 101
Agricultural Education club square dance, 7 p.m., EX 11
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive

dive
Cinema 16, "Golden Boy," 7:30 p.m.,
SU little theater
Introduction to Social Science I examination, Willard auditorium
College newcomers, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut

dining room
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Arts and Sciences council, 7:30 p.m.,
SU 205

Practitioners wives, 7:30 p.m., SU Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

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### Christmas Issue

# Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 11, 1958

NUMBER 60



. Photo by Elliott Parker

of foreign students having other

than classroom contacts with

Americans," he said, "foreign

students are almost certain to

take distorted notions of Ameri-

can life home with them."

KING-SIZE CHRISTMAS TREE\_The tall pine tree strung with lights east of Eisenhower hall is a brilliant spectacle at night. It is lighted annually.

### Foreign Studen's Haven't Much To Do Christmas

K-State has approximately 210 foreign students, and the College doesn't know of one of them who has been invited to visit an American student at his home for even one day of Christmas vacation, according to Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students.

Some students may have invited foreign students to visit, · but widespread interest has not been shown. There have been no requests for foreign students' names through the dean's office.

Two groups in Kansas City have offered to have several foreign students visit there, but the students would have to pay for their own transportation and a meal, which many cannot af-

The International Relations board is trying to get some student religious foundations to open for Christmas day. These would be the only things open to foreign students on Christmas

The Student Union will be closed for the vacation.

"Foreign students should get. a chance to see something more of American life than a class room," said Jackson.

Only 15 foreign students were invited out for Thanksgiving dinner through the dean's office, and another 20 to 25 were probably asked independently, according to Jackson.

This means that only 19 per cent of the foreign students had the opportunity to enjoy an American Thanksgiving.

'With such a small percentage

sugar cubes.

Cards Show **All Customs** For Holiday Christmas cards are one of

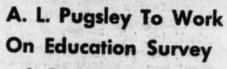
the best reflectors of current holiday customs. The first greeting cards were elaborate and ornate, picturing yule logs, caroling, and large family gatherings.

New cards emphasize things like Santa Claus and candy canes and are very modernistic in design. It is even possible to send a Christmas card to someone you dislike and be perfectly honest about your feelings.

Various religious organizations annually press for "putting Christ into Christmas" as opposed to the abbreviation Xmas.

The origin of the first Christmas card is a subject for debate. Some people say the first card was designed by William Egley, an English artist, and sent to about 100 of his friends in 1842.

Others contend that Egley did not send his cards until 1849. According to this group, John C. Hersely was commissioned by Sir Henry Cole in 1846 to design cards for Cole's use.



A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, is one of three men employed yesterday to head a \$50,000 survey of the needs of higher education in the

Pugsley will be working with Dr. Robert J. Keller, professor of education at Minnesota university, and Dr. N. H. Evers, head of the Department of Education at Washburn university.



BAH, HUMBUG! Ken McRee, MTc Soph, transfer student from North Carolina, finds that the cold Kansas temperatures don't put him in the holiday mood.

### Santa Claus' Spot Survey Indicates Bulky Deliveries

By JOHN SHIRLEY

"If I bring K-Staters everything they want it will be a heavy load to tote," said Santa Claus, who was going around this area last night to check his lists to see if he can please everybody.

After making a few spot checks at K-State he noted, "Nearly everyone told me they want things that are too large or too much alive to bring down the chimney, and they expect me to

perform the impossible," as he bit nervously into his battered

As an example of the kind of gifts people expect him to handle Santa cited Bob Conover, Eng Sr, who said he would like to have either a sports car or a sorority. Santa said the trouble here was that he wouldn't specify which.

But, Santa reflected, some people are more practical. Earl Wininger, AH Jr, said he would be tickled to get money from some parking meters on top of Bluemont hill.

Santa didn't think he would have much trouble with Karen Ahlstrom, Zoo Sr, who wanted a "good man." "I'm a good man," he leered.

Santa meditated dreamily, "I'll sure have a well-shaped sack if I bring Brigitte Bardot to Dick Payne, BA Sr.

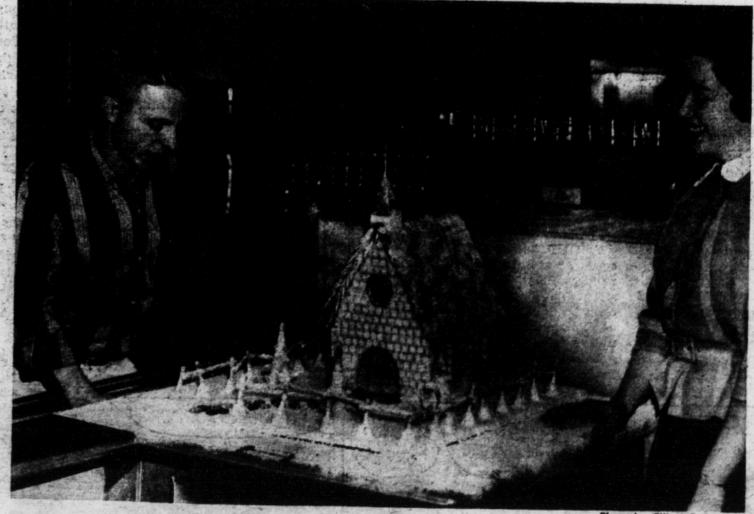
"But I know I'll have trouble with one," he groaned. Santa found out Don Mach, AH Jr, wanted a good looking blond with measurements of 40-24-36." "It's packages like that . . ." Santa groaned, "that get caught in the chimney."

Lois Bones, EEd Sr, was quite serious, according to Mr. Claus, when she told him she wanted "a diploma."

Ernie English, MGS Jr. was very specific. English said he wanted "Charmaine LeCesne, a coed at the Xavier university in New Orleans." Santa said he couldn't do everything.

Before he left, Santa told of some other presents that are hard to deliver. Over at KU, they'd like to have a man seven feet tall. Santa didn't know what for.

And he said a man in Russia named Ivan Serov just wants a round-trip ticket to anywhere.



ADMIRING THE CANDY CHURCH now on display in the Union cafeteria are Bob Kile, ArE Soph, and Sharyn Burt, Art Soph. The church is constructed mostly of candy wafers and

# Money Wasted Other Places Than Colleges

FOLLOWING IS PART of an editorial written by McDill Boyd, chairman of the Board of Regents and editor of the Phillips County Review, a weekly newspaper published in Phillipsburg.

There is much more to the school problem than more buildings, improved status and more money for teachers.

There is an obligation upon schools to do a better job, too.

Scheduling practices of the past must be reviewed. Physical plants, class rooms, laboratories and the like must be used to best advantage. The luxury of "classes in the morning, laboratories in the afternoon" can no longer be tolerated on college campuses. No professor should be allowed to set aside "my class room" and then use it only 9 or 12 hours a week for teaching.

Teachers should assume dedicated responsibility. There is that small proportion who "goof off"; who use lectures compiled years ago without attempting to bring them up to date, or to inspire their students to do better work.

Constant evaluation of curricula is essential. Do the courses offered meet the needs of today? Are students given fundamentals in important fields? Do they have the background they need to do competent work as they progress from one educational level to another? There is definite need for improved quality of teaching as well as improved facilities, for buildings alone do not distinguish an educational institution.

With twice as many students on college campuses 10 years hence, more storage, more housing, more general service facilities are essential, but in Kansas, at least, there are enough classrooms, and with few exceptions, enough laboratory space to meet our demands for 10 years if:

1. We replace outmoided quarters, and 2. Replace temporary type structures.

We do not need to double our capacity to handle twice as many students. We do need to make better use of what we have. A few things must be added, but the most important is improved quality, at every level.

We must hold our good teachers, and attract talented young men and women to the profession. To do it, we must meet the market demand for brains. This takes better salaries, but we should also expect better service.

I think the public is willing to foot the bill, but it should get its money's worth too.

WE DEFINITELY AGREE with Boyd that the efficiency of our present educational system can be greatly increased. A person can go through school buildings during the day and find many classrooms empty. Also there are those instructors who give the same lectures and tests annually, even to the point where a student can study an exam five years old that is the same as one being given this year.

Yet, there is inefficiency in any system. Sure, the public should get its money's worth out of the tax dollars it has been shelling out. But it should get its money's worth not only out of education, but out of the other things it pays for, too.

Why not check the efficiency of the many other groups draining money out of the state government coffers. We are sure a lot more tax money is being wasted than that given to education.

At least the people know their money is being wasted on colleges. That is more than can be said of many other wastes .--GEM



Over the Ivy Line

### Texans Recall Three-Legged Dog; Oregon U. Has QGWNBQ Contest By Jane Butel

has a fine shaggy dog story. Students of the late '40's and the early '50's recall with fond memories Tripod, a three-legged dog with three doctors' degrees, who really had shaggy hair. He just sort of arrived on the campus. No one ever knew just where he came from or how he lost his leg. His doctorates were in bacteriology, biochemistry, and zoology—he was a scholar of the first water. He predicted football scores, philosophized about campus life, and scratched flees, (flea scratching was an accomplishment for Tripod since he had only one hind leg, but he overcame his handicap by lying on his back.) Tripod never had a real owner, until a professor adopted him. However, he had been well fed; the girls living in the dorms and especially those in the home management houses had kept him well supplied with all sorts of edibles. His adoption proved to be a real calamity, especially when the professor left Texas U. and went to Louisiana U. Because Tripod could not be assured of a real home, he had to be taken along, much to the sorrow of the campus.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THE OREGON EMERALD newspaper is sponsoring a contest for forgotten coeds, that is those who have never won one of the 30 odd queen contests. Any coed who has never been a queen can enter, the "Queen-of-the-Girls-Who-Have-Never-Been-a-Queen" contestant (QGWNBQ for short). Of course it's best to have few activities and a general disinterested attitude toward the campus in general. Assisting in the selection of the queen will be John Foster Dulles, Rex Morgan, MD., and Louis Prima. Student leaders are backing the affair whole hog, because it's a chance to get more kids in activities.

ABOUT 500 weight-conscious coeds at a University of Illinois residence hall staged a hunger strike Tuesday night in protest over the quality of their meals, according to United Press International.

The girls shredded paper

napkins into their food in a demonstration that caught officials of the Lincoln Avenue residence hall by surprise. Later, some of the hungry coeds were seen heading for restraurants and drug stores for meals and

The menu for the night was liver and onions, creamed potatoes, bread and Jell-o, topped off with chocolate cream pie. About 750 coeds are housed in the hall, but not all of them took part in the strike.

Leaders of the insurrection, who refused use of their names for fear of University disciplinary action, said the strike was organized because of the "general tastelessness" of the food and too much starch on the

"You can imagine what potatoes at every meal will do to a girl's figure," one coed com-

Mrs. Ladyne Dendy, head dietician, said she was scheduled to meet with the student food committee today.

NOVICES ARE NOW completing their third week of training in the Arkansas university Parachute club in preparation for their first jump late in December. They will begin the first of five jumps under the guidance of static line equipped chutes. After the novice becomes familiar with jumping he will make free fall jumps in which he will pull his own rip

Membership is open to males or females over 21 years old. Other interested persons may join if they are over eighteen and have the written consent of their parents.

The club objectives is to further competitive sport relationship with similar clubs and promote greater interest in sport parachuting and sky diving. In sky diving the aim is to land as close as possible to a predesignated point and to perform certain basic mid-air maneuvers. Points are awarded to the individual for successful completion of the maneuvers.

# Some Xmas Ads Missing Spirit

GIVE THE GIFT that lasts, the gift that your loved one will appreciate the most, give the gift in the box that comes specially wrapped for Christmastime, buy our cigarettes.

Although this isn't an advertisement verbatim, this is one of the many appeals used by advertisers at Christmastime.

One store advertises "Say Christmas with gifts from our huge selection for every member of the family. And remember . . . Our store has a credit plan to fit every need."

Another store says "There's more to see. The newest in gifts-wonderful prices. And remember -only 15 shopping days until Christmas."

AND STILL ANOTHER store advertises "Your Christmas city 'Where Christmas Dreams Come True'!" The lowest priced article on the page used by this store was a pair of "Sparkling gemstudded earrings" for \$3.

Some people think the true spiritual meaning and spirit of giving has been lost by the advertising and the feeling of the prospective gift-buyer. that the amount of money spent is the important factor. When buying, giving, and receiving, each person should remember the spirit of Christmas. It's the thought behind the gift that counts, not the gift itself.

#### World News

### **Quake Shakes** San Francisco

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

San Francisco-A rolling earthquake caused by a record autumn drought rocked San Francisco and a 50-mile area early today and first reports said it caused practically no damage.

The University of California seismograph said the earthquake measured 4.7 on the Richter scale It was first recorded at 1:49 a.m. and kept the sensitive needle jiggling for several minutes after-

Ray Riva, assistant seismologist at the Berkeley laboratory, said "it looks as though we'll have afterquakes and similar shocks following this one."

"It's complicated to explain but in brief when the land gets dry, it crystalizes and a shift is likely," Riva said. "When the ground is adequately damp, it will absorb the shock."

The big earthquake of 1906 that left San Francisco in ruins measured 8.25 on the Richter scale.

Today's quake was felt in all directions from San Fancisco—in Sonoma and Marion counties to the north, in Alameda and Contra Costa counties to the east and in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties to the south.

#### **Bombing Motive Found**

Chatsworth, Calif.—Tape recordings and notes today showed the bombing of a religious sect's monastery which claimed 10 lives was a carefully planned murder-sucide plot aimed at Krishna Venta, the cult's leader.

Two hour-long tape recordings and notes left by two disgruntled former members of the Fountain of the World religious colony just west of here disclosed the men were determined to "bring the Master (Krishna Venta) to justice.

"If we don't return, people will know what happened," the recordings which were left for the men's relatives said.

#### **Red Demand Rejected**

Panmunjom, Korea-The Communist demanded today the return of more than 2,200,000 North Korean civilians who fled to South Korea.

U. S. Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, senior member of the U. N. Armistic commission, rejected the Communist demand with a simple 12-word statement:

"I categorically deny that our side has any personnel of your side."

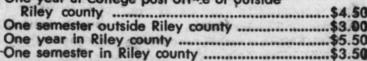
#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

Campus office—Kedzie hall **Dial 283** One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....











## On Silent Night Carolers Sing About Bethlehem, Herald Angels

By MARTHA STEPS

one of the oldest parts of the holi- Christmas church service. day celebration. Some of them have been popular for so long that people never stop to wonder about who wrote them and how they came into existence.

"Silent Night" continually wins the title of the "most popular Christmas carol." This song was hurriedly composed one Christmas eve because of a broken organ.

In the little Tirolese village of the song. Arnsdorf in Austria, the pastor and choir director were upset because Austrian singers. By the next

the organ was broken and could Christmas, the whole country was Christmas carols are perhaps not be repaired in time for the singing "Silent Night."

> They decided to write a song that would have a melody and words so simple that the choir could learn it in an hour and sing it without the organ.

Joseph Mohr, the choir director, wrote the verse, and Franz Gruber, for years over the comma in "God" the pastor, composed the melody. That night the man who had arrived to repair the organ heard interpretations possible by placing

He took it to some well-known ry."

Mendelssohn composed the melody for "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," but not for a Christmas hymn. It was written for a Leipzig fair commemorating the invention of printing.

A controversy has been raging Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen." The trouble arises over the different the comma before or after "mer-

Some say that if it is placed before, then the song is a cruel one depicting cold little children singing to the gentlemen inside partying before a blazing fire. The very dramatic individuals say it brings to mind pictures of the hungry children singing in hopes of pennies or something to eat.

Others contend that the comma should come after the "merry." made from pieces of evergreen with In this case, it would be just another joyful song of Christmas.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Smith-Corona late model standard typewriter. Used less than 100 hours. Has all extra features. Ex-cellent condition. Call 64281. 56-60

Woul like to sell or trade 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Call 65688 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 58-60

1956 35' Nashua Trailer House. Also 1954 Ford, 2 door, radio, heater and overdrive. Phone 67658. 58-60

Westinghouse Seven Transistor portable radio. Contact Leo Dugan, 1537 Hillcrest Dr. or phone 69363.

Matching wedding ring and diamond, never been used. Reasonable. Phone 69013.

1955 Victor Mobile Home 33', large living room, one bedroom, full bath. Call 69635.

Must sell before January 1. 1954 Newmoon Deluxe Trailer House, 45' x 8'. Contact Orlo J. Smith, Rt. 4, Hutchinson. Phone Mohawk 27572. 59-60

#### FOR RENT

Santa suits to rent. Complete with bells, beards, wigs, and boots. All prices. Beautiful satins, velvet, and cheaper suits, but all complete. Phone 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, pri-vate shower and bath, two lavora-tories. Also apartment for two

boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030.

#### LOST

At Campus Theatre or Aggleville. Brown leather wallet. Reward or return. Joel Mittman, 1020 Houston.

#### WANTED

Phone 69350.

Three passengers to fly to Chicago area over Christmas vacation. Only 5 hour flight. Call 83064. 58-62

#### STUDENT HEALTH

Eight students are now patients of Student Health. They are Ralph Lambing, His Jr; Frank Schemm, CE Jr; Marilyn Yorke, EEd Jr; Marily Mann, Eng Sooh; Laura Beal, TxC Jr; Sharren Knott, Art Fr; Blanche Garrigues, BMT Sr; and Nancy Sebolt, Soc Fr.

You'll be pleased with 2 Collegian classified.

### Gift Ideas? Try a Poodle

By MARGE PENROD

Are you wondering what to get that "problem person" on your Christmas gift list?

The floral shops in Manhattan offer an interesting and varied selection of gifts.

Flowers and potted plants are at the top of the suggestion list. In the more expensive ones, there According to local floral shop are usually statues. The price clerks, red roses and the tradi- range for the center pieces is from tional Christmas poinsettias prove \$1 to around \$6. to be popular every year. The idea catching on. The cost is only \$5.

Stuffed toys are ideal for any children on the Christmas list as well as for almost any coed. Pink poodles will be put under the Christmas trees of many college girls, say the shop clerks. Toys range in price from \$1.50 up.

Center pieces for the Christmas table have been sent to many parents, said one clerk. They are candles and Christmas ornaments.

Christmas statuettes are regainof wiring a gift of flowers is ing popularity this year as Xmas purchases. Santa-Clauses, angels, reindeer, and elves come in many sizes, shapes, and forms. These may be used yearly in homemade Christmas scenes. Prices start at around \$1.



WILLIAMSON SHOPS

BOTH SHOPS OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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- **V** Sweetheart
- V Mother
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Matching Sweaters and Skirts

Jeweled Trim Sweaters

Jewelry, Purses Gloves and Scarfs

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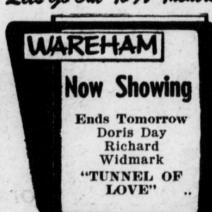
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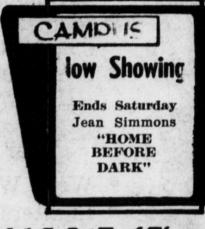
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(in the State Theatre Bldg.)

# Cupid Still Holds Popularity In Midst of Santa's Season

Chapman-White

Cigars and chocolates announced the pinning of Ann Chapman, EEd Soph, to Forrest White, SEd Jr, December 7. Ann, a resident of Van Zile, is from Kansas City, Mo. Forrest, a DU, is from Paradise.

#### Coleman-Blossom

Marilyn Coleman, DIM Sr. has announced her engagement to Dennis Blossom, BAA Sr. Marilyn, from Horton, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and Dennis, from

### Winter Dances Put Houses in Holiday Mood

Beta Sigs and their dates were served refreshments at the Beta Sigma Psi house after the game Saturday.

"Golden Christmas" was the theme of Northwest hall's dance December 5 from 9 p.m. until midnight. Decorations included a white tree, snow flakes, and stars. Music was provided by Matt Betton. About 100 couples attended cones helped carry out the theme. the dance. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Franz Samuelson and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Trumbo.

Dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house Sunday were: Prof. Roberts, SEd Fr. dorm president. and Mrs. George H. Larson, Prof. and Mrs. William F. Baehr, and Gen Fr; Janice Bates, HEJ Sr; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright.

Beta Sigma Psi is having its annual Christmas dance, the Snowmans Hop, December 13.

dinner was Wednesday evening at Beach, EEd Fr, served as mistress Waltheim hall. Guests for the of ceremonies. occasion-were Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Patty Smith, Mr. Carl Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, sang three Dixon, Assoc. Prof. John Robson, songs after the crowning. Guests Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Moggie, and at the party were Assistant In-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott. A re- structor and Mrs. Thomas Shellenception for the guests followed berger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles dinner with entertainment by Guthrie, and Miss Dixie Bullard. Laura Lee Johnson, TJ Soph, and In the receiving line were Miss Judy Means, MAI Fr. Laura Lee Gladys Grace, dorm director; gave a dramatic interpretation of Myrna Roberts, SEd Fr, president; "The Littlest Angel" and Judy Mitch Eddy, Geo Fr. Myrna's essang "Jesu Bambino."

Alpha.

#### Zajic-Ruhlman

The pinning of Pat Zajic, EEd Jr, to Tom Ruhlman, EE Jr, was announced December 7, at the Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi houses. Pat is from Glasco and Tom is from Atchison.

#### Karns-Stevens

The engagement of Judy Kay Karns, EEd Soph, and Verl Gene Stevens, TA Soph, was announced November 20. Judy is from Circleville and Verl is from Denison. Judy is at Waltheim.

#### Hill-Trimmell

Mary Hill, Mth Soph, and Bob- ard are from Luray.

### Mauler Named 'Silver Belle'

Nearly 150 couples danced under "Silver Bells" at Southeast hall's annual Christmas formal, December 5.

Silver bells, a large pink Christmas tree, pine boughs, and pine

Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Soph was crowned the "Christmas Belle" by Gail Parrish, BA Fr, social chairman. She was then presented a corsage by Myrna Attendants were Barbara Ball, Charlene Gerardy, Soc Fr; Nancy Healy, MGS Fr; Diana Johnson, BA Fr; Judy Leach, HE Fr; Hannah Mills, HT Soph; Joan Perry, HE Fr; Ruth Ann Raleigh, HE Fr; Jane Rogers, ML Fr; and Joe The annual formal Christmas Ann Saunders, EEd Fr. Mary

> The dorm choir directed by cort; and the faculty guests.

Holton, is a member of Pi Kappa by Trimmell, VM Fr, recently announced their coming marriage. The wedding will be January 25, in the First Baptist church at Liberal. Mary and Bob are from

#### Wancura-Helling

Cigars passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Thursday announced the pinning of Glenda Wancura, EEd Soph, to Gil Helling, Ar 03. Glenda and Gil are from Dighton.

#### Homewood-Stewart

Cigars were passed December 2 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house to announce the engagement of Vera Homewood and Richard Stewart, BAA Fr. Vera and Rich-

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Lace trim and tailored styles

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### CHRISTMAS ON RCA VICTOR RECORDS



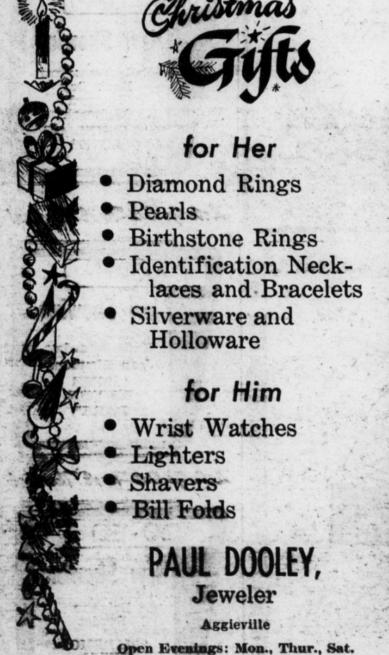
Christmas Hymns and Carols-Robert Shaw Chorale To Wish You a Merry Christmas—Harry Belafonte Mario Lanza Sings Christmas Carols Paul Mickelson Playing Symphonic Carillion and Vibra-

Hi Fi Christmas Party—Domenico Savino Excerpts from Handel's Messiah-Toronto Symphony Menotti—Amahl and the Night Visitors Christmas with Grandma Moses

Gift Suggestions on RCA Victor Records Tchaikovsky-Nutcracker Suite-Toscanini and NBC

Symphony Respighi-Pines and Fountains of Rome—Toscanini Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2—Rubinstein Scenes from Shakespeare's Hamlet and Henry V-Laur-

ence Olivier 407 Poyntz CONDE MUSIC & ELECTRIC Manhattan



# Christmas Spirit Brings Sparkle to Social Scene

Christmas theme will be given at Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton. the Chi Omega house Sunday afternoon. The receiving line will include Mrs. Marie Trego, Mrs. Gill Wright, Merry Gay Bankey, Kay Chamness, and Judy Pringle.

There will be open house at the Delta Tau Delta house Friday evening for a tree trimming party. The evening will include dancing, cards, and refreshments.

The Sigma Chis will have their traditional Pajama Party at the dates at a Christmas tree and chapter house Saturday evening. Dancing, and refreshments of punch and cookies will complete the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swenson will be special guests.

by a gift exchange.

President and Mrs. James A McCain and daughter, Sheila, will be dinner guests at the Sigma Chi guests at the Delta Tau Delta house house Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi are having an exchange their dates over for a Christmas dinner tonight.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega will be entertained December 13 at the annual Christmas party given by the pledge class. Special Day" dinner Sunday. Sisters of

faculty tea following the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodge and daughters of the alums were spe-

Beta Theta Pi had a Fathers' weekend December 6-7. Saturday, sons showed their fathers the K-State campus, attended the Indiana game with them, and entertained them overnight. Sunday the fathers and sons attended the Methodist church in a group. About 55 fathers were present for the weekend.

Theta Xis will entertain their eggnog party at the fraternity house December 13.

Members of Delta Upsilon will have their annual Christmas party December 13 at the fraternity Christmas dinner will be served house. Entertainment at the at the Sigma Chi chapter house party will be given by the losers this evening, and will be followed of a pledge challenge to the actives for performance of pledge duties for two days.

> Members of Alpha Xi Delta were for dinner Thursday.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta had decorating party Sunday. A supper was served before the decorating began.

Farm House had its "Sister's guests at the house party will be the members and alums and

cial guests.

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho had the members of Pi Beta Phi as guests for a buffet dinner at the AGR house, Thursday.

Father Carl Kramer was a dinner guest at Southeast hall, Thursday. Father Kramer is the chaplain of the Newman club.

FARM HOUSE will have its annual Christmas party, Saturday, December 13, at 9 p.m. A poem,



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written by each of the members, Delta to all women's organized will be read as a gift is given to houses Wednesday evening. each of the girls. Guests will be Dean and Mrs. Wunderlich and Assistant Professor and Mrs. Carl Menzies.

sung by members of Delta Tau will be distributed by Santa Claus.

The Sigma Chi pledges will sponsor a Christmas party and dinner for the needy children of Manhattan at the chapter house A Christmas serenade will be Monday evening. Christmas gifts

### ATTENTION!!

# MILITARY BALL

Friday, December 12

9 p.m.-Midnight

Union Main Ballroom

with

BIG BOB DOUGHERTY

\$2 a Couple

Semi-Formal

One Vote for Queen Per Couple

You bet! she's happy . . .

she's getting

a diamond for Christmas ...

and it's from

Reed & Elliott







Wareham Theatre Building

Charge, Budget Lay-a-way

# Christmas Trees, Candles, Cards, Gifts Trimmed, Lighted, Mailed, Wrapped

By GARY VACIN

son of colorful customs. The vances. Christmas tree, Christmas cards, colored lights and candles, and the giving of gifts and singing of carols have become a part of the holiday tradition.

Most customs associated with Christmas, however, were not originally Christmas customs, but rather were pre-Christian or non-Christian customs taken up by the Christian church.

The model of many of the merry-making customs of the tury. holiday was provided by Saturnalia, a Roman feast celebrated in mid-December. Elaborate feasting, the giving of gifts, and the burning of candles were derived from this celebration. Lights also were important in the festival.

The custom of giving gifts has changed considerably, with some people exchanging presents on

other days and reserving Christ-The Christmas season is a sea- mas solely for religious obser-

> The Teutonic yule festival, celebrated by the ancient German tribes, provided such Christmas customs as the yule log and the wassail bowl. In many places, a part of the log is retained to light the yule log of the following year.

The origin of the Christmas tree has been traced to several groups, but the tree was not in wide usage until the 18th cen-

The Saxons were the first to use ivy and holly, and the use of mistletoe was handed down to us by the Celts.

Nativity plays were a part of the holiday celebration in early times, and songs on religious themes became an important part of the Christmas activities early in the 13th century.

the stable at Bethlehem, with the middle of the 19th century. infant Jesus surrounded by Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds was said to have been started by Saint faiths have gradually blended into

The custom of sending Christ- ent tradition in the U.S.

Representation in church of mas cards has grown up since the

Customs and traditions of many different nationalities and common usage forming the pres-

# Season's Exreetings

It is our sincere hope that happiness and prosperity will find their way into your home, and remain with you throughout the year.

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### SEASON'S GREETINGS

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### Women's Halls To Adopt Two Destitute Families

will each adopt a needy family this Christmas and see that the family is well taken care of in the way of food, gifts, and clothes for the holidays.

Fr and president of Northwest hall, the County Welfare agency has been contacted but as yet no family has been named.

All they know is that it will be a family with four children.

Miss Gladys Grace, dorm director at Southeast, said that the women there will take a collection soon and then decide what size of family they would like to adopt.

Miss Dunlap said that the pro-

Northwest and Southeast halls posal to adopt a family was enthusiastically received.

The women in various quarters of the dorm are having parties among themselves and exchanging gifts. These presents will then According to Donna Dunlap, Psy be given to the adopted family.

> The women have been asked to bring any old clothes from their homes that they may have for the family. They have also been asked to either contribute a small amount of money or canned food. This is on a purely voluntary basis.

With the money collected, the girls will buy a turkey with all the trimmings for the family as well as toys for all the children.

A committee will be appointed to take the gifts to the family.

# Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

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We Will Box Any Assortment for the Whole Family

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Fudge Peanut Brittle Taffy

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As Christmas draws near it is only natural that our thoughts turn to those who have played such a big part in our success . . . our friends, our customers. Our best way of wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is to assure you of continued high quality and courteous service in the year and years to come.

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W. E. Glenn Vice-President Lloyd Carlson Cashier

Evan Griffith Chairman of the Board

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# Christmas Memories Linger From Childhood Impressions

By JOHN SHIRLEY

The feeling which surrounds the Christmas season is made up largely of what is remembered from Christmases long past. Impressions of other years linger to mingle with this year's sights and sounds and form a bright package of nostalgia, tied with a ribbon of

To many, Christmas is a time for going home, where Christmas lights sparkle in the window with a special significance. The glow of colored lights, tempered by a frosty air with at least a hint of snow, brings a warmth and hospitality which make the sharp air seem refreshing.

The glow that made you tingle when you saw the electric train almost jump out of its box at you. Or maybe it was a doll, with rolling eyes.

The sound of bells, and music on the street as snow bit your face and Christmas lights gave you a warm feeling inside.

Or perhaps it was the time all the relatives gathered at grandyear might be the last.

There ghosts or the years gone special eggnog drink. Or the time ing a pleasant memory.

Uncle Jack's friend slipped on the ice and broke his flask on the way to Christmas dinner.

It's easy to remember when Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge on the radio couldn't convince us kids that Christmas was "a time for paying bills without money, a time for finding yourself a year older and not an hour richer."

This year, after the best cooks mother's home and everyone tried in the family have filled you with to give her something special for an excellent Christmas dinner, and Christmas, because she couldn't the house is still full of bright see very well any more, and this paper and colored ribbons, and cigar smoke and chatter floats in You can't forget the time Uncle the air, it will mean another Fred insisted you try some of his Christmas, too quickly, is becom-

# Ice Skates

Ladies' Men's

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CAMPUS CLEANERS 1219 Moro

WARDROBE CLEANERS 1109 Moro

WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION, Emily Hinkhouse, Psy Soph, cuts out letters which will undoubtedly spell "Merry Christmas."

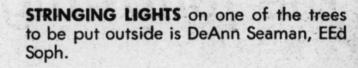
# Decoratin' Time

Students Find Time in Their Busy Schedules To Participate in The Christmas Custom



CUTTING OUT an oversized paper doll (Santa Claus) is Rodney Vincent, Ag Soph.

UNDER A CEILING of greeting cards, students spend leisure hours drinking coffee and talking about Christmas vacation





# Iş Here Again

Photos by

**Bart Everett** 





A TWO-SIDED ANGEL needs work on both sides. Helen English, BAA Sr, is busy outside the glass door while two other coeds combine efforts on the inside

PUTTING ON THE TOP-PIECE—Joyce Rogers, Math Soph, and Bill Bremer, PrV Soph, make a combined effort to reach the top of the tree while less daring decorators, Eleanor Zeornes, SEd Soph, and Fran Schwartz, BMT Jr, work lower.

ant reading is now given by the Christmas tree and window decorations.





# Wildcat Gymnasts Will Meet Kansas

K-State's gymnastic team opens | David Cudney, Mike Dziura, Doits season Saturday at Manhattan, hosting Kansas university. The cats downed the Jayhawks last year, 65-30.

K-State has only one senior-Ron Leslie-from last year's squad which posted a 6-1 dual meet record, an 18-5 overall record, and which won first place team trophy at the Southern AAU meet in Dallas.

Lost by graduation were Bob Gramzow, Croky Olsen, Ted Bare, and George Ouye. Returning this season are juniors Captain Ivan Loomis, Dale Patterson, Robert Rector, and Richard Rood.

Termed outstanding sophomores by Coach Frank Thompson are

mokus Hajdo, Roger Pine, and Jay Bailey.

Reserves are Ed Dillinger and Bruce Swanson.

"The potential is the best we have ever had on the K-State gym team, and by the end of the season we could have a lot of strength and depth in all seven events," explained Thompson.

Entries and events:

Free exercise — Richard Rood David Cudney, Domokus Hajdo Trampoline-Rood, Ivan Loomis

Side Horse—Ron Leslie, Cudney, Hajdo Hi-Bar-Loomis, Roger Pine, Don

Parallel Bars - Rood, Hajdo, Rings-Loomis, Rood, Pine

Tumbling-Rood, Patterson, Hajdo

Saturday, December 13-Dual Meet with Kansas U. Manhattan, 2 p.m. Fri.-Wed., December 26-31-International Clinic .... Sarasota, Florida Friday, January 16-Nebraska-Colorado State meet Manhattan, 8 p.m. Sat., February 7-Dual Meet with Fort Hays State Manhattan, 2 p.m. Monday, February 9-Vaulting exhibition ...... Manhattan (Kansas U. Freshmen basketball game)

Wednesday, February 11-Tumbling exhibition ...... Manhattan (Kansas U. basketball)

Saturday, February 14-Minnesota State & Nebraska U. meet Lincoln Fri.-Sat., February 27-28-All-College Invitational meet ..... Boulder Monday, March 9-Parallel Bar exhibition ...... Manhattan (Nebraska U. basketball game)

March-Illinois Invitational (Western Illinois U.) .... McComb, Illinois Fri.-Sat., March 20-21-NCAA Championships ...... Berkeley, Calif. Fri.-Sat., April 17-18—Southwest AAU meet ...... Dallas, Texas Saturday, April 25—Kansas Invitational meet ............... Manhattan Tuesday, August 25-Pan American games ...... Chicago, Ill.

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High K-State Scorer ..... Pts...... Pts.....

The winner of Roundball Picks will be announced in the Collegian the issue following game. Entries must be in the box at Kedzie hall before 6 p.m. the day of the game.

### Moore Retains Crown

day a return performance of the with four knockdowns for an 11thgreat Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle ring classic is a "must" for Montreal next July.

A classic it was—one of the down. ring's greatest—as Moore, perfrom a slip) and became the won," he said to himself.

sport's all-time kayo king by Promoter Eddie Quinn said to- blasting the Canadian champion round knockout.

Moore admitted he talked to himself after his second knock-

"Hey, 'Old Man,' this can't be haps the oldest active champion age catchin' up to you. You just in boxing annals-climbed off the can't let this happen-with the canvas four times last night (once all-time knockout record to be

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, December 11, 1958-10

#### One Winner in Contest

There will be just one wine ner of this week's Roundbalk Picks contest, despite K-State's two games this weekend. The Cats play California at Berkeley tomorrow night, and meet San Francisco at San Francisco Saturday.

The winner will be determined by the total number of points that he misses both games' score. The high K-State scorer prediction will be used only in case of a tie, and the winner will be announced in the Collegion Monday.



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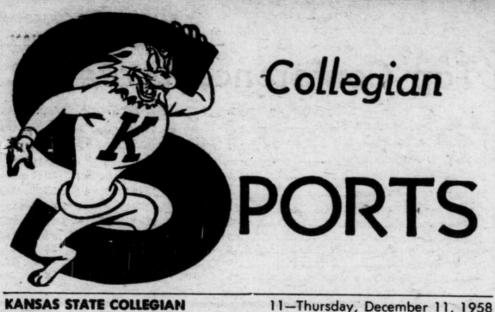
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Wheaton Leads -Small Colleges In Cage Ranks

By UPI	
Team Poi	nts
1. Wheaton (Ill.) (11)	320
2. Evansville (Ind.) (5)	222
3. Tennessee A and I (7)	219
4. Western Illinois (4)	179
5. Southwest (Mo.) State (1)	120
6. Stuebenville (Ohio) (5)	117
7. South Dakota (2)	115
9. Texas Southern	71

# Wishing \* \* You\* \* WERRY CHRISTMAS

Last Night's College Basketball Results

Best wishes for a happy holiday and a New Year blessed with peace.

### Attebery's Canteen

1423 Anderson

Army 81, Rutgers 60
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81, Delaware 65
Princeton 90, Temple 54
Syracuse 90, Columbia 59
Fordham 84, Yale 59
Harvard 80, Williams 70
Villanova 73, Sieha 47

**Across from Campus** 

LaSalle 84, Lafayette 77
Florida 84, Rollins 54
Purdue 89, DePaul 71
Seattle 83, Pepperdine 75
Texas Christian 58, San Francisco
U. 56

# Damn Yankees, Rebels, H.O.W. Advance to IM Cage Semifinals

Jim Stauffer, fouled at the game's end, calmly sank two free throws to enable the House of Williams to edge the Hot Shots, \$2-31, in one of three first round ames of the independent intramural basketball tournament.

In other first round games, the defeated Rebels Scholarship House, 45-41, and the Damn Yankees beat the Speedsters, 29-14.

Jerry Hinkle made a layup with 12 seconds remaining to put the Hot Shots ahead, 31-30. The Hot Shots elected to throw a full-court press against H.O. W., but it backfired when one of the players guarded Stauffer too closely.

Jerry Spencer and Larry Grubb led the H.O.W. with 11 and 8 points, respectively. Ron Leiker had 10 points for the losers.

Don Long poured in 24 points to lead the Rebels to its victory. Duane Engle scored 10 points and Louie Vallas, Roger Riggert, and Maurice Schrag added eight points to pace the losers. Scholarship House led at halftime, 24-20.

Damn Yankees was led to its ictory by Jerry Croft, who poked in 17 points. Glenn Richter had six points for the losers, who trailed at halftime, 11-10.

Tonight's schedule will show Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting Beta Theta Pi on the center court at 8 p.m., and Delta Tau Delta meeting Pi Kappa Alpha on the center court at 7 p.m. in semi-

The independent semi-finals will

### Cage Powers Risk Records

Three of last year's champions -Kentucky, West Virginia and Xavier of Ohio-put unbeaten records on the line tonight, and the odds-makers claim all should come out in "perfect" shape.

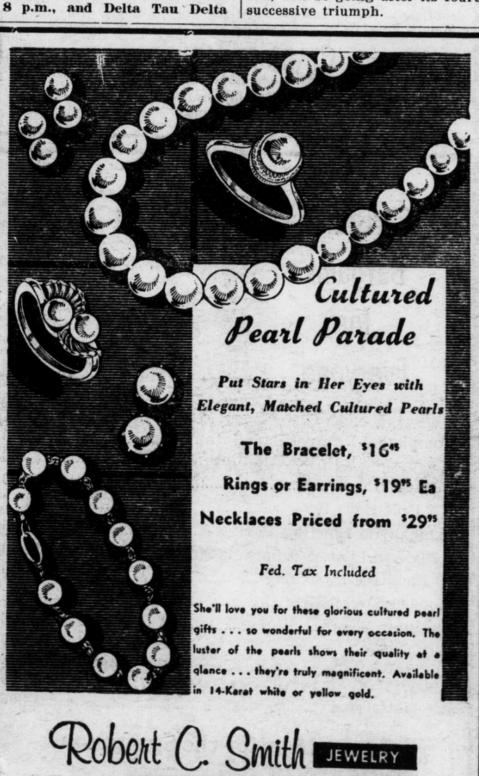
Kentucky's NCAA champs are solid favorites to make thier record 4-0 in a game against Southern Methodist at Louisville. The third-ranked Wildcats already have licked Florida State, Temple and Duke.

West Virginia's defending national titlists will be shooting for their fifth straight victory when they take on a Duke team which hasn't won a game yet. Currently ranked seventh, the Mountaineers already have hurdled Furman, VMI, Penn State, and Citadel.

Xavier, the National Invitation king-pin, may have the toughest time of all in its game with little Iona of New Rochelle, N.Y., at Madison Square Garden. Xavier, however, is favored to score its third victory in a row. Scrappy Iona, also sporting a spotless record, will be going after its fourth successive triumph.

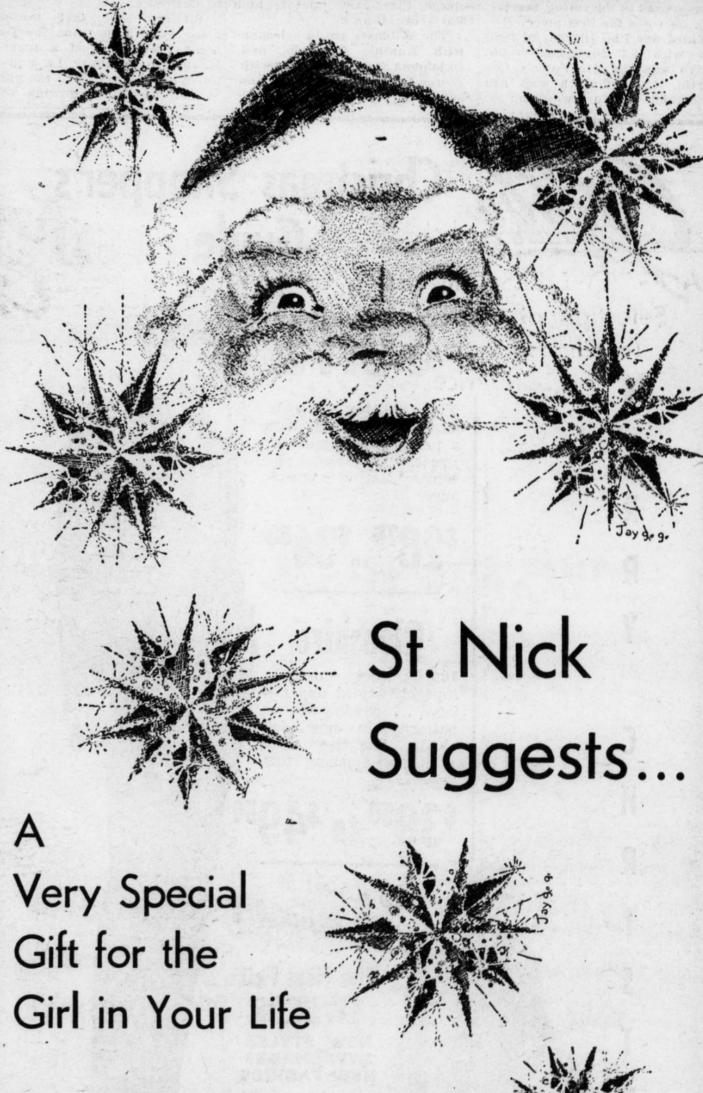
be played Friday. The Rebels will meet the House of Williams on the center court at 7 p.m., and the Damn Yankees will meet the Bardots, who drew a bye, on the center court at 8 p.m. be Monday in the Field House-

The finals in both divisions will the independents playing at 7 p.m. and the fraternities playing at 8



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Cincinnati Bearcats, with an easy assignment on tap this week, was named the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the first weekly ratings of the Robertson will face Marshall col-1958-1959 season by the United lege Saturday in its only game Press International board of this week. coaches.

K-State was ranked No. Z and Kentucky No. 3. Both these squads have faced rough competition.

The Wildcats, who was also runners-up to Cincinnati in the UPI pre-season ratings, barely survived an overtime game against Indiana last Saturday and this Friday and Saturday

### **Paul Dietzel Named Grid Coach of Year**

Paul Dietzel, coach of Louisiana State's unbeaten-untied Tigers, has been named "coach of the year" by members of the American Football Coaches association.

Of the 618 members who voted, 495 voted Dietzel first second, or third.

Forest Evashevski, Iowa's Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes coach, was second in the voting, receiving 58 votes for first place.

Third was Phil Dickens of Indiana with 52 first-place votes, fourth was the Air Force's Ben Martin, 48, and fifth was Ara Parsekhian of Northwestern, 38. will be on the West coast to play California and San Francisco.

Cincinnati and mighty Oscar

Kentucky, moving up one notch from its No. 4 slot in the pre-season standings, is in the middle of a rough week with tests coming up against SMU's defending Southwest conference champions tonight and St. Louis Saturday. The balloting for this week's ratings was done before Monday's Kentucky-Duke game, which was won by Kentucky.

Michigan State, No. 5 in the pre-season ratings, also moved up one notch to No. 4, as Notre

Dame dropped from third to fifth despite a tuneup victory in its only appearance last week.

Moving up from 12th to claim the sixth spot was North Carolina State, which now has three victories. West Virginia, last year's regular season champ, rated No. 7 in the pre-season standings, also has three wins, but had to share the No. 7 spot with Northwestern.

The top 10 teams, with firstplace votes and won-lost records

n	parentneses:	Span)
	Cincinnati (21) (2-0)	
	Kansas State (10) (2-0)	
	Kentucky (3) (2-0)	
	Michigan State (1-0)	
5.	Notre Dame (1) (1-0)	101
6.	North Carolina State (3-0) (Tie) West Virginia (3-0)	99
7.	(Tie) West Virginia (3-0)	76
	Northwestern (2-0) St. Louis (2-0)	76
9.	St. Louis (2-0)	60
0.	St. John's (N.Y.) (1-0)	52

## **Bowlers To Oppose KU**

The K-State bowling team will | meet its first opponent of the year Saturday when it faces Kansas university at Lawrence on the Kansas Student Union alleys.

John Walters, captain of the team said that it would be a scratch three-game match, high total score winning.

The Wildcats are in a league with Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma State in matches with scores being sent by mail, and have a record of 2-6 this year.

The team bowls every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Members of the K-State team are Jack Slutker, Ivan Giroux, Dale Steffes, Jim Larson, Bob Kirkwood, and Walters. Only five will bowl, although six are going to Lawrence.

Walters said that tentative plans have been made for Oklahoma State to send a team to Manhattan February 14, and for the Wildcat team to be the guests at Stillwater the following week.

Thursday, December 11, 1958-12 **Top Conference Scorers** 

(2002) 4. HOURS OF COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T					
G.		FTFTA.	PF.	TP.	Av.
Boozer, f-c, Kansas State 2	21	31-39	9	73	36.5
Loneski, f, Kansas 3	29	15-27	4	73	3 3
Frank, f, Kansas State 2	12	15-19	9	39	19.5
Fie, g, Iowa State 2	16	7-17	4	39	19.5
Maxey, f, Nebraska 3	19	15-22	4	53	17.7
Schroeder, g, Colorado 4	24	20-24	9	68	17.0
Turner, g, Nebraska 3		12-15	7	48	16.0
Abram, f, Missouri 3		14-20	5	48	16.0
Baukol, g, Iowa State 2	9	10-13	3	28	14.0
Price, g, Oklahoma 3	15	11-14	11	41	13.6
Walker, c, Colorado 4	19	14-26	10	52	13.0



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5 Ply Laminiated Tennis Racqu	ets \$3.60 and \$5.50
18 Inch Overnight Bag	\$2.50
Hooded Sweatshirts	\$3.95—\$5.95—\$7.95
Sleeping Bags	\$12 Bags for \$ 7.95
	\$18 Bags for \$11.99
Control of the Contro	\$20 Bags for \$15.48
	\$27 Bags for \$19.99
Air Mattresses	\$4.95

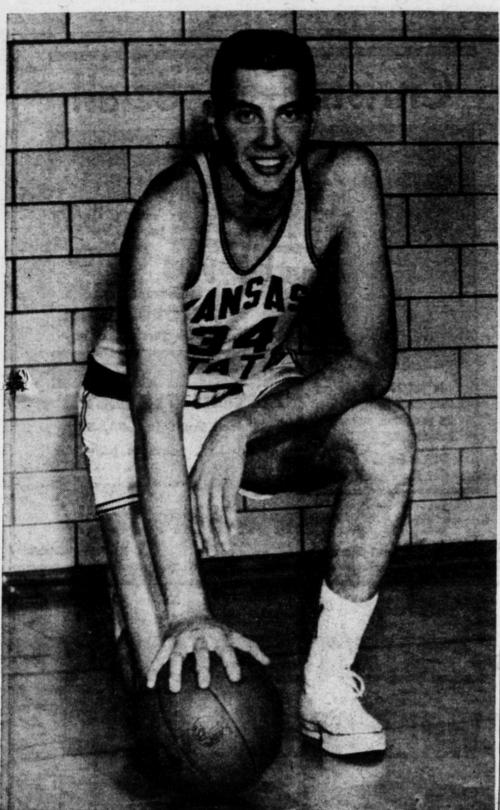
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### Frank with Cagers on Western Trip



Wally Frank

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Wally Frank, starting forward on K-State's basketball team, is making the trip to the West coast.

Rumors that the 6-8 Frank, who is second only to Bob Boozer in scoring and rebounding on the Wildcat squad, would miss the trip because of scholastic difficulties circulated around the campus early this week.

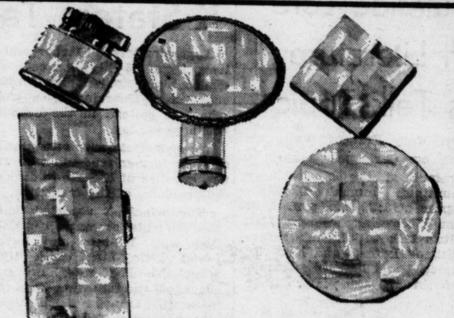
The team left Manhattan at 10 this morning and traveled by bus to Kansas City, from where it will fly to San Francisco.

The 12-man traveling squad consists of Boozer, Jim Holwerda, Don Matuszak,, Steve Douglas, Frank, Mickey Heinz, Bob Graham, Ced Price, Sonny Ballard, Bill Guthridge, Gary Balding, and Howie Rice.

K-State will meet California Friday night at Berkeley. The Bears are fresh from a 59-57 victory over St. Mary's, one of the top teams on the coast.

Freshman coach Howie Shannon, who scouted the game, said California boasts good height in their starting lineup. Returning starters from last year are 6-3 Bob Dalton and 6-5Jack Grout at forwards and 6-2 Al Buch at guard. At center will be Darrell Inmhoff, who, according to Shannon, is as good as Indiana's Walt Bellamy.

Shanonn said the Bears are a ball control team and will probably use a three-quarter court press and a very deliberate set offense.



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	5	
Values to \$17.9	5	NOW \$13.00
	5	
All Sales Final!	No Exchanges!	No Refunds!

### Yuletide Lore In Literature Is Talk Topic

Dr. Mary Frances White will speak on Christmas folklore in literature at the Music-Library committee's annual Christmas program at 3:30 p.m. p.m. in the Union browsing library. Dr. White's talk will include several Christmas legends and how they originated and have been carried down through the years.

#### Ski Meeting

Final plans for the ski trip will be discussed at a meeting Thursday in the Student Union 206 at 4 p.m. The \$25 deposit has to be paid by December 20.

#### Home Ec Journalism Club

the members of the Home Ec lege grading practices from course Journalism club at a meeting in to course. Calvin 101 at 4 p.m. The canned food will be given to a needy family as a Christmas present.

#### Omicron Ni

Freshmen and transfer students in hom's economics will be guests of Omicron Nu at a Christmas tea at 4 p.m. in Calvin lounge. A short program will introduce the members of Omicron Nu and explain the purpose of the college freshman. organization.

### High School Principals, K-Staters Talk 'College'

Approximately 140 representatives from 85 high schools attended a principal-student conference on transferring from high school to college in the Student Union yesterday.

The principals met with groups of their former students who are now enrolled at K-State to discuss the problems of the transition.

The principals reported that the students seem well satisfied with K-State and have found little fault with the school. The K-Staters, however, suggested the following ways to make the transfer from high school to college easier:

- (1) Use the lecture method of instruction in high school courses:
- (2) Require high school students to write more themes:
- (3) Have more research assignments in high school.

The students were also con-Canned food will be brought by cerned about the variation in col-

> A panel composed of Dwight Bennett, Ar 04; Dick Corbin, BPM Sr: Patsy Garner, EEd Sr; Leland Reitz, BPM Sr; Rhea Serpan, EE Sr; and Sharon Studer. Soc Sr: explained to the principals the opportunities offered by K-State in scholarship, leadership training, and athletics. The group also emphasized the importance of well-balanced program for the

> > The panel members agreed

that the freshman should remain on campus during weekends to capitalize on the opportunities offered by the college.

President McCain explained to the high school representatives that although K-State does not select its students, a certain amount of self-selection occurs among the students themselves.

Both McCain and the panel stressed the educational value of group living at college.

The visitors were guests of the dormities, sororities, and fraternities for lunch. They visited the Scholarship house following the conference.

#### All the Beer You Can Drink

Friday, December 12

WOMEN 50c MEN \$1.25 Hours 8:30 p.m. till closing

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Downtown

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, December 11, 1958-14

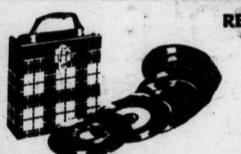
#### YWCA Fixes Favors for Hospitals, Old Folks.

to Kay Nordstrom, HET Jr. presi- home.

Members of the YWCA com- dent. The group made favor pleted a Christmas service project be used on the Christmas trays at a meeting yesterday, according at the hospitals and the old folks'



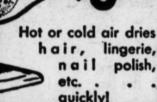
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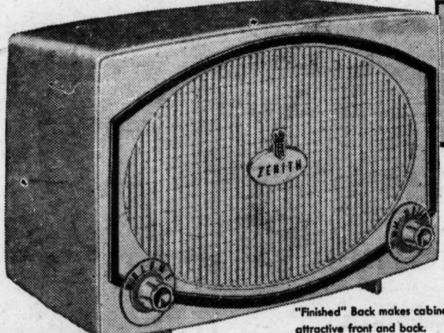
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#### Daily Tabloid

Thursday, December 11 Housemother's club, 1:15 p.m., SU

Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203 Horticulture club, 4 p.m., WA 244 Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204 Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Westminster Fellowship, 6 p.m., SU Diligent Delta H. D. U., 6 p.m., SU

Jazz club lecture, 7 p.m., SU west ballroom General Chemistry examination, 7 p.m., WA 231, W 115, 101

Agricultural education club square dance, 7 p.m., EX 11 Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU

Cinema 16, "Golden Boy," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Introduction to Social Science I ex-amination, Willard auditorium College newcomers, 7:30 p.m., SU

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206

Arts and Sciences council, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

Friday, December 12 Pest Control conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., walnut dining room

Green H. D. U. luncheon, 12:45 p.m., SU 201, 202

Phi Kappa Phi, 4 p.m., SU ballroom American Chemical society banquet, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202

History, Government, and Philoso-phy department dinner, 6 p.m., SU 208

KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207 Orchesis program, 7 p.m., College auditorium

nion movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," 7:30 p.m., SU little thea-ter Military Ball, 9 p.m., SU grand ball-

### Ol' Saint Nick Feels Pinch, Too

By LARRY MEREDITH

It's a sad state of affairs when even Santa Claus can't hold a job at Christmas, but at K-State there's one out of a job.

And it's all because someone evidently felt that one full time mas. Santa is better than two half time

Lloyd Helms, Sp Fr, had been sharing duties at a down town department store as a

#### Pady Will Speak To Science Frat

Stuart M. Pady, head of the Department of Botany and plant pathology will speak to Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Willard 115.

His topic will be "Mycology, Weather, and Man." The meeting is open to faculty, students, child can have." and the public.

part time Santa Claus, enjoying his job, when he was suddenly laid off in favor of a full time

He had applied for the job through the placement center and was planning to stay until Christ- Christmas.

Helms said that he had played Santa Claus when he was in service and it was "quite an experience." He said, "It looks easy, but it is actually hard to get on

He said the job at the store consisted of asking small children what they wanted for Christmas and holding them on his lap and bellowing "Ho, ho, ho" at them. The "Ho, ho, ho" laughs was what they liked most.

"Children are the most wonderful people you would ever hope to know," Helms said. "You'd be surprised at how much faith a

He told of a little girl, who he

| could tell was very poor, who sat | on his lap and told Santa Claus ing for a while, he finally manthat if he had anything for her, aged to say that because the little that she would like for him to boy's order had come in late all give it to some "poor" child who wouldn't get very much for

Helms said that one little boy told him that he had asked for a train the Christmas before and didn't get it. He wanted to know why.

After stammering and stutterthe trains had been spoken for, and they didn't have time to make any more.

Helms isn't at all bitter about being laid of. He does say though, that if someone needs a Santa Claus he is the man.



Attention!!!

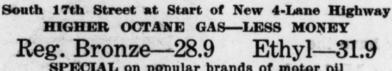
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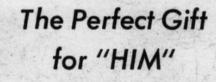


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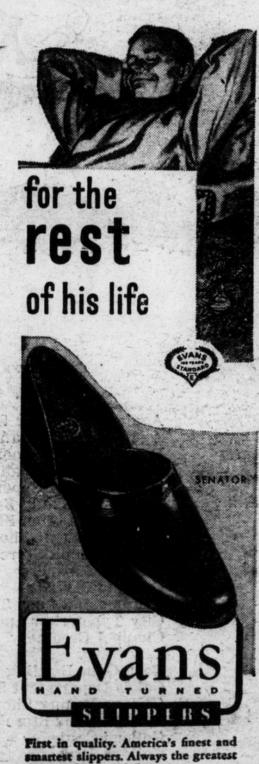
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SILVERSMITH-Mrs. Don Anderson, wife of an architecture graduate student, holds the sterling silver crown she made for the coronation of the queen of the Military ball. The queen will be crowned at 10:30 this evening in the Union.

### Bids Will Be Received Soon on A&S Addition

Bids on the addition to Eisenhower hall will be received January 20, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant.

Gingrich also announced that bids will be received February 10 for the rehabilitation of East

Waters hall, and for the new Flour Milling laboratories.

The Eisenhower addition, a two-story stone structure to be built on the north side of the present building, is specially designed to accommodate large classes. The proposed base plan calls for a 500-seat auditorium, two 200-seat classrooms, and eight 100-seat classrooms.

Gingrich said that the addition will be little more than half the size of the present Eisenhower hall. To make room for the new addition, the present Illustrations building will be torn down.

One series of 24 apartments in the new building of Jardine Terrace will be complete and furnished by the beginning of next semester. "Two more buildings of 24 apartments each will follow these shortly," Gingrich said. When all of the buildings are finished there will be 11 of them, all completely furnished.

No word has been received as yet as to when the contractors plan to begin work on the addition to Kedzie hall. Gingrich explained that they have until March 1 to start construction.

The addition to Kedzie will be nearly twice the size of the present building. It will contain approximately 26,000 square feet as opposed to the present 15,000 square feet.

The modernistic, \$375-thousand structure will be two stories high and will be built to the south of the present structure.

Completion date for the addition is the fall of 1960.

A new steam tunnel is practically completed and steam is now available to Justin hall. Gingrich said that the steam and electric lines have been hooked

The steam tunnel to the new Men's residence hall is almost complete and the road which the tunnel blocks will be open by the first of next week.

Work on the new Studer Health building, the Home Economics building, and the men residence hall is progressing satisfactorily. These buildings are scheduled to be in use by the fall semester next year.

### Sabers To Be Arched Over Military Queen

Rifles, drill team, will arch sabers tonight for the five Military ball queen candidates prior to the queen's crowning by President McCain...

Couples attending the ball, which begins tonight at 8:30, will vote for one of the candidates: Robert Wray, SEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Soph, Delta Delta; Judy Horn, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Winifred Killian, SEd Sr. Pi Beta Phi; and Janet Claycomb, SS Soph, Gamma Phi Beta. The women were selected

An honor guard of Pershing from a group of 19 by members of Scabbard and Blade.

The queen's crown, new this year, was constructed of sterling silver by Mrs. Don Anderson, whose husband is a graduate as-

sistant in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. It will be displayed at the queen's house for one year.

Bob Dougherty and his orchestra will play for the dance. After the crowning ceremony at 10:30 p.m., President McCain will escort the queen back through the honor guard arch and will lead off with a waltz.

# Hansas State Lollegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 12, 1958

NUMBER 61

### Glee Clubs Will Perform For Christmas Concert

Glee clubs and the Women's Glee club under the direction of Morof music, will present a Christ-

'Mary Stuart' Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for the historical costume drama, "Mary Stuart," by Fredrich Schiller will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

On Monday and Wednesday nights the tryouts will be in the auditorium. Tuesday night it will be in Holton 206. The tryouts will be at 7:30 p.m. all three nights.

There will be no rehearsals until next semester. All students are urged to tryout, according to Dr. John Robson, professor of speech.

The final presentation will be March 4, 5.

#### **December 19 Deadline** To Order Caps, Gowns

December 19 is the deadline for graduating seniors to measure for caps and gowns at the Campus Book store. The rental fee must be paid at the time of measurement.

The fee is \$3.60 for the BS and BA degrees, \$8 for the Master's degree, and \$9.85 for the PhD.

Caps and gowns may be picked up on January 22, two days before commencement cere-

The combinde Men's Varsity mas concert in the Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

More than 200 students will ris D. Hayes, assistant professor be participating in the concert. Professor Hayes will be assisted by Robert W. Hays, assistant professor of music, on the organ.

> Accompanists will be Manuel Pasquil, BAA Jr; Leslie Dole, MGS Soph; and Betty Jean King, MEd Soph.

> Soloists for the Women's Glee club will be Jeanne Steele, MAI Fr; Scharmal Schrock, DIM Fr; Margaret Dodson, PEW Fr; and Joanne Taylor, EEd Jr. Jon Weigand, Gop Sr, will sing a solo part in the "Cantata on Appalachian Christmas Carols."

Soloists for the Men's Varsity Glee club will be Clayton Buck, BPM Sr; Robert Sanders, Ar 02; and Robert Paulson, NE Sr.

One section of the Men's Glee club will sing "Holy is the Lord," "Carol of the Bells," and three traditional carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Good King Wenceslas," and "Silent Night."

The Women's Glee club will sing "Awaken Ye Shepherds," "Christmas Lullaby," Stroke," "Welcome Yule," and "Cantata on Appalachian Christmas Carols."

The Men's Varsity Glee club will sing 'Lo, How a Rose E'r Blooming," "Jesu Bambino," "Mary Had a Baby," "La Virgen Lava Panales," and "Tannebaum."

"Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," will be sung by the Combined Men's Glee clubs. Professor Hays will accompany on the organ.

Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages arranged the song, "La Virgen Lava Panales," in English for the program and also helped the Glee club with correct pronunciation.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

THE TALL AND THE SMALL=K-State's forward Bob Boozer hands a basketball to the newest addition to the cheering section, Joy Hooper, four-year-old niece of head cheerleader George Hooper. She is sitting on senior guard Don Matuszak's knee. Joy has been learning K-State cheers and acrobatics from George since she began cheerleading at the second home football game.

### Dance Team Plans Recital For Tonight

Orchesis will present a dance concert tonight in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Seven dances will represent a broad range of moods and themes, according to Judith Hodge, instructor of physical education. Included on the program are student compositions as well as those created by Miss Hodge. Admission charge is 75 cents.

The concert will open with "celebration," a dance to the music of Claude DeBussy. This will be followed by a dance to "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain," and "Chaconne," which portrays the dignity of court dances in the time of Louis XIV.

A Latin touch is added by "Carribbean Interlude," in which flirtations are carried on between a man and four women to the music of "Busy Port," from the Les Baxter album "Ritual of the Savage."

"A Place Better Than Heaven" will be portrayed in "Lyric Moment," a dance to music by Bernard Rogers. "The Silent Wake" tells the story of five women anticipating disaster.

In tribute to the Christmas season, the group will give the dance sequence from "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera written by Gian-Carlo Menotti for television. In the sequence, three dancers are encouraged to perform for the three wise men who have stopped in their village. Though at first wary of the strangers, the dances soon warm to the familiar strains of their natives dances.

### New Education Survey Will Work If State Institutions Cooperate Fully

SEN. LAURIN JONES, Dodge City Republican and chairman of the Legislative Council Education committee, Wednesday announced that a \$50,000 survey of the needs of higher education in the state will begin almost immediately.

Three men were employed to head the survey: Dr. Robert J. Keller, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, director; A. L. Pugsley, K-State dean of academic administration, co-ordinator; and Dr. N. H. Evers, head of the Department of Education at Washburn university; director of field services.

The survey will include what the colleges are now teaching, what they should teach, fields in which students will need training in the future, present and future needs for facilities and buildings, and personnel and finances.

Working with the three men will be a professional advisory committee composed of nearly 20 representatives of Kansas colleges, universities, and junior colleges.

THERE ALSO WILL BE a citizens' committee of between 15 and 20 business, professional, and industry representatives who

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

hire personnel from college classes.

The survey is one of two authorized by the State legislature. A \$100,000 survey on elementary and high school education has been under way several months.

Jones said Keller will be paid \$15,000, from which he must supply his own consultant staff from Minnesota. Pugsley will get about \$7,000 and Evers about \$6,000.

According to President McCain, several of these surveys have been conducted in other states with varied results.

McCAIN BELIEVES THIS type of survey, with an out-of-state expert heading the program and the rest of the personnel coming from Kansas, should work. It has been used in Louisiana with considerable success.

We believe this survey can be a big aid in mapping the future of education in Kansas. We hope each state institution will cooperate fully in the survey without being afraid its own interests will be jeopardized. It is only through the efforts of the individual schools, by providing sufficient candid information, that the survey can be successful.—GEM

The Kansas State Collegian

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DIFANCIA (2-12-12)







= World News

### Fires Kill Sixteen, Including 8 Children

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

At least 16 persons, including eight children, died in fires through the East and Midwest Thursday.

Most of the deaths were blamed on the cold weather which found many families using faulty heaters and oil stoves.

A family of six perished in Ironton, Ohio, when an oil cook stove apparently exploded.

Only a few miles from Ironton a blaze swept through a home late Wednesday night, killing two.

Two infant brothers were asphyxiated in St. Paul, Minn., when fumes from a faulty gas heater spread through a home.

In Grandview, Wis., two young children died of smoke inhalation when an oil heater exploded in their home.

A woman died in the bedroom of her home in Culbertson, Neb., when a kerosene stove exploded.

Five persons were killed in two fires in Norfolk, Va.

New York Newspapers Negotiate

New York—Negotiators try today to end a strike of deliverymen that has halted publication of nine major New York City newspapers.

Representatives of the striking Newspaper and Mail Deliveries union and the Newspaper Publishers association, which represents the papers, scheduled a meeting in an effort to end the walkout, now in its fourth day.

The nine papers, with a total circulation of more than 5,500,000, suspended publication yesterday on the grounds that it was economically unfeasible to continue printing without means of delivery.

**Unemployment May Be Checked** 

Washington—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), said today a proposed congressional investigation of inflation should be broadened to include the problem of unemployment.

Douglas made the suggestion in hailing Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson's call in San Aneglo, Texas, last night for the new congress to take a searching look at inflation.

Johnson (D-Texas) indicated the study should be conducted by the Joint Economic committee, now headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas). Douglas said he did not know whether he would be chosen to head the committee in the new congress, but other senators indicated he was the probable selection under arrangements whereby the cahirmanship revolves between the House and Senate.

Douglas said Congress "should consider unemployment and how to reduce it as well as how to prevent inflation."

### Socialized Medicine Knocked by 3 of 4 Student Health MDs >

By LINDA FITCH

SHOULDA BEEN HERE YESTERDAY WHEN THIS

GUY PINCHED TH' DOLL NEXT TO HIM."

THREE DOCTORS OUT of four interviewed at Student Health disapprove of socialized medicine if it would be brought to the United States on the same basis as it is in England. The fourth doctor just stated the pros and cons for socialized medicine.

Dr. Dorothy Chamberlin said there are both advantages and disadvantages. She listed advantages such as hours relatively regular, the chance to meet people with different interests, all medical care paid by taxes, and someone with something seriously wrong not having such high doctor bills.

Disadvantages, said Dr. Chamberlin, would include some doctors lacking interest as they would be having many different patients, under certain circumstances a patient couldn't get doctor of his own choice, and some people would take advantage of it by going to the doctors with minor ailments and thus preventing patients who are seriously ill from getting the medical attention they need.

The one doctor who preferred not to have his name used cited the English try at socialized medicine as a failure. "There are reports the entire English public and those in the medical profession are fed up with socialized medicine," said he.

He said even the poor people in England are disgusted with socialized medicine and that politically it is extremely expensive.

DR. HELEN SHARP said most doctors disapprove of socialized medicine. She said that a doctor friend who lives in England had a son who needed to have his tonsils out. He had to wait three months.

She also said in England glasses became such a medical expense that patients began receiving identical glasses. In socialized medicine the idea of the family physician is done away with.

Dr. Donald Cooper said whether the United States gets socialized medicine or not will be up to the wishes

of the people. He cited a bad point as the tremendous "red tape" in socialized medicine.

He said the trend is toward more forms of socialization. "We will live to see it in some form," he remarked. He said he doesn't mean that ours will be a case like England's, but that unions and co-ops are beginning to make it this way. Santa Fe railroad has a hospital in Topeka with eight or nine doctors to give employees hospital care.

Doctors employed at K-State presently are Dr. Chamberlin, Dr. Sharp, Dr. Cooper, and Dr. B. W. Lafene.

### Quotes from the News

By UNINTED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Chester, N.Y.—Malcolm White, 48, a manufacturer before fatally shooting Alfred Dugan, 52, ex-convict organizer of an independent union which was trying to win the plant workers from their AFL union:

"I have nothing against labor and strikes if they are legitimate. As long as people follow Dugan they can't get anything but trouble from him."

Charlottesville, Va.—Robert M. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets committee, in a speech on the

"In every major industrial area, the Teamsters union is controlled by men with criminal records ranging from armed robbery to extertion."

Washington—Attorney General William P. Rogers, an old friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on Harold Stassen's failure to include Nixon in a list of presidential contenders:

"Did he ask for time to second the vice president's nomination?"

Columbus, Ohio—Deaf mute Joseph Buza, 21, scheduled to die with his brother Bert, 17, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Denham, in a written statement to newsmen:

"I am sorry to her because I kill her. It was not want to kill her. She and I very good friends for a long time."

### Johnson Dictionary Added at Library

By ALICE HASTINGS

Dictionary, was not afraid to confess his ignorance nor to show his humor or his prejudice.

In the 20-inch-tall, two volume work which the K-State library recently added to its "cage" collection, this occurs: he lists the word "pony" and says, "I know not the tration of his humor and prejudice origin of this word."

To define "man," Johnson uses a 16 inch column and quotes 21 different authors to illustrate the meanings. His definition is partly in terms of negatives: "not a woman, not a boy, not a beast."

In his definition of "professor," he takes a sharp jibe by quoting Swift: "Professors in most sciences are generally the worst qualified to explain their meanings to those who are not of their tribes."

A clear reflection of the attitude of his times is found in his quotations to illustrate the mean-

### Inexpensive **Decorations** Made Easily

By JOHN SHIRLEY

Two easy-to-work-with materials can be used for attractive homemade Christmas decorations. Aluminum milk bottle caps in color or aluminum kitchen foff and white foamy plastic which can be cut with scissors and molded into shape find numerous uses on Christmas packages, tree decorations, mantle displays, and door decorations. The foamy plastic is available at most variety stores.

A few suggestions:

Press a round section of the foamy plastic into a ball and garnish with ribbons, aluminum stars and circles. Fasten the decorations to the ball with pins.

out a pie-shaped section of an aluminum milk bottle cap, and fold into a bell shape. Make a bouquet with ribbons and 12 or 15 bell-shaped aluminum caps in assorted colors. Makes an attrac-Christmas corsage, or, spruced up with evergreen branches, tree ornaments and candy canes, becomes a door decoration.

Use patterns of reindeer or Santa Claus, or small Christmas trees from old Christmas cards to make mantle or tree decorations out of the foamy plastic, and festoon these objects with strips of aluminum foil, gold cord and colored string left over from package wrapping.

Make chains to hang around your Christmas tree out of bell- or flower-shaped aluminum sections by placing them peak-to-peak, and back-to-back with a string or wire running through the center.



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ing of "to study." He quotes Mil-Samuel Johnson, in his famous ton: "Nothing lovelier can be found in woman than to study her household's good."

a gentleman be to study any language, it ought to be that of his own country."

Probably the best known illusis found in his definition of oats: "a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

The Dictionary was published in 1755 after eight years of work. It was one of the first; attempts to make an organized dictionary of the English language. The set which the Library has bought is a third edition of the work.

This is one of many interesting volumes to be found in the cage, which is a room reached by a narrow stairway above the third floor of the Library. Students may ask Richard Taylor, librarian at the main lobby desk on the third floor, if they want to see a specific book or look at the col-

The oldest volume there is a cookbook from the Abby Marlatt collection, according to William Baehr, head librarian. It is Zenaphon's "The Household," written in 1534.

### U.S. Christmas Is a Product Of Customs of Many Lands

mas to many peoples and to many crowed. lands," Dr. Mary Frances White, professor of English, told a group at the Christmas program of the to flee to Egypt. On the way the For men, he quotes Locke: "If Union Browsing library committee family entered a cave to rest, not yesterday.

> Christmas is an interesting season because it is a combination of two kinds of celebration, she said. People observe the birth of Christ and pagan celebrations.

"Behind each of the lovely Christmas symbols, there lies a tale that has been handed down by word of mouth for many years," Miss White explained.

Animals have played a large part in the Christmas folklore, she said. The American Indians tell the story of the deer kneeling in homage to the Christ child each Christmas eve.

She told of the cock that proclaimed the news of Christ's birth. The animals in the farmyard decided to visit the birthplace. The bees sang a song as they went, and this song is the one that the bees forever hum.

A rooster was responsible, according to folk legend, for convincing Herod that the Christ had been born. Herod, being skeptical, said that if the roasted cock on the table in front of him would crow, he would believe that the Christ had been born, Immedi-

"We owe the delights of Christ- ately the cock stood up and

It is said that a fly awakened the Holy Family and warned them knowing that Herod was close behind. As soon as they entered the cave, a spider spun a web across the opening. Seeing the web, the soldiers turned back, believing

. Miss White said that there are many stories in regard to the origin of the Christmas tree. One of the most popular is that of the "Little Stranger." She pointed out that Martin Luther was the first to light a tree.

Queen Victoria and Prince Albert of England are credited with having the first official

STARTS

Christmas tree in Windsor Castle in 1841. Christmas trees came to the United States in the 1870s, she said.

Today's traditional Santa Claus is known by many names in many countries. Father Christmas, Saint Nicholas, Herr Noel, Santa Claus -they all stand as a symbol of that the family had not come that joy to all children all over the

> Miss White called mistletoe the nicest of symbols. She told of the legend that a girl kissed under the mistletoe will be married that year. This is only if she allows her lover only as many kisses as there are berries on the mistletoe.

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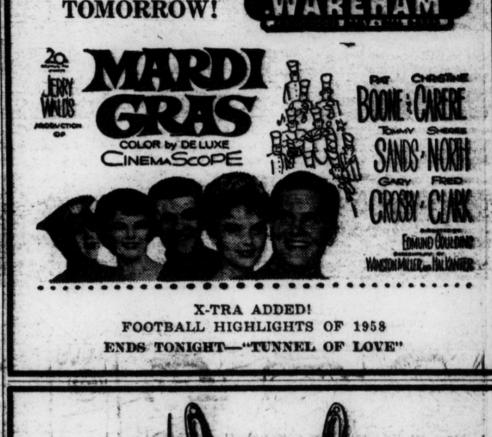


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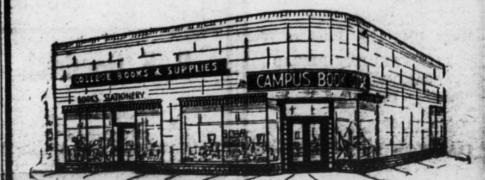




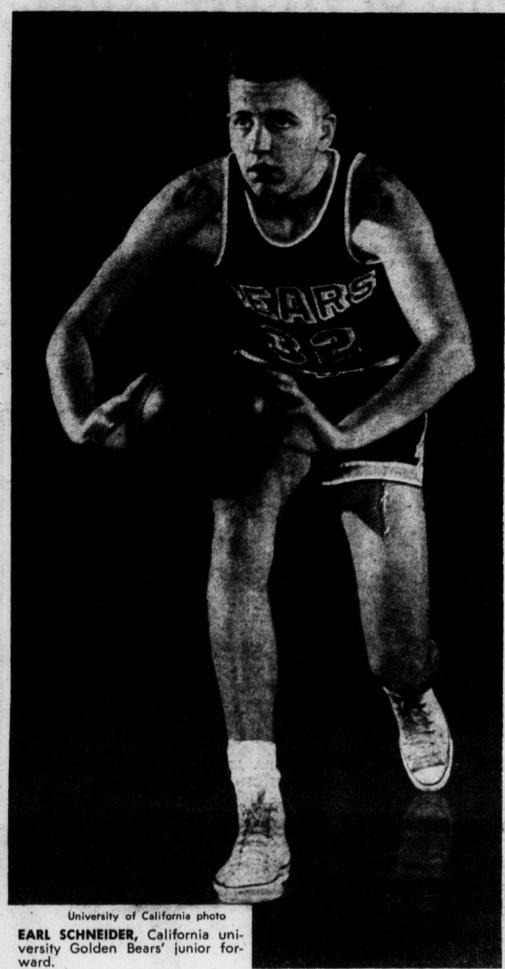
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### Cats To Risk High National Ranking On West Coast Trip-It's Cal Tonight



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national ranking this weekend his place, although 6-6 Ced Price with a three-game schedule on the West coast. The Cats open with California at Berkeley tonight, followed by San Francisco, tomorrow night, and stop off at Brigham Young university on the press," said Coach Tex Winter. way home Monday night.

K-State is ranked No. 2 by United Press International, and No. 3 by the Associated Press poll.

Of the three, California figures to be the toughest.

Cal was 12-3 in conference play last season, and 19-9 overall, tying Oregon State for the Pacific coast title. Coach Pete Newell has only five lettermen back, and will rely on veterans Al Buch, Jack Grout, Bob Dalton, Denny Fitzpatrick, and Bernie Simpson.

Six-foot ten center Darryl Inhoff will be the main cog in the Golden Bears' attack, which suffers from the loss of Earl Robinson, all-American guard who graduated.

San Francisco, NCAA champions in 1955 and 1956, and NCAA regional champion last year, is supposedly having its troubles. The Dons lost every starter from last year's team, and must depend this year on Mike Preaseau, Dave Lillevand, John Cunningham, Charles Range, Dave Hinds and Jerry Robinson, veterans who didn't see much action last year.

San Francisco is again tough on defense this year - last year's squad was the national defensive champion with a 50.5 average allowed to opponents —but suffers from a lack of experience.

The Dons are floundering with a 1-4 record so far this year.

K-State, minus starting forward Glen Long who was injured in the Indiana game, will prob-

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Friday Night, December 12 8:30-11:30 ICE COLD BEER

Chicken, Steaks, Shrimp, Chops and Short Orders

West on Old 40

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Ike and Bob's TAP ROOM

featuring

Hays, Kans., and Leaven-

worth high school will fire

against five K-State teams

uled to see action are the varsity, advanced ROTC, sophomore

ROTC, and two freshman ROTC

K-State varsity rifle team is the Kansas National Rifle association

meet, which will be January 17-

18 at Manhattan. According to Capt. James Anderson, rifle team manager, this meet is expected to draw over 250 rifle shooters from Kansas and surrounding states. Contestants at this meet will be

shooting experts from all the age brackets and women rifle en-

The next competition for the

The Kansas State groups sched-

here at noon tomorrow.

"THE HAPPY HOUR"

**Every Thursday** 

7:00-9:00

Pitchers 75c Mugs 10c

15 DIFFERENT PIZZAS SANDWICHES and DINNERS

Open 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

1112 Moro

thusiasts.

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It's not too late to do your shopping here.

K-State's Wildcats risk their ably start 6-4 Steve Douglas in will probably see a lot of action.

cisco like to use a pressing defense, and we may lack the ballhandlers to play against the

10 p.m. by the Kansas State Sports

"Both California and San Fran-

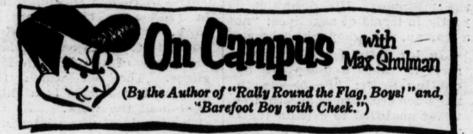
Th probable starting Wildcat lineup:

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr

sees K-State's opening wres tling match against Ft. Hays State in Ahearn field house as "close and undecided right down to the final match."

**Mat Opener Tomorrow** 

The starting K-State lineup will be Billy Youngers, 123 pounds; Darrell Huggins, 130 pounds; Miller, pounds; Larry Caster, pounds: Jim Caster. 157 pounds; Pat Doyle, 167 pounds; Bob Rippe, 177 pounds; and Don Darter, heavyweight.



#### THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers-but let me interrupt your multifarious activities-studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming-to remind you that busy as you are-studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew-time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules-studying, going to class, rolling drunksto examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

- 1. A dentist's chair.
- 2. A low hurdle.
- 3. A street map of Perth.
- 4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
- 5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros. 6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic no! The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris -not for long anyhow-because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not? why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic no!

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face-quietly, so as not to wake her-and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking-and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important-very important-to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your nonfilter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

### Big 8 Teams Invade Coast

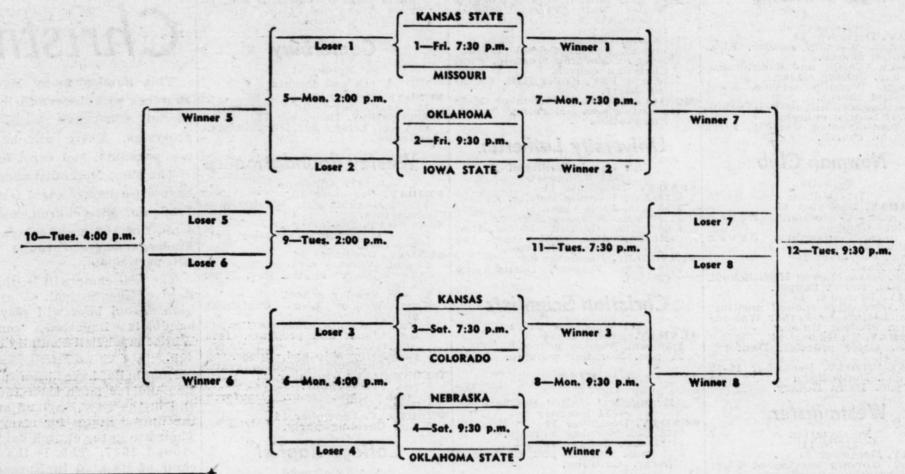
Three Big Eight teams will test their strength against West coast opponents this weekend. In addition to K-State, Iowa State and Kansas will also play on the coast tonight and tomorrow night.

The Cyclones and Jayhawks will participate in two doubleheaders, with Kansas taking on UCLA and Iowa State tangling with Southern California tonight. The teams will exchange opponents tomorrow night.

Nebraska, with three straight home game victories under its belt, will go north to meet Minnesota tomorrow night. The Huskers have defeated Northwest Missouri State, Montana and Marquette.

Two other Big Eight teams will also see action tomorrow. Oklahoma State will travel to Bloomington to meet Indiana, which forced K-State into overtime last Saturday before bowing, 82-79, and Colorado will meet the Air Force Academy at Denver.

### Big Eight 1958 Pre-Season Cage Tournament Bracket Kansas City-December 26-30



### Betas, Delts Win; Set for IM Finals

Beta Theta Pi edged Sigma Phi Epsilon, 33-30, and Delta Tau Delta defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 25-21, in fraternity semi-final intramural basketball games yesterday.

Beta Theta Pi will play Delta Tau Delta Monday night in the Field House at 8 p.m. to decide the fraternity champions. The independent finals will start at p.m.

Semi-final games in the in-

#### Women's IM Volleyball

Pi Beta Phi "B" forfeited to Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to Chi Omega "B" in women's volleyball intramurals Wednesday.

In yesterday's games, Van Zile Hall defeated Chi Omega "C", 58 to 8; Waltheim "B" forfeited to Pi Beta Phi "C"; and Pi Beta Phi "A" defeated Chi Omega "B", 52 to 12.

Monday the group winners from the four groups will compete in the semi-final rounds.

-K-State

-K-State

dependent division will be played tonight. The House of Williams meets the Rebels at 7 p.m., and the Damn Yankees meets the Bardots at 8 p.m.

Clutch shooting by Daryl Mackender and Rhea Serpan powered the Betas to its win.

The Sig Eps, who trailed at halftime, 17-16, tied the game twice and took the lead twice, but could not cope with the three long field goals by Mackender and two jump shots and two free throws by Serpan.

Bob McDonald, who scored 10 points in the second half for the Sig Eps, put the losers in front for the last time, 30-29, by hitting two free throws with two minutes remaining. But George Phipps' field goal with a minute remaining sewed up the game for

Serpan pacel the Betas with 11 points, while Bob McDonald and Charles Carl had 14 and 8 points, respectively, for the losers.

Bill Patton, who had a perfect night at the free throw line in 11 attempts, tallied 19 points to pace Delta Tau Delta to its win over over Pi Kappa Alpha. Kent Mc-Connell had seven points for the losers, who trailed at halftime. 12-9. Patton has hit 24 of 28 free throw attempts for the year.

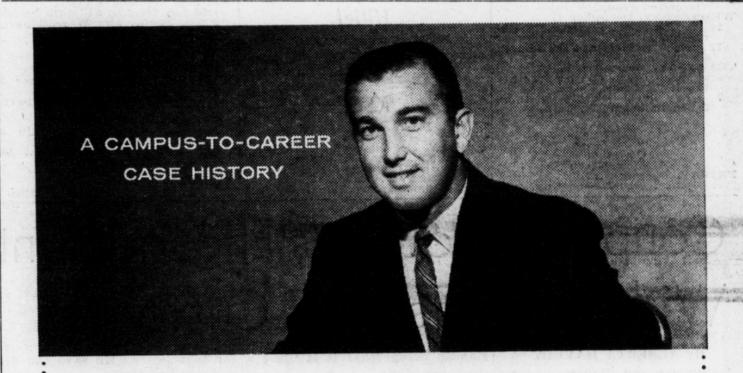
California-

San Francisco

K-STATE'S DEFENDING Big Eight champion Wildcats will attempt to wrest from Kansas university the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament basketball championship which KU has won two years

This year, the Cats must rate as the team to beat in the holiday tournament. K-State is ranked second in the nation in the United Press International poll behind Cincinnati, and third in the Associated Press poll behind Cincinnati and West Virginia.

K-State has five more games before the tournament-California, San Francisco, and BYU on the Western road trip, North Carolina State at Manhattan in the doubleheader, and St. Joheph's at KU the following night.



#### "Anyone who likes people-and selling-would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people -in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

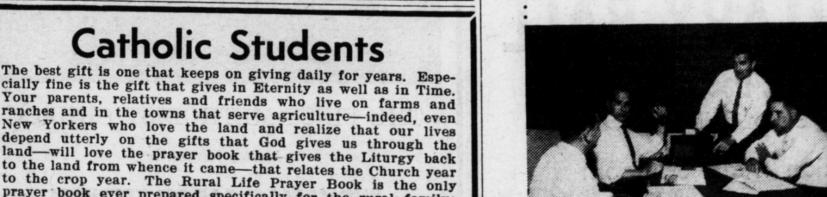
Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead.

"Anyone who likes people-and selling-would like my job."

Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.





Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.





### Catholic Students

ROUNDBALL PICKS

High K-State Scorer ..... Pts......

High K-State Scorer ..... Pts...... Pts.....

Name...... Phone......

The winner of Roundball Picks will be announced in the Collegian the issue following game. Entries must be in the box at Kedzie hall before 6 p.m. the day of the game.

cially fine is the gift that gives in Eternity as well as in Time. Your parents, relatives and friends who live on farms and ranches and in the towns that serve agriculture-indeed, even New Yorkers who love the land and realize that our lives depend utterly on the gifts that God gives us through the land—will love the prayer book that gives the Liturgy back to the land from whence it came—that relates the Church year to the crop year. The Rural Life Prayer Book is the only prayer book ever prepared specifically for the rural family: farm, ranch, small town, suburban. The Rural Life Prayer Book is a true "handbook of holiness" for the family that loves the land. Handsome green stiff cover at \$3.75; beautiful red flex-

ible deluxe binding \$6.00.

And for that extra-discriminating personality, there's "A Handful of Straw," the most exquisite Christmas poems in the language. Each is woven around the idea that the handful of straw St. Joseph laid in the manger formed the most exalted throne the world has ever seen. Only \$2.50.

Your purchase of these incomparable gifts at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Dénison, helps to make the Center selfsupporting.

p.m. in the auditorium of the

The St. Luke's Lutheran church

will also present a pageant. It is

a service primarily for the chil-

dren. The title is "Christmas in

Prophecies, Christmas in Fulfill-

ment, and Christmas Today." It

will feature children's choirs and

will present the pageant, "The

Adoration of the King and Shep-

herds," at 4 p.m. in the church

sanctuary. It will be climaxed by

everyone's giving a "white gift for the King." These gifts will be sent to the church missionary in

**Lunch Supplies** 

HANDY CORNER

Store Hours

LONGER HOURS FOR

STUDENTS' CONVENIENCE

8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

The First Presbyterian church

junior high school.

speech choirs.

Colorado.

Week Days:

Sunday:

Churches Observe

Christmas in Song

This Sunday many Manhattan hem" will be presented at 7:30

churches will observe their annual

special Christmas services and

programs. There will be canta-

tas, pageants, and carol festivals.

have a Christmas carol festival at

7:30 p.m. Nine church choirs with

a total of 300 members, including

kindergarteners through adults,

light of the festival. A group of

high school boys will play tuned

handbells imported from the

Handbells have been used in

Whitechapel Bell Foundry of Lon-

England for more than 150 years

and in the New England areas of

the United States for many years. Their use in the church dates from

around 1947. This is the second

choir of its kind in Kansas. The other-is located at Atchison.

of the First Christian church will present a cantata, "The Shepherd

and His Lamb" by James R. Gil-

lette, at 7:30 p.m., in the church

The First Lutheran church Sun-

day School Christmas pageant en-

titled "O Little Town of Bethle-

Members of the Chancel choir

The bell choir will be the high-

will participate.

sanctuary.

The First Methodist church will

### Current Religious Activities

#### Roger Williams

Baptist
1801—Anderson
SUNDAY, December 14
8:30 a.m. Worship service, First
... Baptist church.
9:15 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
9:45 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service, First
Baptist church.

11 a.m. Worship service, First Baptist church. 5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship, First Baptist church. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, First Baptist church.

#### Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

SATURDAY, December 13
4:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven
Dolors Church.
7:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven
Dolors Church.

SUNDAY, December 14
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School.
5:30 p.m. Buffet Supper.

MONDAY, December 15
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.
7 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenburg, Student Union.

THURSDAY, December 18
7 p.m. Choir practice, Danforth
Chapel.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, December 15-19
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary. Catholic

#### Westminster

Presbyterian
315 N. 14

SUNDAY, December 14
9 a.m. Worship service at First
Presbyterian church.
10 a.m. Sunday school at Westminster House.
11 a.m. Worship service at United
Presbyterian church.
11:15 a.m. Worship service at
First Presbyterian church.
5:30 p.m. Supper and Christmas
communion service.

MONDAY, December 15
4 p.m. The Bible and the Church
discussion group.
5 p.m. Royal Purple pictures
taken in Thompson hall.
TUESDAY, December 16
4 p.m. The Bible and the Church
discussion group.
WEDNESDAY, December 17
10 a.m. Making Religion Real discussion group.
2 noon The Bible and the Church

10 a.m. Making Keligion Real discussion group.

12 noon The Bible and the Church discussion group.

THURSDAY, December 18
6:30 p.m. Presby-Weds decorate the IOOF home.

7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures taken in Thompson hall.

#### DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
FRIDAY, December 12
5:30 p.m. Executive meeting.

9:30 a.m. Church School worship.
Koller Hall, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. Call 8-3317 for rides.
9:40 a.m. Coffee.
9:50 a.m. Church School classes.
10:50 a.m. Morning worship, First Christian church.
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall. Caroling party.

ing party.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, December 15-19
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch,
Foundation.

University Lutheran

Str. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, December 14
8:30 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. Bible class.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta. Rev.
Rosenkoetter will speak on
"Appointment With God."

THURSDAY, December 18
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Danforth
Chapel.

#### Christian Scientists

511 Westview Drive 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship.

#### **EUB**

Byangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, December 14
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Supper and Christmas party. Caroling.

#### OYF

Methodist
6th and Poyntz avenue
SATURDAY, December 13
7:30 p.m. Christmas dance.
SUNDAY, December 14
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
2 p.m. Meet at temple to go to Baldwin to the annual Baker university candlelight vesper service.

service.
30 p.m. Christmas caroling at the church.

#### Hillel

Jewish Community Center
910 Lee
SUNDAY, December 14
7:30 p.m. Services at Beth Shalom
chapel, Fort Riley.

#### **KSCF**

Interdenominational
SU 207
FRIDAY, December 12
7:30 p.m. Speaker, Richard Burson of the Kansas Bible Camp.
SATURDAY, December 13
7:30 p.m. International Student

Night, KSCF members and stu-dents from abroad will see the film, "The Prior Claim." Speak-er, Wayne Olson.

#### Canterbury

**Episcopal** 6th and Poyntz SUNDAY, December 14
11 a.m. Coffee hour.
WEDNESDAY, December 17
6:55 a.m. Litany Service, Danforth
Chapel.

#### Westey Foundation

1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, December 12
8 p.m. to midnight. We sley gettogether.
SATURDAY, December 13
8 p.m. to midnight. We sley gettogether.
SUNDAY, December 14
10 a.m. Worship service. "Born in Your Heart" by the Rev. B. A. Rogers.

Rogers.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
Noon Wesley Weds Christmas

Noon Wesley Weds Christmas
dinner.

4 p.m. Graduate students Christmas dinner and program. 1433
Anderson.

5 p.m. Fellowship and supper.
6 p.m. Christmas music program.

WEDNESDAY, December 17
4 p.m. Breezy hour.
5 p.m. Quiet hour. Danforth
Chapel.

THURSDAY, December 18
8 p.m. Caroling party.

#### College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, December 14
9:45 a.m. Sunday school,
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.
WEDNESDAY, December 17
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

#### USF

Congregational
Seventh and Poyntz
SUNDAY, December 14
11 a.m. Worship service.
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.
5 p.m. Supper and Wassail party.

#### LSA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, December 12

and 13
8 p.m. Basketball listening party.
SUNDAY, December 14
9:15 a.m. Bible study.
11:05 a.m. Morning worship at the First Lutheran church.
5 p.m. Christmas dinner at the First Lutheran church.
6:15 p.m. Caroling party.
TUESDAY, December 16
5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth Chapel.

### PHONO RECORDS All Speeds and Brands

Any Type of Music

PRICED AS LOW AS-

2 FOR 49c

Yeo & Trubey

**1204 MORO** 

### Couple Announces Engagement With Chinese, U.S. Customs

#### By ALBERTA HAVELY

American and Chinese customs little bit cold." were combined to announce the engagement of Susanna Yiin, Hum Sr, to Robert Tien, ME Gr, Sunday at Van Zile hall. The announcement was made with the in a candlelight ceremony, an American custom, preceded by a letter of parental approval from both families, a Chinese custom. Their marriage will take place during next summer.

Each comes from a family who escaped from Nanking, China, in 1949 just before the Communists seized power. Susanna's family went to Hong-Kong, Robert's to Formosa. Although their families were friends, they did not meet until they were both students at the National Taiwan university, at Taipei, Formosa, where Robert received his BS degree in mechanical engineering.

Susanna arrived in the United States last August, about a year after Robert came. Both like it here very much but would like to go back to Formosa sometime in the future. Robert says he likes

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ICE COLD

7 TYPES OF GLASSES

Fish Bowls-25c

Sandwiches, Soups,

Chili

Don, Sue, Bob, and Bernice

209 Povntz

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Downtown

Kansas except that it is "just a for four years. He says the dif-

They are both enthusiastic about the marriage customs of the United States. In their country both parents announce the comtraditional passing of chocolates ing marriage to friends at a dinner party. Women do not receive diamond engagement rings, but instead are given a plain white gold band. After the marriage it is exchanged for a gold wedding band.

> In China before couples become engaged, men must have the permission of both families. Robert wrote to both his and Susanna's families before announcing the engagement.

Susanna and Robert both like K-State basketball. They find it 'very exciting." At Taiwan university, Robert played basketball

ferences are few.

Robert decided to come to Kansas State because his brother graduated in chemical engineering here and is now teaching at Tulsa university. Susanna came here because Robert was here.

Robert expects to receive his master's degree from K-State in May and to continue work toward a PhD degree. Susanna hopes to graduate in August.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

SERVICE AND PARTS

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR

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### ATTENTION!!

### MILITARY BALL

#### Friday, December 12

9 p.m.-Midnight

with

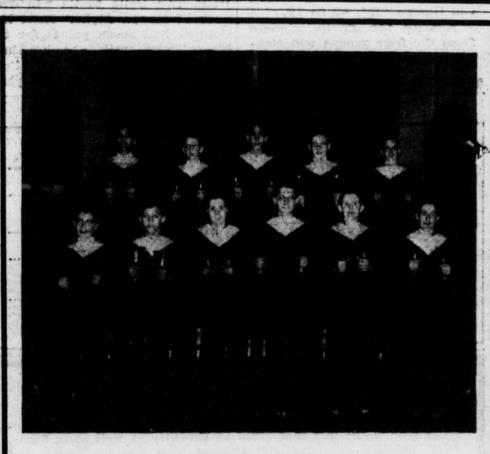
\$2 a Couple

Semi-Formal

Union Main Ballroom

BIG BOB DOUGHERTY

One Vote for Queen Per Couple



THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

invites you to the

#### CHRISTMAS CAROL FESTIVAL

Sunday Evening, Dec. 14 at 7:30 o'clock

Join with us in singing Christmas songs and carols, and hear the 300 members of the nine choirs, including the new Bell Choir!

### Freshmen Have Formal



Photo by Clayton Griffin

TALKING IT OVER—The Southeast hall Silver Bells formal, that is, these freshman women and their dates wait for the next dance. The formal attracted 150 couples.

### Guys Come Through: Pins, Rings Appear

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house and candy canes were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday to announce the pinning of Linda Fitch, TJ Soph, Jr from Phillipsburg; and Jaclyn to Bob Smith ChE Sr. Both are Mall, SEd Jr from Clay Center, from Wichita.

Nichols-Frank

The traditional chocolates and cigars announced the pinning of Barbara Nichols, EEd Soph, and Dick Frank, Ec Sr, December 10. Barbara, a Chi Omega, is from Kansas City, Mo., and Dick, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Manhattan.

Duncan-Scott

Chocolates passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house November 23 announced the pinning of Donna Duncan, SEd Soph, to Jim Scott, NE Fr. Donna is from Kansas City, Mo. Jim, a Sigma Nu, is from Muncie.

Forbes-Barclay

Chocolates passed at the Delta Delta Delta house December 3 announced the pinning of Janice Forbes, HEA Soph, to Dick Barclay, Psy Sr. Janice is from Lyndon. Dick, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Topeka.

Felton-Innes Mall-Cochran

A double pinning was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta legian classified.

and Delta Tau Delta houses Wednesday. The couples were Linda Felton, SEd Jr from Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Ron Innes, BA and Edward Cochran, EE Jr from Topeka.

The enagement of Donna Wiedower, of Whitewater, to David Neal, BA Sr, was announced at the Delta Tau Delta house December 3. David is from Cald-

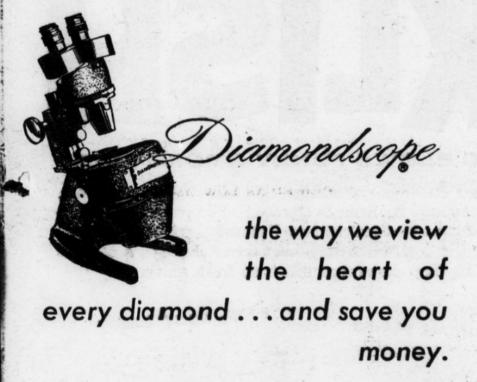
Arnold-Neeley

The engagement of Sherrill Arnold, EEd Jr, and Jerry Neeley, VM Fr, was announced over Thanksgiving vacation. Sherrill, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Attica. Jerry is from Dighton.

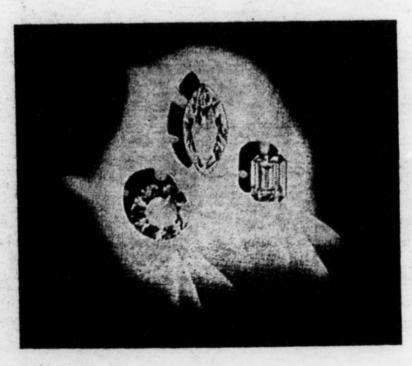
Oberg-Scrogin

The pinning and engagement of Dee Oberg, EEd Sr, and Dick Scrogin, Ar 05, was announced Wednesday evening. Dee, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from St. John, as is Dick, a Sigma Phi Epsilon. An August wedding is planned.

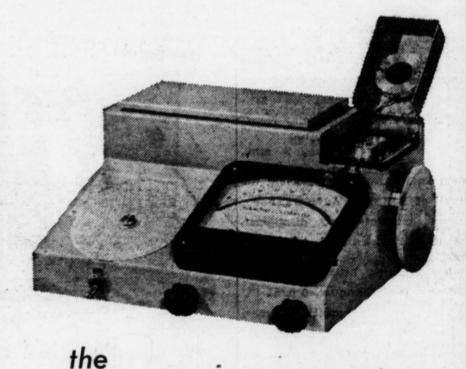
You'll be pleased with a Col-



you can be sure you're getting the best diamond for your dollar



these scientific methods show you why your dollars buy more when you shop here for diamonds . . .



Colorimeter . . . it takes guesswork out of color-grading diamonds and saves you money ...

Charge-Budget-Lay-a-way conveniences

EED & LLIOTT

Wareham Theatre Building

### AH Club Hosts Futurity Sale Rare, Oriental Books

ple this Friday and Saturday at ville, Mo. the Kansas Angus Futurity show and sale in the Animal Industries Beat Hour building. The club will serve They will also keep a lunch stand. Hour, this afternoon in the dive

cattle and about 60 of these cat- to 5 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts tle will be sold Saturday after- will be served. There is no adnoon. There will also be a judg- mission charge for this activity

The Block and Bridle club ex- ing contest. The show will be which is sponsored by the Union pects to host some 250 or 300 peo- judged by J. B. McKorkle of Smith-

John Nelson's combo from Juncabout 300 meals on both days, tion City will play at the Beat The show will involve about 150 of the Student Union from 2:30

Program council.

#### **Endowment Association**

The K-State endowment association has received a gift of \$573. 39 from the Garvey Drilling company of Wichita to continue the Garvey Scholarships in Petroleum Engineering.

#### Rig a Twig

President James a McCain and his family will receive a Christmas tree decorated with ornaments from various campus organizations at the annual "Rig a Twig" party next Thursday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., in the main lounge of the Student Union.

The "Rig a Twig" party, sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee, will include a Santa Claus, Christmas readings, a skit, and refreshments.

#### Blue Key

Three members of Blue Key will attend the national Blue Key convention in Detroit, Mich., over the Christmas holidays. Members attending are Bill Patton, VM Sr; Gary Rumsey, AE Sr; and Andy Stewart, VM Sr.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

### A Credit to K-State By LINDA FITCH

K-State is fortunate to be in possession of the only-practically complete—70 volumes of "Transactions of Asiatic Japan," a rare group of books, according to Dr. Fred L. Parrish, professor of history.

It is said that only three complete sets of this famous work are to be found in the libraries of the United States. "We do know, however, that a sizeable number of American libraries have only a small portion of the complete set," said Dr. Parrish.

While on a five-month leave of absence, Dr. Parrish ran into a set of rare books, which had been found in Tokyo. These books are printed in the English language and are written by eminent persons on the various phases of Japanese life and culture. The period from 1872 to the present day is covered.

"This set has a reputation for being the outstanding collection of source materials in the English language which deals with the critical periods and crises of adjustment since the abolition of feudalism," Dr. Parrish said. He also picked out a number of books on India, Pakistan, Malaya,

Durma, Thailand, Indonesia, Ceylon, and Singapore. "In these areas our library collection has been pitifully small, and the new acquisitions will be of much help."

Dr. Parrish co-operated with Prof. William Baehr, librarian, in obtaining the books for Farrell Library.

Dr. Parrish visited the universities, museums, government buildings, ship yards, and factories in the various countries during his trip which lasted from February to July.

#### **Chrstmas Party Slated** For Children Tomorrow

A Christmas show for children under 12 of students and faculty will be presented Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Union little theater, according to Charles Schreiber, TJ Sr, Movies chairman. The show will include a cartoon carnival and selected short subjects. Admission is free, and treats will be given the children as they leave the theater.

### Pasternak's Novel Fast-Selling Book

For a special and timely gift, why not order a copy of the Number 1 best-seller, Nobel prize novel, "Doctor Zhivago" by Russian Boris Pasternak? This book is not likely to be a

duplicate gift. Local bookstores have sold their copies, but at least one expects a shipment momentarily. The cost is \$5.

It is difficult to obtain the book from the libraries. The College Library has not received its ordered copies. The Manhattan Public library has two copies and a waiting list of 23 as of Decem-

Ironically, this book, which is being rushed from the presses

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, December 12 Pest Control conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room Green HDU luncheon, 12:45 p.m., SU 201, 202

Phi Kappa Phi, 4 p.m., SU ballroom

American Chemical society banquet, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202 KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207 Orchesis program, 7 p.m., College auditorium Union movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Military ball, 9 p.m., SI grand ball-room

Saturday, December 13
ISA, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Kiddie Christmas show, 10 a.m., SU
little theater

Clovia banquet, and dance, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom

Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A and B Riley County ASC, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202

Wranglers, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Union movie, "Miracle on 34th
Street," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Phi Kappa Tau Snow festival, 8
p.m., Skyline
Basketball, San Francisco, there
Sunday, December 14
Chess hour, 2 p.m., SU 207
Chi Omega faculty tea, 3 p.m., house
Glee club concert, 3 p.m., College
auditorium
Home Economics faculty Christmas

auditorium

Home Economics faculty Christmas
banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
Union movie, "Miracle on 34th
Street," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation

Monday, December 15

Extension State meeting, 8 a.m.,
Williams auditorium

Bowling committee, 11 a.m., SU 205
Games and Rallies board, noon, SU
206

Council of Religious Advisers, noon, SU 207

Campus entertainment discussion group, 4 p.m., SU 204 Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU

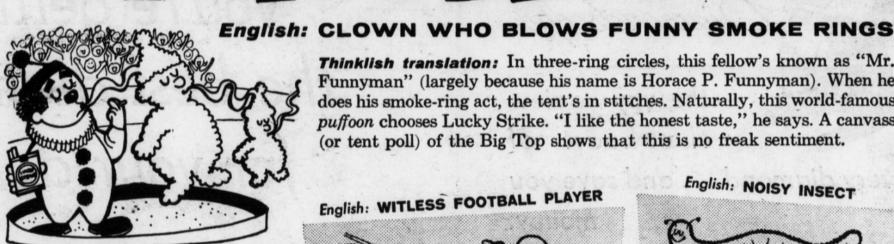
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205 Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU 201 IFC-Panhellenic banquet, 6 p.m., SU

west ballroom
Department of Mathematics dinner,
6 p.m., ballroom B
Chancery club banquet, 6 p.m., SU
ballroom A
Baptist Student union, 6 p.m., SU
203

almost before the ink is dry, was only an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month club in November.

Never published in Russia because of its political implications, it was first printed in Italy. The offer of the Nobel prize, which the author was ordered to refuse, and the ensuing furor around the world have made Pasternak an "exile" in his beloved homeland.

Robert Katz, physics professor, confides the he expects a copy for Christmas. After reading a library copy, Mrs. Katz was so enthusiastic about the book that she ordered one at once.



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS

Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

IGARETTES

LUCKY STRIKE English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



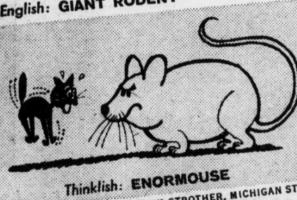
English: NOISY INSECT

Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER

English: GIANT RODENT



JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

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translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address,

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Continuing Education Government class dinner, 6:30 p.m., ballroom B Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204 Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207 AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206 Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205 Agricultural Economics department party, 7 p.m., SU 202 Demonstration seminar for high school visitations, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Delta Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., J 11 Senior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1 Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2, 4 Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1 Practitioners' wives, 8 p.m., VH 175 Attebery's CANTEEN (formerly "Rocky's)

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Wray Named Queen Of 1958 Military Ball

Roberta Wray, SEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta, was crowned queen Saturday night at the annual Military Ball in the grand ballroom of the Student Union.

Her attendants were Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Horn, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Claycomb, SS Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; and Winifred Killian, SEd Sr. Pi Beta Phi.

In the crowning ceremony the five candidates were escorted to the stage by members of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary and sponsors of the dance, through a double row of Pershing Rifle drill team members, who drew sabers and formed a long arch. On the stage Richard C. Potter, associate dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, presented the crown to Miss Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wray of Norton.

The queen was chosen by couples attending the dance who voted as they entered, with each couple having one vote. The five candidates were chosen by Scabbard and Blade members from a group of 19 women nominated by their sororities and dorms.

The orchestra of Bob Dougherty, from Kansas City, provided music for the dance.

Robert Carlson, BA Sr, president of Scabbard and Blade, estimated the attendance at approximately 300 couples and said the ball was "very success-

The queen's crown, which was used for the first time Saturday, was made of sterling silver by Mrs. Don Anderson whose husband is a graduate assistant in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. The crown will become a traveling trophy, remaining in the house of the military queen until next year's ball.

Guests attending included Col. Carl F. Lyons, Lt. Col. Alfred C. Edwards, Lt. Col. Edwin G. Clapp, Capt. John F. Gerrity, Capt. Charles M. Hughes, all of the Military Science department; Dr. E. M. Gerritz, Director of Admissions and Registrar, and Dean Potter.

Photo by Clayton Griffin MILITARY BALL QUEEN Roberta Wray, SEd Sr, smiles happily as she is announced as the winner Saturday night. Her attendants were, from left: Winifred Killian, SEd Sr; Judy Horn, EEd Sr; Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Soph; and Janet Claycomb (not pictured), SS Soph.



# Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 15, 1958

#### **Optional Attendance** On Council Agenda

Student Council members will discuss optional attendance and the proposed Dean's honor roll in their meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Union, according to Larry French, BA Sr, president.

The committee which investigated some student publications will make a report on the K-Book, the Student Catalogue, and the Student Directory.

### Two Coed Debaters Win YMCA To Distribute In Southwestern Tourney

Judy Hoy, Sp Soph, and Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, won first place in the women's division of the annual debate tournament at Southwestern college last week-

This is one of the oldest and largest tournaments in the country. Over 100 men's teams and 24 women's teams competed.

C. J. Austermiller, IE Soph, and Joe Geiger, RM Soph, reached the semi-finals in the junior men's division.

Miss Hoy placed second in poetry reading and Miss Lane. finished second in extemporaneous speaking.

In the total amount of points K-State placed second behind Southwest Missouri State college.

Deanna Atkinson, Psy Fr, and Josette Maxwell, PrL Soph, were presented a sportsmanship trophy by Oklahoma Central State college, as they had previously earned a place in the semi-final rounds at the Central State Open Debate tournament, but due to an error they had not been allowed to compete.

Some of the other schools

### Chancery Club To Host Judge

Judge Lewis L. McLaughlin of District Court 21, which includes Manhattan and Marysville, will be the guest speaker at the Chancery club's annual Christmas banquet in the Union tonight. Chancery club is an organization for pre-law students.

According to Prof. A. D. Miller, associate professor of government, Judge McLaughlin will speak on the general topic of wills. He has spoken to the club before on several occasions.

competing in the tournament were Dartmouth, the Air Force Academy, Kansas university, Tulane university, the University of Arizona, University of Colorado, Nebraska university, and the University of Washington.

### Free Career Books

YMCA will distribute career books for 1959 in the Union today, tomorrow and Wednesday. according to Wayne Steward, EE Sr, and president. The books, published by a national advertising firm, are for all senior men. They may be obtained by signing a receipt.



Photo by Elliott Parker

KING TO THE ROOKS FIFTH-Harold Booton, Sp Fr, enjoys himself during the Chess Hour yesterday in the Union. The Chess Hour, sponsored by the Chess club, is every Sunday at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be January 11.

### K-State's Glee Clubs Give Christmas Sing

K-State's three Glee clubs, under the direction of Professor Morris D. Hayes, of the Music department, presented their second annual Christmas concert in the Auditorium yesterday after-

Approximately 800 people attended the concert which Professor Hayes called "exceedingly fine."

The program was presented in three sections with one section of the Men's Varsity Glee club opening the concert. The Women's Glee club followed and then the other section of the Men's Glee club. Both sections closed the performance singing "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

Professor Hayes said that he

was extremely pleased to see such a fine crowd and he was pleased with the performance of each of his three groups.

Accompanists were Manuel Pasquil, BAA Jr; Leslie Dole, MGS Soph; and Betty Jean King, MEd Soph.

Soloists for the Women's Glee club were Jeanne Steele, MAI Jr; Scharmal Schrock, DIM Fr; Margaret Dodson, PEW Fr; and Jon Weigand, Gop Sr; who sang a solo part in the "Cantata on Appalachian Christmas Carols."

For the Men's Varsity Glee club, soloists were Clayton Buck, BPM Sr; and Robert Sanders, Ar 02. Robert Paulson, NE Sr. was unable to sing his solo part because of a bad throat.

### Modern Dances Presented By Orchesis Group Friday

Members of Orchesis created three of the modern dances presented at their recital Friday night in the Auditorium.

Particularly effective was the dance "Lyric Moment," created by Linda Ate, Sp Fr, to the music of Bernard Rogers. The "Place Better Than Heaven" was portrayed by movements which gave a feeling of a place of purposeful activity rather than a passive "Peace and Happiness."

Barbara Light, HT Sr. did the choreography for "The Silent Wake," with music by A'an Hovhaness.

"Caribbean Interlude" was created by Randi Johnson, Sp Soph, to the music of Les Baxter's "Busy Port." A Latin type, it portrayed an amusing flirtation between a man and four women.

Three dances composed by Judith Hodge, Orchesis advisor and instructor of physical education, preceded and set the mood for the student pieces.

"Celebration," to the music of Claude Debusssey, drew the audience into the feeling of freedom and light-heartedness portrayed in the dance. "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" enhanced the lightness of the first number.

"Chaconne" furnished change of mood in the measured courtly rondo of the 17th century in modern dance form.

Miss Hodge also created the dance for the concluding Christmas number, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti.

### SC Student Body Referendum Needed on ROTC Problem

WHY DOESN'T THE Student Council conduct a referendum among male students at K-State to get their opinions of required ROTC and physical education?

Such a referendum would let the Faculty Senate know whether the male populous wants new programs established.

The Department of Defense is a little wary of giving any more financial assistance to the ROTC setup than it now does. With more men taking forced ROTC in the future, more money will naturally be needed to maintain the program.

This means ROTC may put its fingers in state education funds which are meager enough already. Money could be taken from other programs and spent to march "conscientious objecters" in "circus parades" Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Senate is aware of this and is studying the possibility of giving freshmen and sophomore men a choice between two years of ROTC and two years of phys ed.

We favor both optional ROTC and optional phys ed. A program giving students a choice between the two evils will be a big step in the right direction.

IT'S A SHAME the Collegian must print so much news which does not interest the majority of the students—the independents.

But it seems like the Greeks are the only ones who get anything done on this campus, consequently they are the ones who make the news.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Siley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
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#### Business Staff

Saturday the Independent Students association sponsored a toy repair in conjunction with a party to be given for underprivileged children Wednesday night.

Four people showed up at the toy repair.

We wonder if any more than four will show up for the party. We appreciate the efforts of the few independents who are responsible for the party, but it can be nothing except a flop unless more independents come out of their holes and live with society for a while.—GEM



World News

# NATO Nixes Krushchev's Ultimatum; Rocket Monkey's Flight Arouses Ire

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Paris—A tough allied stand on West Berlin and rejection of a Communist ultimatum to quit the city or face possible war gave renewed hope today to West Germany that East-West talks may yet reunite the divided country.

The American, British and French foreign ministers met yesterday with the West German foreign minister and issued a communique reaffirming their intention to remain in West Berlin and to have free access to the city—advance rejection of any blockade attempt.

The four foreign ministers did not reply formally to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Thanksgiving day note demanding West Berlin be turned into a "free city" with all allied troops withdrawn. But they stated their position in words so clear there could be no doubt of their firm intentions.

In East Germany, Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl centinued his tough talks. He said the choice was between giving in to the Russian demands or facing a war. And if the West refuses, he said, they face an "ignominious fiasco."

#### 'Old Reliable' Mourned

Cape Canaveral—An Army spokesman has said that the first primate shot into space, a squirrel menkey, rode to his death to provide for man valuable information about the effects of space travel on living organisms.

"Little Old Reliable," a vigorous specimen of his breed, rode 1,700 miles in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile and apparently died after the cone plunged into the South Atlantic Saturday.

Ships and planes searched the target

area for hours but could find no trace of the cone.

The Army said the experiment was successful because instruments fastened to the monkey's body sent back proof that long periods of weightlessness are only a little harmful to living animals.

Despite the scientific importance of the monkey test, militant animal lover groups lodged stern protests. The reaction was not as violent as it was last year when the Russians sent up a dog, however.

#### **Balloonists Drift Along**

Santa Cruz—The drifting balloon balloon "The Small World" was believed today to have covered about 700 miles on its flight across the Atlantic.

The Small World left here shortly after midnight on the morning of December 12 with a crew of four and hoped to follow trade winds to the West Indies along the path followed by Christopher Columbus.

The balloonists, three men and a woman, expected to require several weeks to make the trip. They were reporting their position by radio.

#### **Cult Charges Aired**

Chatsworth, Calif.—Charges of sexual promiscuity in a religious cult colony will be aired at an inquest into a bombing in which 10 of the cult's members and former members were killed, it was revealed today.

Peter Kamenoff, 42, and Ralph Muller, 33, former members of the Fountain of the World colony near here, detonated a 20-stick pack of dynamite early Wednesday in the colony's monastery.

It was revealed that Kamenoff and Muller made long statements to the State Attorney General's office just three hours before they carried out their murder-suicide plan.

In their statements they charged Venta, who has a police record and was called master by his 70 disciples, had affairs with both their wives and other women members of the cult.

#### Iraq Tension Grows

London—Reports today from Baghdad said there was imminent danger of a Communist-led revolt which might place Iraq in the Soviet camp and bring the Middle East to crisis point again.

Willima C. Rountree, assistant U.S. Secretary of State, leaves Cairo today for Baghdad. Cairo reports said Iraqi Communists were organizing major demonstrations against him.

A traveler who arrived in Ankara, Turkey, said the atmosphere in Iraq is similar to that in mid July when King Faisal was slain and Brig. Abdul Kerim Kassem seized power.

Tension has built up inside thecountry since the government announced last week it has foiled a plot aimed at overthrowing the Kassem government. Since then there has been a maor crackdown on pro-Nasser, anti-Communist elements in Iraq.

#### Mao Still Powerful

Hong Kong — Diplomats here doubted today that Mao Tse-Tung would be ousted as president of Red China, but they conceded he may relinquish the government job to devote full time to running the all-powerful Communist party.

The diplomats said there was no evidence to support reports from high Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources in Taipei that Red Chinese leaders had rebuffed Mao and named Marshal Chu Teh to replace him as government head.

Any move by Mao would be voluntary, the sources believed. They pointed out the Communist leader enjoys extremely high prestige among the Chinese mainland's millions. He has been recognized as the No. 1 Chinese Communist for years.

The intelligence reports said the Chinese Communist party Central committee had rejected Mao as a candidate for re-election because of popular discontent over the new system of communes and the failure to capture the Nationalist-held offshore Quemoy islands. Nationalist sources said the reports came from reliable sources on the Red-held mainland.

#### Camera Eyes Moons

China Lake, Calif.—Navy scientists have unveiled a new type of camera capable of photographing satellites as they soar thousands of miles above the earth.

Called the "synchronized smear camera for satellite surveillance and detection" the instrument picks out the tiny man-made spheres from their starry backdrops by use of a synchronized film plane which travels at a rate proportionate with the satellite.

When the film is developed the stars appear as elongated smudges while the satellite shows up as a single dot.

Scientists at the U.S. Navy test station said the camera, which opens its eye to the heavens for durations up to 10 minutes, would be useful in spotting both friendly and hostile artificial moons.

#### **Dueling Revisited**

Mexico City—Francisco J. Aguilar, Mexican ambassador to Argentina, has challenged an Argentine congressman to a duel to the death, he said today.

Aguilar, now in Mexico City, said he had challenged Agustin Rodriguez Arraya, member of the Argentine House of Representtives, to a duel to the death in a neutral country midway between Mexico and Argentina.

"This will be a real duel, without any publicity," Aguilar said. "The result will be known when the winner gets back to his country, for the other will be dead."

### Telegraphic Tabloids

ST. GEORGE, UTAH—Gary Cooper said he discovered during a comedy scene while on location for "They Came to Cordura" just why pup tents are called pup tents.

"I have kinda long legs, and my dogs were sticking out of the tent," he said. "That makes it a pup tent."

HOLLYWOOD—A western saloon scene in "The Hanging Tree" differs from the usual ornate western bar. Instead of fancy fixtures, glasses and mirror work, this one is a virtual copy of the saloon and bar at famed Sutter's Ford in the 1849 Gold Rush period.

Planks on barrels serve as seats, an arrangement typical of most frontier saloons. The structure has two walls of canvas and the others of frame construction.

HOLLYWOOD—Thomas Seller, who sells many scripts to the Schlitz Playhouse TV show, say there's a good reason why he writes domestic comedies.

"I'm not married, so there's no problem after the show hits the air," he said. "I feel

for the married guy who writes a husbandwife comedy, pictures the wife as a shrew and then has to come home."

MELTON, ENGLAND—The Meiton Tally Ho Carnival band began practicing today in the local corn exchange, far from Ernest Lamley's restaurant.

Lamley took the band to court Saturday to complain that he became "quite seriously depressed" after hearing the band play "Oh Mein Papa" 42 consecutive times one evening in its old practice quarters only 20 feet from his dining room.

LONDON—A Fleet street bus was ready for a joyous Noel.

It sported a sign reading: "Avoid Christmas rush—drink now."

LONDON—Producer Roger Vadim, who piloted his ex-wife, Brigitte Bardot, to movie stardom as the "sex kitten," said "I only make sex pictures because its easier to get those past the censor in France than it is with pitcures about almost any other subject."

### Cats Ease by Coast Teams; Face BYU Cougars Tonight

After squeaking by California | Bob Boozer got tip-ins with 10 | jured Glen Long, hitting four free 4 points, and coming from behind in the final minute in both games, K-State's Wildcats will stop off at Brigham Young university in Pravo, Utah, before returning home tomorrow.

K-State trailed California, 65-64, with 50 seconds to go in Friday night's tilt at Berkely. But

#### IM Cage Finals Tonight

The Rebels and the Damn Yankees advanced to the independent intramural basketball finals Friday.

In the finals in the Field house tonight, the two indepenof at teams will meet at 7 p.m., and Delta Tau Delta will face Beta Theta Pi at 8 p.m. in the fraternity finals.

and San Francisco by a total of and 2 seconds to go in the game to give K-State its win.

The Wildcats trailed the Bears early in the first half, but hitting almost 56 per cent in the first half, soon pulled away to a 45-36 lead at halftime.

However, the defending Big Eight champions cooled off in the second half, and went behind 57-56 on a free throw by Denny Fitzpatrick with about 6:30 to go in the game. The teams exchanged leads until Boozer's last-second

K-State hit only 25.3 per cent in the first half of the San Francisco game Saturday, and were down 29-21 at the half, being ahead only once-3-0-in the

But the Wildcats came back with Steve Douglas, replacing in-

throws in the final minute of play to lead the Cats to the 53-52

KANSAS STATE     FG     FT     PF     TP       Douglas     2     8-8     1     12       Frank     1     1-2     3     3       Boozer     7     7-10     3     21       Matuszak     3     5-8     3     11       Holwerda     0     0-0     0     0       Ballard     0     0-0     2     0       Graham     0     0-0     0     0       Price     0     0-0     0     0

Totals

### Matmen Defeat Ft. Hays

K-State's wrestling team opened its season Saturday night with a 24-5 victory over Ft. Hays.

Both Don Darter, heavyweight, and Pat Doyle, 167-pounder, won their matches by fall. Four other Wildcat wrestlers won decisions and one match ended in a draw.

Curtis Karr got the only Ft. Hays victory as he decisioned Bob Rippe in the 157-pound

Wildcats winning decisions were Darrell Huggins, 130 pounds; Riley Miller, 137 pounds; Larry Caster, 147 pounds; and Dan Noe, 177 pounds.

123-pound-Billy Youngers (KS) drew with Dale Votapka, (FH), 2-2. 130-pound—Darrell Huggins (KS) decisioned Charles Kvasnicka, 9-5. 137-pound—Riley Miller (KS) de-cisioned Bill Pickenpaugh, 11-7. 147-pound—Larry Caster (KS) decisioned Dennis McKee, 3-0. 157-pound-Curtis Karr (FH) de-cisioned Bob Rippe, 8-3.

167-pound—Pat Doyle (KS) pinned 52 Devane Dinkel in 5:01.

177-pound—Dan Noe KS) decisioned Jack Derin, 8-3.
Heavyweight—Don Darter (KS) pinned Larry Bradfield in 3:18.

#### KS Bowlers Lose To KU

K-State's bowling team was defeated by Kansas university Saturday at KU, 2766-2531. This was the first road match for K-

K-State was led by Jack Slutker with a three-game total of 560, followed by Dale Steffes-532; John Walters-501; Bob Kirkwood-493; and Ivan Giroux-445. Steffes had the high single game with 226.

High for Kansas was Lauterjung with a 635 total.

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### Cat Gymnastics Team Downs Kansas, 77-27

The K-State gymnastics team took first place in six of seven events Saturday as it won the opening meet of the season from Kansas, 77-27.

High-point men for the Cats were Richard Rood and Capt. Ivan Loomis. Rood won one event and scored 19 points, while Loomis won three events and scored 18 points.

Neither squad was at full strength. Two Wildcats-Mike Dziura and Robert Rectormissed the match because of injuries, and Kansas ace gymnast, Capt. Bob Lockwood, was sidehad by the flu.

K-State placed 1-2-3 in four events and 1-2 in two others. Kansas took the first three places in tumbling.

According to Coach Frank Thompson, the team will miss the International Clinic at Sarasota. Fla., because of injuries.

K-State will see action next when it hosts Nebraska and Colorado on January 16.

The results:

Free Exercise: 1—Rood (KS); 2— man, 384; Bill Davis, 382; Doug-Cudney (KS); 3—Grover (KU); 4—Clifford (KU); 5—Allen (KU).

Trampoline: 1—Loomis (KS); 2

380.

Rood (KS); 3—Patterson KS);
4—Clifford KU).
Side Horse: 1—Leslie (KS); 2—Cudney (KS); 3—Hajdo (KS); 4—Lang (KU).
High Bar: 1—Loomis (KS); 2—Pine (KS); 3—Krasko (KS).
Parallel Bars: 1—Hajdo (KS); 2—Rood KS); 3—Lang (KU); 4—Kraske (KS); 5—Grover (KU).
Tumbling: 1—Allen (KU); 2—Clifford (KU); 3—Bowland (KU); 4—Patterson (KS); 5—Rood (KS).
Flying Rings: 1—Loomis KS); 2—Rood (KS); 3—Pine (KS).

#### Rifle Teams Defeat St. Joseph's Here

Three K-State rifle teams fired against St. Joseph's Military academy of Hays, and all three managed to outscore the visitors here

The Kansas State varsity shot 1911 to lead all teams entered. It was followed by the Army ROTC team which scored 1898, and the K-State freshmen rifle team which fired 1872.

St. Joseph scored 1871. High shooters for Kansas State were Tom Banks, 385; Fred Koh-

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	Rise above fads and fancy stuff  Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL
"Only time he comes down is when he wants a Camel!"	head of

#### ROUNDBALL PICKS

Brigham Young..... .....K-State High K-State Scorer ..... Pts...... Name...... Phone.....

The winner of Roundball Picks will be announced in the Collegian the issue following game. Entries must be in the box at Kedzie hall before 6 p.m. the day of the game.

#### **Brad Bochow Wins** Cage Picks Contest

Brad Bochow, Psy Soph, won second straight Roundball Picks contest by predicting 73-65 and 59-56 victories over California and San Francisco. The scores were 68-65 actual and 53-52.

Bochow guessed that Bob Boozer would be the high K-State scorer with 36 and 28 points. Boozer's totals were 27 and 21.

Fred Colson, Ar 02, picked the exact score of the California game, but was far off on the San Francisco game.

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### after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin . . so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100

by SHULTON

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Engineers Select Theme For Annual Open House

House is "Design for the Future," according to Jim Lewelling, EE Sr. Open House publicity chairman.

Lewelling said that the theme was selected by a joint effort of ISA the Engineers' Open House execufields."

Ralph Scott, ME Sr, and Open House chairman, said "Although seven will be given gifts both Open House is three months away, made and bought by ISA. The there is already a concentrated girls will receive sets of tables effort by students in engineering and chairs and toy octupus', and and architecture to make this the boys will receive new trucks year's presentation the best in its or a tractor and disc set. 35-year history."

#### Interdorm Christmas Sing

Over 400 girls will participate in the traditional Interdorm row will be one of the few profes-Christmas Sing, tonight at 7 p.m., sional groups that combine theaccording to Deanna Swift, HEN atricals and religion. The Bish-Soph, president of Interdorm op's Company, which was founded Council. The event will be in in 1952 will present, "The Boy front of Van Zile hall, with Northwest, Southeast, Waltheim, and at 8 p.m. in Danforth chapel. Van Zile halls participating.

rect the singing as the girls stand Co-ordinating Council, uses no in a Christmas tree formation stage props or costumes in their

FOR SALE

1957 Plymouth Fury. Has Chrysler 300 engine, clutch and standard transmission. Inquire after 5 p.m., 629 Sumner, Phone CE 21926, To-peka. 61-65

Modern 1950 30' trailer with attached heated 10 x 12 room including TV, air conditioner, study desk and chair, baby furniture, fence, sandbox. Call 64168. 61-65

FOR RENT

made with flashlights. After the Roman stage plays in this respect. sing, Van Zile will have a coffee hour for all the participants.

Underprivileged children in the tive committee and the department first and second grades will be chairmen. By choosing it in this treated to a Christmas party way, he said "each department is given by members of the Indeassured that the theme subject pendent Student's association can be adapted to its specific Wednesday night at 7:30 in Student Union rooms 203, and 204.

Fifteen children ages five to

#### Bishop's Company

Collegian Classifieds

Appearing on campus tomorwith a Cart," by Christopher Fry

The group, which will appear Sandra Veatch, HE Fr, will di- under the sponsorship of Religious

and cheaper suits, but all complete. Phone 82030, tr

College men: One single room available next semester. One double room available at once. Private entrance, private baths or showers. Phone 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

WANTED

The theme for Engineers' Open, with the outline of the tree being, productions, which resemble the

#### Pi Tau Sigma

Ralph Cozine, ME Sr, was recently re-elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary. Other officers include Frank Jurenka, ME Sr, vice president; John Harri, ME Jr, recording secretary; Karl Stevens, ME Jr, corresponding secretary; Garold Hodges, ME Sr, treasurer; Frank Appl, ME Sr, indicator card editor; Loren Davidson, ME Sr, Roy Gardenhire, ME Jr, and Phil Upton, ME Jr, reporters.

### Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

#### Monday, December 15

State Extension meeting, 8 a.m.,
Williams auditorium
Bowling committee, 11 a.m., SU 205
Council of Religious Advisors, noon,
SU 207
Compas and Rallies committee, noon,

Games and Rallies committee, noon, SU 206

SU 206
Campus entertainment discussion group, 4 p.m., SU 204
Student Activities board, 4:30 p.m., SU 206
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU 201

Cancery club banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Math department banquet, 6 p.m.,
SU ballroom B
IFC-Panhellenic banquet, 6 p.m., SU
west ballroom
Continuing

west ballroom
Continuing education government
class banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A, 11B
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., FH Kroom

room g Econ department Christmas party, 7 p.m., SU 202

High school visitation seminar, p.m., SU little theater Delta Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., J 11 Senior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1 Dames club meeting, 7:30 p.m., EX 11 Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2, 4 Practitioner's wives, 8 p.m., VH 175 Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1

#### Tuesday, December 16

Agricultural experiment station luncheon, 11:50 a.m., SU ball-room B room B Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room
Society to Influence Public Thinking, 2 p.m., SU dive
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU Union Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205 Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU YMCA, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining

room
Hospitality Christmas party, 4 p.m.,
SU 207
Student Council-Y-Orpheum Appropriation committee, 4:30 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
PiKA-Alpha Xi Delta buffeteria,
5 p.m., house
Union Smorgasboard, 5:15 p.m., SU
grand ballroom
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU walnut
dining room dining room
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Veterans' organization, 7 p.m., J 15
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 203
Hilltop Courts Christmas party, 7
p.m., Williams auditorium
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU

204
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Jr. Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
FTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., SU little

Block and Bridle club, 7:30 p.m., AI Order of Artus, 7:30 p.m., SU 206 Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207

### K-State To Receive Funds For Student Financial Aid

The National Defense Act of study. Before receiving the loan 1958 passed by Congress this year, enables under one of its provisions a student loan program. Congress has appropriated \$6 million for use by colleges and universities for student loans.

Kansas State college must submit a signed contract and agreement to the Commissioner of Education by December 31, together with an estimate of the amount of money needed and the number of needy students. When the Federal funds are received the College must deposit an additional ten per cent in the loan fund.

Dr. Chester Peters, placement director, is in charge of the student loans.

Only full time students who attend class nine months of the year may apply for a loan. Students must be in good standing with the College and have a real need for a loan which is to be used primarily for college expenses. The amount of the loan will be governed by the finances Santa suits to rent. Complete Three passengers to fly to Chica-necessary for the student to con-funds committee under to to con-funds committee unde

the student must sign the United States Loyality affadavit.

Special provisions of the law are that no student may be loaned more than \$1,000 a year or more than \$5,000 in the aggregate. The interest charges will be three per cent a year on the unpaid balance beginning with the date on which the payment be-

Repayment provisions provide that repayment is to begin one year after the borrower ceases to pursue a full time course of study at an institution of higher learning and ends 11 years after, unless the repayment period is extended and a good cause is shown. The borrower may accelerate his payments. If the borrower enters the teaching profession, he may have ten per cent of the loan cancelled for each year of teaching up to five years.

K-State loans are being handled by the Student Loan Funds committee under the ad-

### **DON'S TAVERN** ICE COLD

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Sandwiches, Soups, Chili

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### Do You Think for Yourself? (THAT WILL TELL YOU!\*)



 If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star?



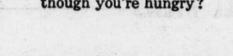
5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

6. If you actually saw a "flying

NO



Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?



your life?

NO



Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned

about them in advance?



Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

saucer" land, would you run for

YES		NO		
	10000000	MONTH.	The second second	



Do you think it's foolish to daydream?



Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES	NO	



9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste. Makes sense.

Should you smoke VICEROY? If you think for yourself-chances are you do already!

\*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six ... you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows - ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MA

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S

### IFC, Panhel Support 'Y' Road Show Plan

Panhellenic council members voted last night to give joint backing to the Y-Orpheum road show which is scheduled for next

The two organizations will back the show with the stipulation that individual houses be allowed to decide whether they will be in the road show if chosen by the judges.

Joe Kashner, VM Soph, president of IFC, said that he felt it was up to each house to do as the members wished, and that a matter such as this should not be dictated.

Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr, producer of the Y-Orpheum show, outlined the proposed plan to members at the meeting.

She stated that the road show will go on tour for three days around March 10. It will tour various high schools throughout the state and appear on television several times.

"This show will represent K-State and Y-Orpheum as well as the individual houses chosen," she said.

Miss Riley commented that

Interfraternity council and this would be good publicity for all three groups and would certainly be good for K-State as a

> She said that individual houses participating in the road show would not be assessed for funds. "The budget has been planned." she said. "and it will cost \$590 for a three day tour excluding

> In discussing the matter, members of the two organizations brought up several problems which might be encountered.

> Some felt that the road show cast would have to spend much more time practicing than other shows participating only in the actual Y-Orpheum production. They felt that participants' grades would drop with the extra practicing. They also felt that in case of a poor performance at an individual school, publicity might be bad.

> The final decision of the group after consideration of all the issues was that the road show would be a good idea as long as individual houses could have freedom to decide about going on the tour.

An 'Earnest' Effort . . .

### K-State's Wildcats Skinned By Brigham Young, 77-68

By DON VERASKA Collegian Sports Editor

Sophomore guard Gary Earnest, a 9.5 average scorer, tossed in 28 points to lead Brigham Young's Cougars to a surprisingly easy 77-68 upset over K-State's previously - undefeated Wildcats at Provo last night.

The Cats started out well enough, stopping Brigham Young from the field for the first six minutes of the game and rolling to a 9-3 lead. K-State led 20-15, 23-19, and 27-23 in the first half before the Cougars rallied to gain a 37-36 halftime lead.

The Cougars collapsed on all-American Bob Boozer whenever he got the ball to hold him to eight points in the game. Guard Don Matuszak took up some of the slack in the first half by hitting eight points from the outside when the defense sagged on

K-State had pulled ahead, 40-39, on a tip-in by center Ced

Price early in the second half. Price had replaced Boozer, who was taken out of the game a few seconds earlier with a sprained knee and wasn't put back into the game until 8:30 remained and the Cats were down, 64-50.

K-State went behind to stay. 43-41, on a 15-footer from the corner by Earnest with 15:30 to go in the game. Forward Bob Skousen, BYU's high-point man going into the game with a 20point average, then sank a short set shot.

Dave Eastis got a tip-in, sandwiched between a set by Sonny Ballard and a jumper by Wally Frank, then Eastis got a hook and a jumper, and Earnest hit a running hook for his 16th point to put Brigham Young ahead, 53-45.

With Boozer out and with K-State missing badly, BYU easily had the game under control.

Coach Tex Winter cleared the K-State bench with 12:00 to go in the game with the Cats trailing 53-45, and Brigham Young promptly went further ahead. Earnest hit a jump shot with 9:00 remaining to give the Cougars a 64-48 lead.

With 2:30 remaining, the Cats were down by ten, 72-62. With the help of forward Steve Douglas, who scored 11 points, K-State pulled up to its final margin as he hit a jumper with seconds to go in the game.

Douglas hit two free throws and two fielders in the final three minutes.

Brigham Young went into a stall in the final minutes, but it was an unnecessary precaution, as K-State fouled often and left the Cougars open for easy lay-

Frank was K-State's high point man with 18 counters, followed by Matuszak with 12 and Douglas with 11.

Earnest had 28 for BYU. John Nicoll had 21, and Eastis scored

#### Pep Rally for Cagers To Be This Afternoon

A pep rally to welcome the basketball team home from its three-game road trip will be at 5:45 p.m. today at the Manhattan airport, according to George Hooper, BA Sr, head cheerlead

# Kansas State

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 16, 1958

NUMBER 63

### Council Discusses Plan For Optional Attendance

Student Council members will present optional attendance regulations and a plan for a Dean's Honor Roll to faculty groups for consideration. The decision was reached in the meeting last night.

An optional attendance plan has been in effect for several years, but has never met with much success. The new plan would be based on grades. Students making high grades in classes would be allowed a certain number of cuts.

The Deans' Honor Roll would consist of a listing of the students receiving high grades each year. This would be put on the student's transcript.

Council members will participate in the Big Eight conference in Kansas City, December 29 and 30. They will discuss various campus problems with leaders from all the other schools in the Big Eight.

A brochure containing faculty names and line numbers has been prepared and will be made available to students in the near fu-

Plans were completed to contact individually each state senator and legislator concerning the KSU name change. Each representative will be given the necessary facts to present K-State's interest in the change.

The council voted to contact as many students as possible to learn student opinion on an academic dead week. A social dead week has already been established. There will be no meetings in the Union for the week before finals. It was pointed out that an academic dead week might do the students more harm than good. It would also be very difficult to enforce.

Gene Olander, SEd Sr, called the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M a big success. "There were students from all over the country, plus Canada and Mexico," he

"We discussed the general topic of 'National and International Tensions.' Specifically, we

talked about cultural, racial, religious, and economic tensions."

Olander stated that he and the other K-State delegates, Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Sr, and Gary Rumsey, ME Sr, would be glad to talk to any interested groups about the conference.

"I was impressed with the quality of students who attended the conference," he added. "Most of them were presidents of their student bodies and members of Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, and honoraries of all types."

### Activities Board Approves Plans for 'Ugliest' Contest

Plans for the Ugly Man on Campus contest and dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, were approved yesterday by the Student Activities board, according

to Max Bishop, Ar 03, chairman. The following rules will govern the contest:

1. One contestant will be

chosen from each men's organized house. 2. Names of contestants must be submitted to the Activities

Center by 5 p.m. Friday. 3. Campaigning will not begin

before January 31, 1959. 4. A meeting of contestants beneficial to their campaign will be in the Union Activities center at 5 p.m. January 8.

5. Contestants must attend the Ugly Man dance in the Union ballroom February 7.

The winner will be named at the dance. Voting will be by the couples attending, with each couple receiving one vote.

Music will be provided by Matt Betton. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple, with the proceeds going

to the Alpha Phi Omega campus beautification fund.

The national service fraternity will also sponsor a beard growing contest as a sidelight to the Ugly Man on Campus contest and dance.

The winner will be announced at the intermission of the dance. Finalists will be provided with electric razors, and first place will go to the first one to shave off his beard.

First prize is an auto-home electric razor. Other prizes, in descending order, are an electric razor, a travel alarm clock, a charge-a-light flashlight, and a grooming accessories kit.

In other action, the Board placed five campus organizations on probation for failure to hand in organizational reports. The organizations are the Independent Organized House council, Home Economics Nursing club, Extension club, Collegiate 4-H, and Lutheran Student association.

These groups will be suspended from college recognition until the reports are handed in.

#### 15 Foreign Students Treated to Banquet By Panhellenic, IFC

Fifteen foreign students were treated to their second annual Christmas dinner given by Panhellenic and Interfraternity council last night in the Student Union.

Joe Kashner, VM Soph, president of IFC, was the master of ceremonies at the banquet. V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, IFC adviser, gave the invocation, Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, president of Panhellenic council, gave the welcome to the students and President McCain spoke on representing the College in a positive way.

Larry Cundiff, Ag Soph, and Jerry Cundiff, MGS Soph, entertained with songs and Santa Claus, played by Louise Fager, TxC Sr, passed sacks of candy to the guests.



EATING AWAY at the annual Chancery club Christmas banquet last night in the Union are, from left, Bill Washington, AE Jr; Jane Venard, ML Soph; Mrs. Charles Chartier, and Charles Chartier, PrL Jr. The pre-law organization had as its guest speaker Judge Lewis L. Mc-Laughlin of District Court 21, which includes Manhattan and Marysville. About 40 persons attended the banquet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

### Legislature Will Decide Fate Of KS's 1959 Finances Soon

THIS WEEK MEMBERS of the Board of Regents will begin the struggle to get K-State's 1959 legislative requests approved.

Any time now the state budget director will make public his recommendations concerning the K-State budget. Then the regents subcommittee composed of Whitley Austin, McDill (Huck) Boyd, and Russell R. Rust will present K-State's budget in a hearing before Gov. George Docking Thursday and Friday.

The regents later will submit K-State's request to the Ways and Means committee and Docking will make his recommendations to the same group.

In all probability the budget director will suggest slices in what this school is asking for. Consequently, the regents and the administration will be pretty busy the next few weeks convincing legislators that K-State's requests are necessities.

We wish them luck and hope the legislators will see fit to give education its share of the tax dollar.

THE PROPOSED 1959-60 OPERATING budget request is \$13,824,757.

Of this amount only \$8,510,423—or 61.6 per cent-is from state funds. This represents an increase of \$1,162,228 over last

This increase is necessary to prepare for rising enrollments expected in a few years, to offer salaries sufficiently attractive to maintain a first-rate teaching and research

#### Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moscow-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, attacking ex-premier Nikolai Bulganin and other ousted Russian leaders:

"Everyone can now see the shameful debacle of this despicable group of wretched splitters exposed and routed by the Central committee and swept aside by the party and people."

Chicago Chicago Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn, on fire prevention:

"No one wants to spend money on fire prevention, not only in Chicago but in the rest of the country. It seems Americans have to have something like this (the recent Chicago school fire) to make them realize the problem."

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50

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Don Miller, Dick Payne, Wesley Shoup, Corky Taylor  staff, and to satisfy demands by the people of Kansas for additional research and serv-

K-STATE, IN ADDITION to continuing its present program, has four special requests to submit to the Legislature.

1. At the request of the student body, faculty, and alumni, and with the approval of the Board of Regents, that this school's name be changed to Kansas State university.

2. An \$890,566 increase over last year's salary budget for merit pay raises for faculty.

3. An adequately funded contributory retirement program for the faculty to replace the present program, to which the faculty doesn't now contribute.

4. An amount of \$241,700 for new projects, most of them of direct service to the State's economy.

That's all.—GEM

Over the Ivy Line

### Baseballer Endorses 1,026 Products; Cal Students Can Now Talk Fearlessly

By Jane Butel

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY has a different baseball great. When the final baseball lineup is called out up yonder they claim Irving Popoff will be at the top of the list-not Cobb, Ruth, or Williams.

Long after fans forget Cobb's batting averages, Ruth's 60 home runs, and Williams' clutch hitting, they will still remember Irving's feats. Here are just a few of his fabulous records:

Most endorsements of commercial products in a single season-1,026. (He is also the first athlete to endorse two different brands of cigarettes in the same publication.)

Most hotdogs and soft drinks consumed during regular season game-16 hot dogs and 8 bottles of orange soda pop. (Some authorities still maintain that Irving ate only 15, but the record stands as is.)

Most protested called strikes in a season-980. Most times thrown out of game during career-1,587. Most errors in one season-345. (This includes 3 errors on the same play in a game with New York.)

Most times spit at pressbox during season-54. (This

includes twice that he actually hit it.)

Most fines assessed against during season-159 for \$132,-864. Most fans struck by tossed bats during season-76, including 3 times his bat hit the same old lady during a double header.

Most fights started on diamond during season-154.

Unforgettable? Yes, but great as he was, Irving Popoff did have one minor drawback—he was a lousy baseball player.

ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON RESERVE: N

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVESITY of California in Berkeley have just obtained endorsement by the Academic Senate of an "Academic Liberty" bill. This will allow students to recite without fearing that their opinions might be held as a condemnation later. "Students are not awas that what they say in the classroom may be held against them and may be repeated to federal investigators upon request," was the argument that won out. Another faction heatedly argued is that since the original bill was proposed by a professor labeled "pink" by the FBI, it should be dropped to prevent incurring a bad name for the university. San Francisco State already has a similar bill in effect.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY'S Student Council last month passed 15-1 a proposal "that a referendum concerning the ending of compulsory ROTC be taken of students."

The New Jersey school is a land grant college, therefore required to offer a ROTC program. But, as explained to the Daily Targum by University Provost Dr. Mason Gross. it is the prerogative of the individual school to determine whether that program should be compulsory.

=World News=

### East German Reds Warn Berlin Clock Running Out; Time Consuming Errors Contribute to Fire Tragedy

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Berlin-The East German Communists told the West today that time is running out for West Berlin and that the city's future must be negotiated.

The statement in the official Communist newspaper, Neues Deutschland, coincided with Soviet and satellite calls for a Big Four summit conference.

The newspaper sharply attacked the Western foreign ministers' decision in Paris to reject Soviet proposals for the conversion of West Berlin into a "free city" and said "the Soviet note must be answered, the future of West Berlin must be negotiated."

Neues Deutschland said the West

must know that it cannot get by with simple rejection of Communist plans and reminded it that the original Soviet proposal made on November 27 contained a six month deadline.

"So far as the Western powers are concerned, they can hardly be in any doubt that they cannot stand on a stubborn 'no'," the official organ said.

**Alarm Delay Fatal** 

Chicago-A delayed fire alarm "definitely" contributed to the tragic toll of 92 dead in the Our Lady of the Angels school fire, according to Chicago Fire Commissioner Robert

Quinn, testifying yesterday at an

inquest into the disaster, also said the person who called in the alarm gave the wrong address, costing further precious time.

In his testimony, Quinn supported previous testimony that the December 1 fire was burning as much as 20 minutes before the first alarm was turned in.

#### Physicist Finds H-Factor

Berkeley-An angry husband shot and killed a student in a physics laboratory at the University of California early today because he was "messing around with my wife."

The victim, Wolfgang Ludwig Marx, died of three wounds from a .22 automatic fired by John W. Hampton, 31, of Berkeley, according to a University spokesman. Hampton is a UC graduate.

Hampton told campus police that Marx, a German-born junior student, had been "running around" with his wife. Determined to seek vengeance, Hampton armed himself with the gun and started looking for Marx.











### Phil Woolpert Gripes About Poor Officiating

Another cry against "poor officiating" in basketball games has been sounded-this time by one of the most successful coaches in the nation, University of San Francisco's Phil Woolpert.

Speaking of the USF-Kansas State game Saturday night, which the Wildcats won, 53-52, when Guard Steve Douglas made four

#### K-State-BYU Statistics

		Ð	11
Holwerda 1	0	0	2
Brice 3	4	2	10
Ballard 3	1	2	7
Heinz 0	1	0	1
thridge 0	0	1	0
Graham 0	0	0	0
Balding 0	0	2	0
Rice 0	0	0	0
Contraction of		00	
Totals27	14	20	68
Brigham Young (77)	7	1	21
Brigham Young (77) Nicoll	7	1 2	21
Brigham Young (77) Nicoll	7 1	1 2 5	21 5
Brigham Young (77) Nicoll 7 Skousen 2 Thacker 3	7110	1 2 5	21 5 7
Brigham Young (77)         7           Nicoll         7           Sk ousen         2           Thacker         3           Madsen         0	7110010	1 2 5 0	21° 5 7 0 28
Brigham Young (77)         7           Nicoll         7           Sk ousen         2           Thacker         3           Madsen         0           Earnest         9	7 1 1 0 10 2	1 2 5 0	21° 5 7 0 28
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Brigham Young (77)         7           Nicoll         7           Sk ousen         2           Thacker         3           Madsen         0           Earnest         9		1 2 5 0	21° 5 7 0 28

#### James Phelps Wins Cage Picks Contest

Totals ......28 21 17 77

James Phelps, SEd Jr, won yesterday's Roundball Picks contest by predicting a 72-69 Brigham Young victory over K-State. The Cougars defeated the Wildcats last night, 77-68.

"I read that Brigham Young was a good home-court team." said Phelps, "and since we had such a bad time winning the games on the coast, I figured we might loose it."

Phelps, however, was not so accurate on his prediction that Bob Boozer would lead the Cats with 25 points. Wally Frank was the leading K-State scorer with 18 points, while Boozer netted only eight.

Of the 27 contestants who entered, Phelps was the only one to predict a Brigham Young upset.

### Ike and Bob's

featuring

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straight free throws in the last minute, Woolpert said:

"The game got out of hand in the final minutes. To me, it is extremely discouraging that when a team plays like we did we can't win on our own merit.

"I think we played the better game and I thought we deserved to win it," Woolpert said. "All I ask from the officials is to call the game as it's played. When a violation is made, call it."

Woolpert said one of his own men, guard Dave Lillevand, was "bounced all over the floor" while going in for a lay-up in the final stages of the contest.

"But did the officals call it? Hell, no. I asked one of them why and he said that he didn't see it. How could he have missed it when Lillevand and the guy who was riding him were the only ones near the ball?"

#### Gal's IM Finals Today

Chi Omega "A" team and Waltheim hall will meet in the final rounds of women's intramural volley ball this afternoon, as both teams barely managed to win in the semifinal rounds yesterday.

Chi Omega "A" defeated Pi Beta Phi "A", 21-20, and Waltheim hall "A" defeated Gamma Phi Beta, 16-15.

BEAT THE CROWD! SHOP NOW tor your



#### CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a complete collection of the newest Hallmark Christmas Cards and Gift Wraps. Come in today and select yours.



#### Delta Tau Delta and the Rebels emerged as the 1958 intramural basketball champions. The Delts defeated Beta Theta

Delts, Rebels Win Titles

In Intramural Cage Play

Pi, 33-30, to win the fraternity championship. The Rebels won the independent crown by beating the Damn Yankees, 40-26.

Bill Patton tallied 18 points to lead the Delts to victory. Rhea Serpan made nine points for the losers. The Delts took an early 5-0 lead, but the Betas, with Serpan tallying five points, narrowed the score to 7-5, the closest they could come in the first half.

Serpan again led a Beta rally in the second half to pull the Betas within one point of the Delts, 21-20. But Patton hit two field goals and two free

#### throws to put the Delts out of reach.

The Rebels used a well-balanced scoring attack in downing the Damn Yankees. Ken Nakari tallied 12 points to lead the attack. Lee Hoyt, Don Long, and Don McCutcheon added 9, 8, and 6 points. Jerry Croft scored 11 points for losers.

The Rebels led 21-12 at halftime. The closest the Damn Yankees could come to the Rebels in the second half was seven points, which came early in the

#### KOOL ANSWER



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IS BEING PRESENTED

#### TONIGHT

8:00 p.m.

MEMBERS of the independent cage

champion Rebels from left (top

row): Don Warders, Dave Cline,

Don McCutcheon, Ken Nakari, Lee

Hoyt; (bottom row) Ron McCutcheon, Don Long, and Al Rawlings.

The Rebels defeated the Damn

Yankees in the finals last night,

40-26. Nakari was high point man

for the winners with 12 counters.

All-Faith Memorial Auditorium

No Admission Charge

A Free-Will Offering Will Be Taken

KSC WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP AND RCC

ARE YOU KOOL

ENOUGH TO

#### **L KROSSWORD** 2. De fellow who was looking for a fountain

15

3. Therefore

4. Understands,

6. This is strong

coming-est thing of all

10. Key word for sailors' liberty

if you didn't get 10 Down

Wyoming is

11. It would be.

19. Where U. of

doubt, \_

28. Horsey equivalent of a leash

as no other

cigarettes do

21. Canvas

24. When in

26. Kools .

in the stretch 7. Fumble noise

in spades

5. Toujours

8. The due-

9. Hail!

20

29

22

24

#### ACROSS

- 1. Fraternity deal 7. Patches skin
- 13. Pass at the stadium
- 14. Noted equestrian 15. Fancy porch 16. Kind of band
- 17. This is a Slaughter
- 18. Chairmanless board
- 20. Kind of Khan 21. Baseball's man
- 22. Opposite of to go steady
- 23. Locale of
- 13 Across
- 24. Magazine
- 25. The original space cadet
- 27. What makes Kools cool
- 31. Heel, to some gals
- 32. A Constellation
- 33. Small Seniors
- 86. Yesterday in Paris
- 87. Undergarment that may be a mistake
- 88. It's properly dunkable
- 40. Pleases
- 42. Sniper's spot 43. Calm
- 44. It's time you
- of Kools 45. Romantic suit
- DOWN 1. Kind of face
- 89. Any little
- 33. It's random in the dark 34. San \_\_\_\_ 85. Elephant boy 36. Kind of house 37. Lady's name

Fresh!

- 41. Washington

KRACK THIS? 12. Now there are 98 in the U.S. 22. Angered hand 32 39 29. The East, but far from Ivy League 30. Bonehead plays 42 43 31. up a Kool; 144

23

Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool . . . your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol ... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 3

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KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE-REGULAR. OR ... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

### Manager Position Open For Student Book Sale

Applications are now open for Thornton Edwards, Dr. Chester the manager of the spring book ex- Peters, and Dean Orval Ebberts. change. The manager is paid \$1 an hour. Students may also ap- Play Tryouts ply for positions on the book exchange committee, according to Gene Westhusing, EE Sr.

#### **High School Visits**

administration.

Six College officials will represent K-State today at an assembly of Topeka high school seniors. They will give talks emphasizing points of interest to seniors who plan to enter college.

Representing K-State are Dean M. A. Durland, Dean Clyde Mull- take the music faculty members' en. Dean Doretta Hoffman, A. children Christmas caroling to all

In 1948, 21 per cent of the

teachers had doctor's degrees. At

the present time, 42 per cent are

doctors. This is average for land

have master's degrees. This

means that only 12 percent of

Kansas State's faculty members

range program for the develop-

ment of Kansas State into a uni-

versity type institution," Dean

Pugsley continued.

"This is the result of a long

1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

have only a bachelor's degree.

In addition, another 46 per cent

grant colleges and universities.

Quality of K-State Faculty

Better Than Ever—Pugsley

"In the past ten years, the num-1 However, while the quality of

ber of earned doctor's degrees on the faculty has increased, the pay

the faculty has doubled," stated has not. "If we are going to keep

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic the high quality we have now, we

Tryouts for the drama "Mary Stuart" will be tonight in Holton 206 and tomorrow night in the Auditorium. The tryouts will be at 7:30 both nights.

The drama, to be given March 4 and 5, will be directed by Donald F. Hermes, assistant professor of speech.

#### Mu Phi Epsilon Caroling

Mu Phi Epstlon members will

must have a pay increase," Dean

"Whenever we lose a teacher

for any reason, we re-evaluate the

position. If the retiring teacher

was not the most highly qualified

person possible for the job, then

we try to get a more qualified

Dean Pugsley also explained

that most of the faculty members

at Kansas State are now entering

their "most productive years.

Therefore we have a faculty that

is above the national average in

substitute," Dean Pugsley said.

Pugsley explained.

productivity."

homes, tonight. After the caroling, they will go to the home of Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 205

Future Teachers of America will have its December meeting Powell will have her seeing-eye dog, Peggy, with her.

#### Jr. AVMA Auxiliary

The Jr. AVMA auxiliary will have its family Christmas party from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Members should bring a 25 cent gift for each child, according to Elizabeth Erwin, publicity chairman. Santa will arrive at 8 p.m.

Eleven members of the local Institute of Aeronautical Science spent Monday in Wichita where they toured aircraft manufacturing plants. In the morning the group toured the Cessna plant where they had lunch before touring the Boeing plant in the afternoon.

Al Voeller, ME Sr; Larry G. Van Pelt, ME Sr; James L. Socolofsky, ME Sr; David Saffry, Mth Sr; Donald K. McCosh, ME Sr; Fredrick J. Nolan, ME Sr; Larry G.

J. Folkerts, ME Sr; Ralph D. Cozine, ME Sr; and Richard M. Mechaner, ME Sr. The students were accompanied by Peter D. Anderson instructor of mechanical engineering.

#### Marilyn Moore, HEA Sr, for hot chocolate and doughnuts.

tonight in the little theater. The featured speaker will be Miss Genevieve Powell from the State Department of Social Welfare, Division of the Blind. Miss

#### Aircraft Plant Tours

Students who made the trip are Kaps, ME Sr;

Larry N. Lydick ME Jr; Leon

### Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR Tuesday, December 16

Agricultural experiment station luncheon, 11:50 a.m., SU ballroom

Society to Influence Public Think-ing, 2 p.m., SU dive Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU

YMCA, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining

room Hospitality Christmas party, 4 p.m. SU 207 Student Council-Y-Orpheum Appropriation committee, 4:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
PiKA-Alpha Xi Delta buffeteria, 5

p.m., houses
Union Smorgasboard, 5:15 p.m., SU
grand ballroom
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU walnut

dining room Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205 Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., MS 210 Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU Veterans' organization, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 203

Hilltop Courts Christmas party, 7 p.m., Williams auditorium Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU

YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU 208 Jr. Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1

Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175 FTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., SU little

Block and Bridle club, 7:30 p.m., Order of Artus, 7:30 p.m., SU 206 Dames club, beginning bridge, p.m., SU 207

#### Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201,

ICA participants, 5 p.m., SU 205
Union smorgasboard, 5:15 p.m., SU
grand ballroom
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Christmas
party, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202
Dames club, swimming, 7 p.m., N
Jr. AVMA Christmas party, 7 p.m.,

ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204 KSDB recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive Dames club, knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205, 208 Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207

### Collegian Classifieds

#### FOR SALE

1957 Plymouth Fury. Has Chrysler 300 engine, clutch and standard transmission. Inquire after 5 p.m., 629 Sumner, Phone CE 21926, To-peka. 61-65

tached heated 10 x 12 room including TV, air conditioner, study desk and chair, baby furniture, fence, sandbox. Call 64168. 61-65

#### FOR RENT

Twin beds in double rooms for upperclassmen 2nd semester in quiet home all men. 328 No. 16th. Phone 65808 or 69180. 63-65

Santa suits to rent. Complete with bells, beards, wigs, and boots. All prices. Beautiful satins, velvet, and cheaper suits, but all complete. Phone 82030.

College men: One single room available next semester. One double room available at once. Private en-trance, private baths or showers. Phone 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin

D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

#### WANTED

Three passengers to fly to Chicago area over Christmas vacation. Only 5 hour flight. Call 83064. 58-62

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### THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S LAM GIVES YOU-

#### Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four threepointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

## Liess tars More taste

#### DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!



# Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 17, 1958

NUMBER 64



HI SANTA-Little Jeffery Elwell, accompanied by his mother, seems to have doubts about meeting Santa. His brother, Donald, clutching his present from Santa, has no doubts at all. The children attended a Christmas party given last night in Williams auditorium by Hilltop courts residents. The children's father is John Elwell, Geo Sr.

### **Tuttle Creek Lots Opened** To Faculty for Purchase

recreation area are now on sale to K-State faculty members and professional personnel by the Endowment association

The lots will be available to the alumni starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Any remaining lots will be made available to classified staff members and students at a later date.

A total of 285 lots is available, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of development at

The lots are being sold in three price ranges-\$875, \$975, and \$1,075. A maximum of two lots will be sold to any one purchaser.

There is some variation in size and shape of lots, but all are approximately one-third acre. Although plotting is complete

Lots in the future Tuttle Creek and can be inspected in the Endowment and Development office, the lots have not been staked out because of insufficient time. Thus descriptions or deeds are not available at the time of pur-

> Engineer's cost estimates for the major improvement items are \$1,205 a lot for sanitary sewers and sewage treatment facilities.

These cost estimates include all construction costs, engineering costs, and other items incidental to the construction. These estimates are based on prevailing 1958 construction

It is expected that parts of the project will be constructed in the near future while other parts may not be constructed for several years.

### ICA Seeking Personnel For Administrative Jobs

The International Cooperation Administration is actively seeking men who have completed their undergraduate work, have some professional experience and/or graduate stu-

#### **Effigy Craze Continues; Even St. Nick Hanged**

Even Santa Claus could not evade K-State's effigy hangers. An effigy of St. Nick was discovered hanging from a tree south of Seaton Hall about 11 last night. The effigy was soon cut down and Santa will be around to pay his respects Christmas Eve-Merry Christ-

dies, and are interested in preparing for overseas administrative careers in the fields of accounting, administrative management, public administration, economics, or business manage-

Applicants must have completed their selective service obligations.

The intern program provides for one year of training prior to a two-year foreign assignment. Candidates who successfully complete the program will be considered for regular corps ICA membership.

Intern starting salaries will range from \$4,730 to \$6,600 a

Applicants should apply at the Placement center for details, according to Peters.

Heywood believes the overall construction planning and progress can best and most economically be done in stages as the need

Since progress will be determined by a great number of factors, no timetable has been made for all the construction.

### Handel 'Messiah' **Assembly Feature**

The K-State department of music will present the 5th annual Christmas assembly, "The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the College auditorium.

The assembly will be presented by approximately 300 singers from the A Cappella choir, men's glee club, women's glee club, College chorus, and the K-State Singers. Accompanying the group will be an orchestra selected from the College-Civic orchestra, with Luther Leavengood conducting.

### Educational Act Aids Outstanding Students

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 was passed by Congress to provide aid to students with a superior academic background who are planning to teach in elementary or secondary schools.

Special consideration is also given to students who show outstanding abilities in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

The act is divided into four sections. The first is for advancement of higher education. This includes student loans, National Defense fellowships, identification and encouragement of able students, and language development.

The second division of state and local school systems has provisions for grants to states for science, mathematics, and foreign languages, counseling and guidance grants, grants to states for statistical services.

The third division for statistics and research services provides for new educational media. The final division for vocational education stresses area vo-

Collegian Posts Open

cational programs.

Applications for aditor and business manager of the Collegian for second semester, are due noon Saturday, according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Applications blanks are available in K205 and K103A and should be turned in at K205. The positions are open to any K-State student, not just journalism majors.

### 150 K-Staters Greet Team

About 150 loyal K-Staters waited a half-hour at Manhattan Municipal airport last night as K-State's basketball team arrived from a three-game western road trip. The Cats defeated California and San Francisco, and lost to Brigham Young Monday night.

The Wildcats left from Salt Lake City by plane yesterday morning and flew to Kansas City, from where they flew in to Manhattan by DC-3. The plane was due to arrive at 6 p.m., and the plane arrived at 6:15.

A 20-piece band, comprised of contingents of the K-State marching band, played "Wildcat Victory," and several other selections, and several cheerleaders led the enthusiastic crowd in cheers of "Beat North Carolina State."

As the team left the plane, they were welcomed by the students, well-wishers, and autograph seekers. Glen Long, Cat forward who could not make the trip due to an injured knee, was on hand, in addition to football coaches Ed Dissinger and Ed Cavanaugh.

Photo by Don Veraska GLAD TO GET HOME, K-State's cagers greet friendly fans at the Manhattan Municipal airport last night. Ced Price (left) and Wally Frank mix with the crowd of more than 150.



But It Could Be Worse Next Campaign

#### Telegraphic Tabloids

By UPI Clarksdale, Miss.—Seven Negro chi

Clarksdale, Miss.—Seven Negro children died Sunday night when fire destroyed their tenant house on a cotton plantation near here.

The baby sitter, who was seriously burned, said she tossed a 14-month old baby out of the window into the snow and it was saved. She carried another child out of the house but he wandered back in and was burned to death.

Detroit—A 29-year-old mother admitted yesterday she has been teaching her 12-year-old daughter how to steal.

A store detective told Recorder's Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis she saw Mrs. Russell and her daughter taking a \$7.99 skirt. The detective said the child hid the skirt while Mrs. Russell watched for salespeople.

Washington — President Eisenhower suggested today that one or two years should be added to the present public high school term because life now is "complicated" and modern-day youngsters are so "sophisticated."

"I really believe we could do well by including what we call junior college, or certainly something near it, so pupils can enlarge themselves to the extent of their capability in a good high school system even if they never have the urge or opportunity to go to college."

Bus Mertes

football next year.

Before the season started the Wildcats were tagged as a "green" team. Little was expected of them by the coaches.

Unless Steps Taken

To Give Fans Something

In Return for Cash Spent

And Boost Leadership, W-L Record

because the Wildcats will have

other football seasons, barring any

great disasters. We would like to

review this year's developments

with the hope some light will be

shed on problems which had bet-

ter be remedied or K-State fans

will be treated to more miserable

But for the first time in four years, K-State won its opener against Wyoming, 17-14, and played a good game in losing to highly-touted Colorado, 13-3.

Then the Cats were upset by Utah State, 20-13, but came back to trounce Nebraska, 23-6.

THINGS WERE LOOKING pretty good going into the Home-coming game with Missouri, but the Cats lost that one, 32-8.

After that team fortunes really sagged. K-State lost to Oklahoma, 10-6; Kansas university, 21-12; Oklahoma State, 14-7; beat a poor lowa State team, 14-6; and lost to Michigan State, 26-7.

During this time school spiritings and attendance dropped. In an attempt to find the trouble, people blamed such things as the poor location, lack of alumni support, poor student spirit, poor coaching, and the lack of material.

Effigies started swinging all over the campus (mostly of Ceach Bus Mertes, who had six to his discredit).

BUT WHEN THE SEASON ended the problem died down.

And after Thanksgiving vacation the season was wrapped up with a lootball banquet. President McCain praised Mertes for his tremendous lob with the boys; Bebe Lee, athetic director, praised Mertes for his tremendous job with the boys; and Dan Devine, Missouri coach and guest speaker, praised Mertes for his tremendous job with the boys.

In turn, Mertes praised the boys and the boys said it was great playing football for ol' K-State. Everyody seemed satisfied with everyody else and the season ended on happy note.

Yet, it seems there is some disention among the ranks. Football players naturally pal around with each other and become involved in requent bull sessions. During nany of these Bus Mertes is the opic—many of the players are not atisfied with him as a coach.

THEY SAY HE PLAYS personlities and "wastes" a lot of players by letting them sit on the bench or play positions strange to them.

We realize there could be a certain amount of sour grapes from players who want to get back at Mertes for their own shortcomings. But we don't believe this is entirely true.

Mertes, it appears, has not been able to get the most out of his squad because many of the players have lost confidence in him. They are dissatisfied with Mertes but can make no public protests for fear of being put on the Athletic department "black list." Their scholarships are their bread and butter—their way to an education—and they can't take the chance of losing them.

As long as the status quo remains the same, K-State football is going to remain the same, maybe even get worse. Alumni can gripe, students can gripe, even the administration can gripe about a poor showing from the football team, but the difference between success and failure lies with the coach and his squad.

IF A COACH AND SQUAD can get along, outside pressures don't count. But when the internal workings of the football machine become rusty—as the relations between Mertes and the players apparently have—it's time to do some lubricating.

Some people will say the Cats had a pretty successful season with three wins and seven losses. We'll tag it as a miserable season and disgustedly ask: "Will it be repeated?"

As long as things stay as they are, K-State is going to be a patsy in big-time college football.

Conditions may not improve if changes are made, but nothing ventured is nothing gained. At least the Athletic department can do more than sit back and let this dissatisfaction carry into next season.—GEM

**World News** 

### 98 Killed in Store Fire; Manager Bars Way Out

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Bogota, Columbia — A fire which started in a Christmas Nativity scene roared through the Vida department store during the evening rush hour yesterday, killing 98 Christmas shoppers—mostly women and children—and injuring 200 others.

The pre-Christmas tragedy was compounded by a lack of rear doors of the department store, a lack of safety equipment, and the manager's decision to lock the front doors as a precaution aginst looters—a move which trapped hundreds in the flaming building.

Most of the dead were suffocated rather than burned. A fire official said he found bodies piled 20 deep against the rear wall of the ground floor where stampeding crowds fought desperately in an effort to escape.

Many persons found their way to safety through upper stories of the store to adjoining roofs. One group of men trapped at the rear of the second floor escaped by knocking a hole through the wall with tools taken from the store's hardware department.

#### Mao Keeps Power

Washington—American officials predicted today that Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-Tung will intensify his feverish campaign to complete organization of the 650 million inhabitants of the Red mainland into "slave state" communes, now that he is reported shedding the ceremonial duties of the presidency.

They disagreed with speculation in Taipei and some other capitals that Mao was being "downgraded," declaring that

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

post office, Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press

such interpretations appeared to be based principally on wishful thinking.

On the basis of information from Peiping so far officials said, Mao apparently will have as much power as ever—plus more time to devote to his agricultural-industrial regimentation scheme which goes far beyond anything yet tried in Russia.

He will continue as Communist party boss in China—the top power job. He will remain as chairman of the Central committee, the Central Political bureau, the National Defense council and the Supreme State conference, according to information available here.

#### Festivals Questioned

Washington—Nine national Jewish organizations declared in a joint statement last night that the observance of religious festivals in public schools violates the "traditional American principle of separation of church and state."

It noted that at this time of year, "the subject of religious holiday observances in the public schools is under discussion in many communities."

The Jewish organizations said they were stating their position "in response to many requests for our views."

#### Tax Statute Clarified

Topeka—Atty. Gen. John Anderson said yesterday that the statute of limitations—which prevents the state filing an income tax suit after a lapse of four years—does not start to run when the return is filed.

Instead, he said, it starts when the tax is paid.

Hence, the State Revenue director could file a suit against a delinquent tax-payer clear back to 1933, the year the state income tax law was enacted, if the person filed a return but failed to pay the correct tax, or paid no tax at all.

#### **Committee Studies Sites**

Kansas City, Mo.—A meeting to select the site for the one-million-dollar Agriculture Hall of Fame will be held January 23 because of illness of two members of the executive committee.

The meeting had been scheduled for tomorrow. The postponement was announced by Howard A. Cowden, president of the organization.

Because the selection will mean several million dollars to the community chosen, he said, he desired the entire committee be present for the session.

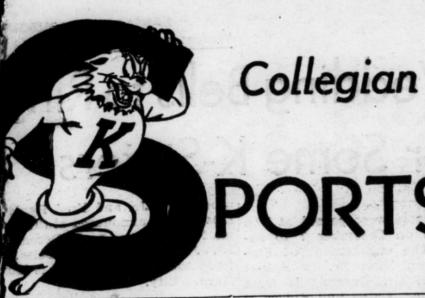
Tours have been arranged for committee to Springfield, Ill., Des Moines, Iowa, and both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., to insure that all eligible sites are studied.











NSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Wednesday, December 17, 1958

### Wildcats Must Improve, ays Coach Tex Winter

coach Tex Winter last night Saturday. Manhattan Municipal airport. Brigham Young has a real ball team—the loss won't do

team a bit of harm," he added. e weren't able to really fire for the Brigham Young game. were really lucky to get away the coast with two winscould have lost all three very

Winter did express disapintment, however, over the igham Young game. "We ok 101 shoots," he noted, nd only hit 27. We were just issing—you can't win games at way."

After the three games in four

#### ickets Still Remain or Big 8 Tourney

limited supply of tickets for Big Eight Pre-season Baskettournament is available the K-State ticket office gymnasium, according cket manager Frank Mosier. kets for the tournament in is City December 26-30 will n on sale through tomorrow. r said a deadline of 4 p.m. row has been placed on through the K-State office se of strict regulations ning the return of unsold

e Wildcats meet Missouri in first game at 7:30 p.m. Deber 26. First-round play will completed on the night of the and semi-finals and finals be played on the 29th and respectively.

We've got a lot of improving nights on the coast, the Wildcats do before we're as good as will get a welcome break until ryone seems to think we are," the doubleheader this Friday and

> Friday's opponent, North Carolina State, is currently ranked No. 4 in both major polls.

The Wolfpack dropped Penn State in the opener, 70-54, and won three close ones, downing Maryland, 55-53; Wake Forest, 56-52, and Clemson, 56-54.

Winter said that injuries received by Bob Boozer, and other Wildcats were relatively minor and that the team should be in good shape by the time of the doubleheader this weekend.

"The experience we got against those three great teams will unseason," said Winter.

### K-State Remains Near Top In AP and UPI Cage Polls

K-State remained No. 2 in the in the week. United Press International and ketball polls.

Both polls, however, were taken before Tuesday night's 78-Young.

Cincinnati remained first in both polls, and Kentucky was second in the AP poll and third in the UPI.

The Bearcats massacred Marshall, 106-86, in their only action last week. Kentucky, meanwhile, beat Duke, 78-64, Southern Methodist, 72-60, and St. Louis, 76-57.

K-State had two close shaves last week, slipping past California, 68-65, and San Francisco, 53-52.

North Carolina State, winner of four straight games and K-State's opponent in the doubleheader, here on Friday, was rated No. 4 in both polls.

Northwestern, another undefeated team, was placed fifth by UPI and sixth by AP. The Wildcats saw no action last week.

Tennessee moved into fifth spot in the AP poll following its 61-50 victory over Wake Forrest. The Vols were 12th by UPI.

Michigan State was sixth in the UPI poll, but 12th by AP. The Spartans are undefeated in two games.

West Virginia slipped to No. 7 in both polls following its 75-72 doubtedly help us later on in the defeat by Virginia. The Mountaineers had beaten The Citadel

For the second straight week, 89-61 and Duke, 101-63, earlier

Xavier was ranked eighth and No. 3 in the Associated Press bas- ninth by UPI and AP, respectively, following its 80-58 victory over Detroit.

Mississippi State advanced to 67 upset at the hands of Brigham No. 8 by AP, and North Carolina was No. 10.

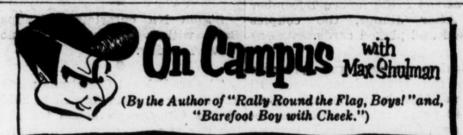
> Rounding out the UPI top ten are St. Joseph's, which will battle with K-State at Lawrence on Saturday, and Texas Christian.

The UPI top ten teams (firstplace votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

SCHOOL OLD				Van-
1. Cinci	nnati (25	(3-0)		337
2. K-St	ate (4) (4	-0)		284
4. North	ucky (5) Carolina	State	(4-0)	129
5. North	western gan State	(3-0)		127
7. West	Virginia	(5-1)		90
9. St. Je	er (Ohio) oseph's (F	00 ) (4-0	1	48
	s Christia			
	AP top 10		with fi	rst-

place votes in parentheses: Cincinnati (40)
Kentucky (39)
K-State (9)
North Carolina State (5)
Tennessee
Northwestern (2)
West Virginia (4)
Mississippi State (2)
Xavier

9. Xavier ...... 10. North Carolina (1) .....



#### ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal Casey At the Bat, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man-how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested ith tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at refees which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us is nouncid signed turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the

tions: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these

## and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

Economics breaks down into two broad general classificatechnical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went-factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace-until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand filter cigarettes, so they supply the finest-Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter-a lot to like!

### Cat Tankers To Host Pitt State Tomorrow

The Pittsburg State swimming team will meet Kansas State in the Nichols pool tomorrow at 4 p.m., bringing with it two record

conference records, and teammte Lon Gallup holds the CIC 220 and 440 freestyle marks.

K-State swim coach Bill Thrall said he thought K-State would probably be lucky to win, since his swimmers are "lacking in experience."

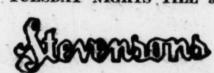
400 yard medley relay—Jim Mariner, Allen Rader, Dave Leavengood, and Jerry Fitzgerald. holders from their own confer- and Chuck Englund. 50 yard freestyte-Jim Mariner and Gordon Harper. Pittsburg State's Chuck Stein Diving—Dallas Chestnut and holds the 100 and 200 yard back- Dave Noblitt. stroke Central Intercollegiate 200 yard butterfly—Terry Fitz-200 yard backstroke—Jim Mariner and Dave Leavengood. 440 yard freestyle—Tom Coblentz and Chuck Englund. 200 yard breaststroke — Bruce Smith and Dick Hoyt.

400 yard freestyle relay— McNeal, Dave Leavengood, Coblentz, and Gordon Harper.

The probable K-State lineup:

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tertainment for Pi Kappa Alpha Irene Putnam. and dates December 13. After caroling the Manhattan PiKA alumni, the couples went to the PiKA house for dancing and refreshments.

Alpha had an exchange buffet din- tivities for the evening. ner Tuesday at the PiKA house.

Alpha had an exchange buffet din- ner December 11. ner at the PiKA house, December 9. After dinner, the couples danced and played cards.

Movies, games, and presents were the entertainment for Pi Kappa Alpha's Christmas party and dinner of roast pig will be held for 40 neighborhood children De- at the Chi Omega house tonight cember 13. Delta Delta Delta was for the chapter members, alums, a special guest at the party.

family were dinner guests of change and singing will complete Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

Christmas dinner was served at

Claus and her helpers, and re-Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa freshments were on the list of ac-

Sigma Nu entertained 18 Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa rushees and eight alumni at din-

> Sigma Nu entertained Kappa Delta with a dessert and casino party Tuesday.

The traditional Christmas party and patronesses. Each girl writes a letter to Santa Claus for another Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kottner and girl in the chapter. A gift exthe evening.

Alpha Kappa Lambda had its Scholarship house December 14. annual Christmas formal Saturday Guests were Dean Durland, Dean evening at the chapter house. A and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Dean and banquet at the Student Union pre-Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich, Mr. and ceded the dance. AKLs and their

A caroling party was the en- | Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Dr. | dates danced to the music of Tommy Lee's orchestra. Santa was on hand to pass out gifts to all Alpha Delta Pi's entertained guests. Highlight of the evening their dates at the annual Christ- was the crowning of Marilyn Johnmas party Saturday. Dancing, a son, EEd Jr, as Christmas Prinskit complete with Mrs. Santa cess of 1958. Dr. and Mrs. William H. Honstead were special guests.

> Members of Scholarship house and their dates were entertained at a Christmas party December Chase-Kline 13. The evening included dancing, cards and refreshments.

Sigma Nu will have their annual chapter party tonight. There will be an exchange of small gifts.

Phi Kappa and Chi Omega will have an exchange dinner Thursday at the Phi Kap house.

Sigma Nu had its annual Christmas party Saturday. Small gifts were given to the couples by Santa Claus. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi had an exchange dinner recently. Ferrand-Henley After dinner a dance contest was held at the Sigma Nu house.

The members of Farm House went Christmas caroling with the members of Alpha Chi Omega, Tuesday.

The Twelve Days of Christmas 504 N 3rd was the theme of Phi Kappa's annual Christmas party December 13 at the Phi Kappa house. Posters, Christmas trees, and Christmas greenery helped carry out the theme. The pledges presented a skit satirizing the actives. Special guests were Asst. Prof. and Mrs. John E. Kipp and Assoc. Prof. and Mrs. Wilhelm Kubitza.

Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated Beethoven's birthday yesterday at the PiKA house. Entertainment for the evening, according to Bob Conover. Eng Sr, PiKA social chairman. consisted of the playing of Beethoven's Fifth symphony. It was the only fifth in the house, Conover added.

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### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, December 17
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201,

Elue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202 ICA participants, 5 p.m., SU 205 Union smorgasbord, 5:15 p.m., SU grand ballroom Epsilon Sigma Alpha Christmas party, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202 Jr. AVMA Christmas party, 7 p.m., N ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204 Alpha Phi Alpha, SU walnut dining

Alpha Phi Alpha, Solidarion From KSDB recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive Thursday, December 18 Christmas assembly, 9:30 a.m., College auditorium Margaret Justin Home Ec tea, 3:30 p.m. C

p.m., C
Rig-A-Twig party, 3:30 p.m., SU
main lounge
Family and Child development club,
4 p.m., SU 205
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., T
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203

Chimes, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining

Dean of Arts and Sciences office banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202 Tri-Valley chapter of KES, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom A K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU

Dames club general meeting, 7 p.m., SU little theater Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., N gym Ag Ed club, 7 p.m., EX 11 Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU

dive AFROTC, 7 p.m., LH Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7 Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 203 Chapajaro's club, 7:30 p.m., J 15 Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU

Y-Orpheum committee, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU

Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

Collegian Classifieds

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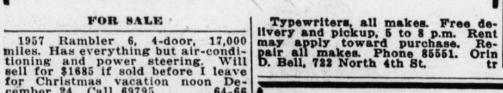
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### Wedding Bells to Ring For Some K-Staters

Yiin-Tien

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall on December 7 to announce the engagement of Sus- 13. Judy, an Alpha Xi Delta, anna Yiin, Hum Sr, to Robert from Asherville, and Fred is from Tien, ME Gr. Susanna is from Hong Kong, China and Robert is from Taipei, Formosa. A summer wedding is being planned.

Chocolates at Van Zile hall recently announced the engagement of Deanna Chase, SEd Jr, to John Kline. John is a sophomore at Kansas Wesleyan university. Deanna is from Glendale, Calif., and John is from Miltonvale.

Lauxman-Conley

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall December 9 to announce the engagement of Doris Lauxman, HT Sr, to Robert Conley. Robert attends Kansas Wesleyan university, where he is a Junior in Economics. Doris and Robert are from Gypsum.

The engagement of Judy Fer-

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rand, BMT Jr, and Fred Henle; LDs Sr, was announced at the Sig ma Nu Christmas party Decembe Kansas City.

Ramsey-Reinhart

The engagement of Janice Ran sey to Loy Reinhardt, AH Sr, wa announced at the Alpha Gamm Rho Christmas party, Decembe 13. Janice is from Winfield an Loy is from Erie.

You'll be pleased with a « legian classified.

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# Kansas State

**VOLUME 65** 

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 18, 1958

### State Regents Appeal **Budget Recommendation**

The state Board of Regents today began a twoday appeal of the state budget director's recommendation to Gov. George Docking concerning the 1959-1960 college operating budget.

The Board is appearing in behalf of next year's budget requests for the eight state supported schools, universities, and colleges it supervises.

K-State originally requested \$13,849,122 for general operating expenditures. The budget director recommended that this total be reduced to \$12,709,613.

This recommended budget would be \$53,364 below the operating budget for the current fiscal year.

The following appropriations for new projects in the requested budget were cut out by the budget director; diagnostic laboratory service-\$60,120; library books and binding-

\$30,000; rural economic development program-\$28,825; and organized research-\$75,000.

A request for \$48,071 for servicing new buildings now being completed was reduced to \$35,000.

The balance of cuts in the re-

quested budget was made up of salary increases for faculty and staff members.

The recommendations by the budget director are not final. The governor, after hearing the appeal, may recommend that the legislature include some items that were cut out.

### Leasure, Pickett To India Inspection

Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, leaves for India January 1 to spend two months inspecting the Kansas State technical assistance team there. Accompanying him will be William F. Pickett, head of the Horticulture department and liaison officer for the College's foreign agricultural affairs program.

The men will visit all agricultural and veterinary colleges where K-State people are located and will review their work under the International Co-operation administration contract. The ICA contract calls for an

annual inspection by College officials. Last year A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, and C. Peairs Wilson, made trips to India for this purpose.

This will be the second trip to India for Dean Leasure who spent three months there in 1955 as a member of an Indian-American team which surveyed the agricultural and veterinary medical program of education and research for India.

Enroute, Professor Pickett and Dean Leasure will stop at Anakara, Turkey, to review work of the Nebraska team of technicians. On the return trip they will go by way of Manila to inspect work of Cornell university personnel.

### Students' Packing Varies, Following Parkinson's Law

CURSES, FOILED AGAIN-Jeannie Jones, PEW Fr, wonders

how she will ever get all her Christmas presents in one

suitcase to take home. At this time of year, many other stu-

By ALICE HASTINGS

dents are wondering the same thing.

Parkinson's law on packing (it will take whatever time you have available for it, from a half hour to two days) really works. according to several students. Judging from the quick work of some, K-State students are busy people.

Fred Riemer, EE Jr, is a firm believer in Parkinson's law. "When I was getting ready to be discharged from the Navy. dawdled over packing for two days. When I suddenly found I could leave in a half hour, I got it done in that time."

Jean Colson, HET Fr, rates a gold star for efficiency. Less than an hour is all she needs because she has everything in order to pack. Her Christmas gifts are bought-and wrapped!

One beautiful box is for some-

one else's boy friend. "It's to get even for a joke he played on me," Jean laughed, "It's empty."

Photo by Elliott Parker

Audrey Humes, BI Soph, plans to pay no attention to Parki son's law. "I'll take my time and pack in a couple of hours," she

Audrey has an unusual package in her room. It is addressed not to a person, not to a pet, but to a car. Fellows needing a spare tire or anything for the car might remember this and drop a hint to a special friend next

Marvin Daniel, EE Jr. hasn't even thought about packing. It's that special gift that's making him a lip-biter.

Richard Sladic, BA Fr, thought it would take him a couple of hours to get that bag packed to fly to Pittsburgh, Pa., tomorrow. During our telephone interview, he very generously offered, "I'm good at packing; I'll be glad to help you with yours if it isn't done yet."

Roy Ulrich, Psy Fr, demonstrated his positive judgment to life, "I'll just throw my stuff into the suitcase," he said. "It

will take me about a half hour." Norman McBride, EE Jr. thinks he can pack in 20 minutes! This is probably testing Parkinson's law too far, but Mc-Bride has another more absorbing problem. "Three of us spent two hours over catalogs trying to find something for his girl," his roommate complained. "We couldn't find a thing to please him."

Janice Simpson, MEI Sr. says, "Parkinson is right. Packing will take me three hours, but I've done it in 30 minutes when I had to."

#### **Staff Positions Open** On Next Semester RP

Any students interested in working on either the editorial or business staff of the Royal Purple next semester should see Royal Purple Editor Charlene Strah, TJ Sr, in K-103C or Charlene Glenn, Student Publications secretary, in K-103A.

One hour of credit is given for work on the Royal Purple.



By JOYCE RECTOR

A capacity audience gathered in the Auditorium this morning to hear the College music groups present the annual Christmas assembly—Handel's Messiah.

The audience listened, entranced, throughout the inspiring hour-long program.

Soloists for the oratorio were Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, Judith Means, MAI Fr, and Arnita Ott, EEd Jr, sopranos; Susan Pease, EEd Sr, and Joan Taylor, MGS Sr, contraltos; Ben Duerfeldt. Manhattan Bible college, tenor; and Royce Johnson, MGS Jr, bass.

The tradition of the audience standing for the Hallelujah Chorus came by way of a mistake. When presented before King George III, the British king

#### 'Rig a Twig' Party To Honor McCains

A "Rig a Twig" party in honor of President and Mrs. James A. McCain will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Student Union.

All organized houses, campus organizations, and Union committees have been invited to bring ornaments to decorate the tree. Later the tree will be given to the McCains.

Santa Claus, Hum Gr, will visit the party, and Bob Sanders. MGS Jr. will lead Christmas carols. Sally Wilcox, Gen Soph, will present a reading.

All students are invited to the party, which is sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee.

was so impressed, he stood and applauded. This was a signal for the entire audience to do likewise. Since that time, audiences have always stood for the

singing of the Hallelujah Chorus.



CHRISTMAS CAROLING SEASON—Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority lend their voices to a Christmas carol. From left: Loretta Mizell, BA, Soph; Pat Fuller, PrV Jr; Fern Jahnke, BA Soph; Mary Welsh, TJ Soph; Pat Brannin, HEc Soph; Marian Douglas, BMT Jr; and Charlotte Boley, HEA Soph.



### Prof Says Students Ungrateful, Should Give Time to Parents

By LOYAL PAYNE Professor of Poultry Husbandry

THIS IS THE SEASON of the year when we review the past, enjoy the present and contemplate the future—a time to be grateful for the privileges we

Gratitude is still one of the cardinal virtues, but it is rapidly yielding to ingratitude in many areas of human relationship.

There is a lady in our community who contributed a large sum of money for scholarships at Kansas State college. This has provided financial aid which has made it possible during the past few years for more than 85 students to attend college who otherwise would not have had this privilege. In the first group of about 20, there was not one sufficiently grateful to write this lady a letter of thanks

for the privileges they enjoy. Many students on this campus are here because of the sacrifices made by parents or loved onessacrifices in money and services. You are privileged beyond thousands of others in Kansas who, for various reasons, were not permitted to attend college.

IT IS SUGGESTED that upon your return home for the holidays that you make a date with mom and dad for an entire evening, and don't let anyone break it for you.

On this date with your parents, tell them about your college work, the subjects you like and some you don't like. Explain that it isn't all fun, tell them how hard you have to study to make respectable grades, advise them of your recreation, social life, and finally what you are planning for the future.

ASK THEM for advice and suggestions. You will be surprised how much they can contribute toward development of your future plans.

Finally express your sincere gratitude for the contributions they have made and for their sympathy and understanding of your problems.

You can make your parents happy by sharing an exclusive holiday date with them. Do it, unless you are sure you don't owe them that much.

Over the lvy Line =

### Utah Stater Speaks Without Slacks Snide Sayings in Utab State Paper

By Jane Butel

A STUDENT AT Utah State university was quite successful in obtaining the attention of his audience before he gave a speech. He rushed in late, still bundled in his hat, galoshes, and overcoat. He removed his hat. He took off his galoshes. Then he removed the overcoat, . . . Women students screamed, some nearly fainted. Others turned their backs. . . . Others just stared. The student was clad in shirt, tie and . . . And no pants. Subject for his special report was "Personal Grooming."

The student pulled the prank on purpose to provide an interesting introduction to his report. After the screaming had died down, he calmly took his trousers out of a desk drawer, donned them, and without further adieu proceeded to give the highpoints of Personal Grooming.

A FEW SPICY COMMENTS overheard recently in Fantasyland were quoted in Student Life, Utah State's paper.

Utah State Ags: "We don't care if you have lost your last 111 games, Coach. As long as you keep building the character and good, clean competitive spirit of the team, we're satisfied."

Prof: "Due to so many extra-curricular activities such as frat parties, student-body dances and other such 'blasts' I won't be troubling you scholars with research papers."

Administration: "There will be no test week fall semester." Scandal magazine reporter (to editor): "Gee, Boss, wait'll you hear what I dug up about Lassie." Did you know . . .

Khrushchev was marbles champion at the Leningrad Agricultural Fair of 1905.

Beethoven loved western movies.

Baseball isn't really the national pastime.



### Air Force Missile Launchings Depend Upon Train Schedules

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.—The Air Force today explained how it expects to conduct regular missile and space vehicle launchings here while keeping a sharp eye peeled for both scheduled and unscheduled trains running through the aunch area.

The fact which caused some embarrassment during the first west coast Ther IRBM launching here Tuesday is that the Air

Force admittedly "doesn't always know" the schedule for trains coming through on Southern Pacific railroad's main line.

The strategic Air Command. anxious to have its first Thor firing look good, hustled newsmen to the observation site in plenty of time for a 12:15 p.m. launch, but was unable to fire until 3:44 p.m.

Air Force spokesmen stressed that the trains played only a partial role in the numerous "holds" which delayed the firing.

THERE ARE SO MANY

THINGS I WOULD LIKE TO

SAY TO YOU BUT I FIND IT

HARD TO PUT THEM IN

WRITING

They said most of the postponements during the 31/2 hour period were due to technical difficulties encountered in equipment or procedures.

#### Regents Appeal Cut

Topeka-The Kansas Board of Regents, policy making body for the state colleges and universities, planned to appear at Gov. George Docking's budget hearings today to support their request for \$41 million to operate the schools next year.

Docking earlier cut back the spending request, trimming all faculty salary increases and eliminating most new teacher positions.



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county .....\$3.00 One year in Riley county ....\$5.50 One semester in Riley county \$3.50







### Married Kansas Staters in Jardine, Elliot Satisfied With Size, Expense, Condition of Student Housing

By GARY VACIN

HOUSING MAY BE A PROBLEM to some K-Staters, but most students living in Elliot courts or Jardine terrace are well satisfied with where they live.

A total of 15 students living at Jardine terrace were interviewed, and all were very well pleased with the conditions there.

An equal number of residents of Elliot courts were contacted, and only one of these was unsatisfied with the setup. Some answers to the question, "Are you satis-

fied with the living conditions at Elliot courts or Jardine terrace," follow: RICHARD ALLEN, EE Sr. Jardine-Yes, I am.

This is one of the better deals in campus housing. As far as overall cost goes, I do not see how you can beat it. MARION MANSFIELD, BA Sr, Elliot-Just

about everything is satisfactory except that we do have trouble getting repairs done. JACK SEATON, EE Jr. Jardine-Yes, very

much. There are five in my family and it is big enough for us.

AL LIDOLPH, VM Sr, ElHet-Yes. It is practic-

ally like a scholarsihp. Finacially speaking, it is a real benefit.

JERRY NEAL, EE Jr. Jardine-Yes, I am. It will probably spoil me for what I will have to live in when I get out of school.

JAMES HOUSTON, ME Jr, Elliot-I will be glad when I leave. As of now, I feel the school no longer wants to maintain these barracks.

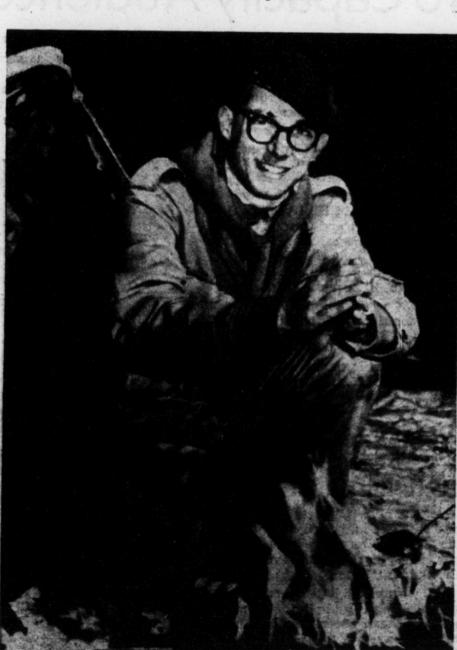
DON PEASE, IE Jr. Jardine-My only complaint would be the washing facilities. The apartments are well arranged and are quite convenient.

ARTHUR GILLUM, VM Jr, Elliot-Yes. The apartments are not ideal, but they are cheap and we are able to stay in school.

LARRY BASE, BAA Sr, Jardine-Quite. As we have no furniture, the furnished apartments are just right for us.

ROBERT McMICKELL, IT Jr, Elliot-Yes. This is the only place I have ever lived where I am paying the right amount of rent.

GARY HALLER, LDs Sr. Jardine-Yes, we like it very much. Everything about it is really nice. ROBERT CHIPP, ChE Sr, Elliot-Yes. For the money involved, you cannot beat it.



BABY IT'S COLD outside! A University of Michigan senior is living outside-in a pup tent. Protesting "a mothering attitude" at the school, he is proving his "self sufficiency" by bedding down among newspapers flooring a cold, frozen ground while he dreams sweet non-conformity. College officials, who had no comment, were reportedly rustling through regulations on student housing.

### Sports Column

By Don Veraska

It looks like Coach Bus Mertes will be back again next season. Despite effigies, public opinion, student sentiment, etc., Athletic Director Bebe Lee has said that there should be no doubt that Mertes' contract will be renewed when the Athletic council next meets—tentatively scheduled for next Friday.

There hasn't been much of an attempt to hide the dissention on the team this past year. More than a few players have aired their discontent.

In a meeting of the team last Thursday, called by Mertes, 26 members of the team told their gripes to Mertes, and, after Mertes left the meeting, voted whether they wished the head coach to remain or leave K-State. Reports had it that Mertes said he would resign if a big enough percentage of the team was against him.

Fifteen of the 26 voted against Mertes, with the remainder voting for him. Eleven members of the team, mostly seniors, were absent. But the team had agreed previously that a two-thirds majority must vote against Mertes.

Thus, the words of Joe Vader, next year's team captain, "The players resolved themselves to back him 100 per cent."

We respect the team on its actions. It did what it had to do-the only thing it could do under the circumstances. The action of removing a coach by a vote of the players would seem to us to be a rather radical and unsound practice—one that could be conceivably misused. A coach should not be responsible for his job to the players, over whom he should have complete authority.

If Mertes does remain, as it appears now, it seems only logical that the team can accomplish more united than it can divided.

At any rate, the alliance is made. The football team agreed to support Mertes 100 per cent, and Mertes in turn has promised to correct his alleged mistakes.

It would seem to us that it's a pretty shaky coalition. We just hope that for the good of the team and the school that does hold together sufficiently for Kansas State to field a solid and united football squad next season.

# Monograms

Thirty K-State football players will receive letters for their play this fall. The lettermen include 12 seniors, 12 juniors, and six sophomores.

Senior lettermen are Oree Banks, end; Dick Boyd, center; pha Kappa Lambda, 152. Chester George, guard; Ben Grosse, halfback; Craig Jones, fullback; Les Krull, quarterback; Terry Lee, fullback; Jim Luzinski, end; Gene Meier, guard: Paul Siirfla, tackle; Dean Skaer, center; and Jim Speight, tackle.

Juniors lettering are Max Falk, halfback; John French, end; Ralph Lambing, tackle; Kent Mc-Connell, quarterback; John Marguard; Vern Osborne, end; Ralph tackle; John Stolte, Peluso. tackle; Tony Tiro, fullback; Joe Vader, end; and George Whitney. halfback.

Lettermen sophomores Buddy Cataldo, tackle; Dale Evans, halfback; Bill Gallagher, halfback; Dave Noblitt, guard; Ced Price, end; and John Solmos, quarterback.



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### Cats To Get Phi Delts Cop Frat Title In Intramural Free Throw

Phi Delta Theta and the Schol-| minton and volleyball are due arship house have won the intra- February 13. Badminton will be mural free throw competition. played February 17-19, and the The Phi Delts, scoring 164 points, volleybal play will begin Februwere followed in the fraternity ary 23. division by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 159, Beta Theta Pi, 156, and Al-

In the independent division, the semester, but that there has Scholarship House won with 154 not yet been a time scheduled. points. Two teams, the Rebels and the Jewell county Sons, were tied for second place with 149 points. In fourth place was DSF, scoring 122.

Jim Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dropped through his last six free throws in a row to miss by one tying the record of 47 out coline, halfback; Don Martin, of 50. Dennis McKale scored 45 for the DSF for the second highest score of the evening.

The next competitive sport will not be until after the semester break. Entries for intramural bad-

AGGIEVILLE

Myers said there would be a meeting of intramural managers after

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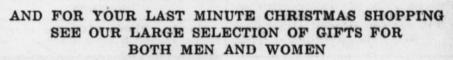


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Very Merry Christmas



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#### Parr Averaging 4.5 In Professional Ball

Jack Parr, all-Big Eight center at K-State two years, is averaging 4.5 points a game with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball asosciation, statistics showed as of December 17.

The 6-9 Parr has played in all but two of Cincinnati's 24 games, hitting 40 per cent from the field, and 22 of 36 free throws for 61 per cent.

Parr currently holds the K-State career scoring record with 1,184 points scored in three seasons-1955-1958-for the Wild-

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#### Thursday, December 18, 1958-4

KS Organized Houses Celebrate Christmas with Dances Nearly 55 couples attended the and presented gifts to the mem- tom. Christmas carols were sung a gun and backed by a sunset decorations, the members of Alannual Alpha Tau Omega Christ- ber's dates and the guests. Guests and the couples danced and played scene. Special entertainment was pha Xi Delta had their Christmas mas party Sunday night. The at the party were Assistant Procards. They also roasted marsh- supplied by the Acropolis quartet, group sang carols and were visfessor and Mrs. Richard King, mallows and popped corn in their and two of the members sang a

ited by Santa Claus, who gave and Professor and Mrs. Harold E. each of the girls a necklace. Mr. Jones. In the receiving line were and Mrs. Case Bonebrake were Joe Regier, VM Jr, president; guests.

A full wall mural depicting a Christmas scene was the background enjoyed by 60 couples at the annual Beta Sigma Psi Christ- dinner December 15. The Rev. E. mas party Friday. The group sang J. Weisenberg, national chaplain carols and was visited by Santa of Phi Kappa, a special guest. Claus, who presented gifts to each guest. of the women. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder were guests.

tions helped set the scene for the brief history of French Yule log annual Sister-Sweetheart and customs, peppermint sticks were Christmas dinner and dance of Al- passed out as is the French cuspha Gamma Rho, December 13. tom. Wishes were made by sit-

Beverly Reinhardt, HEA Jr, Joe's date; Mrs. Oliver Kipfer, housemother; and the guests.

Phi Kappa had its Christmas

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained their dates at a Yule log Traditional Christmas decora- burn December 6. After some Santa Claus came during the dance ting on the Yule log, another cus-

new fireplace. Coffee and cocoa duet. Santa Claus appeared to party were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. were served. Chaperones for the distribute letters to the men and Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller. evening were Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gerritz.

Autumn was the theme of the Acropolis dance Saturday, December 7. The men and their dates danced in the basement of the house, which was decorated with an artificial fireplace mounted by

their dates.

Alpha Xi Delta had the members of the Manhattan Mothers club as guests for a dessert, December 9.

In the atmosphere of Christmas

party, December 13. Guests at the



Ballroom Dancing

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### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 18 Margaret Justin Home Ec tea, 3:30 p.m., Calvin
Rig-A-Twig party, 3:30 p.m., SU
main lounge
Family and Child development club,
4 p.m., SU 205
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., T
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining
room

and cheaper suits, but all complete.

Phone 82030.

College men: One single room available next semester. One double room available at once. Private entrance, private baths or showers. Phone 82030.

Chimes, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room Dean of Arts and Sciences office banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202

Tri-Valley chapter of KES, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom A Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU ballroom A Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206

Dames club general meeting, 7 p.m., SU little theater

Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym Ag Ed club, 7 p.m., EX 11

Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU

AFROTC, 7 p.m., Engineering lecture hall Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7 Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 203 Chaparajos club, 7:30 p.m., J 15 Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU

Y-Orpheum committee, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU

Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207
Friday, December 19
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m.,
SU walnut dining room
McDowell Creek HDU, 6 p.m., SU
208 KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207 Faculty folk dance, 8 p.m., EX 11

### Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used tux, size 38. Phone 68954.

1957 Rambler 6, 4-door, 17,000 miles. Has everything but air-conditioning and power steering. Will sell for \$1685 if sold before I leave for Christmas vacation noon Defor Christmas vacation noon December 24. Call 69795. 64-66

1957 Plymouth Fury. Has Chrysler 300 engine, clutch and standard transmission. Inquire after 5 p.m., 629 Sumner, Phone CE 21926, To-peka. 61-65

Modern 1950 30' trailer with attached heated 10 x 12 room including TV, air conditioner, study desk and chair, baby furniture, fence, sandbox. Call 64168. 61-65

FOR RENT

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Santa suits to rent. Complete with bells, beards, wigs, and boots. All prices. Beautiful satins, velvet,

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Furnished apartment. February 1st. Living rm., dining rm., bd. rm., bath, kitchen, bkft. nook. 2 closets, storage, priv. ent. Utilities paid. Couple. \$75. Phone 83262. 65-66

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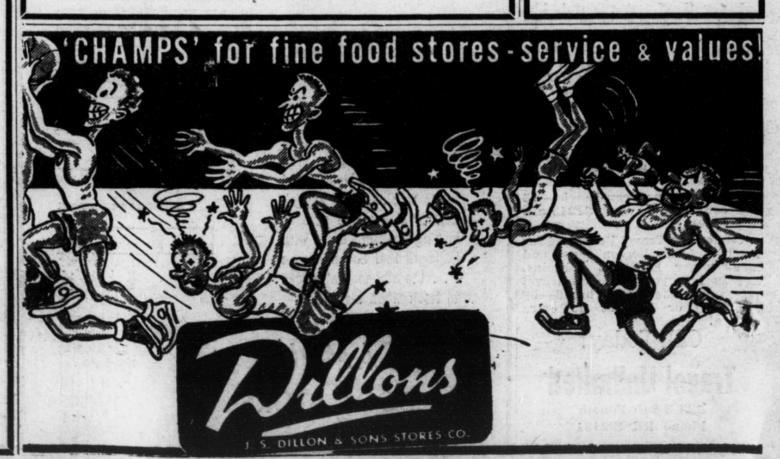




Photo by Darryl Heikes

### Faculty Pay Raises Cut by State Officials

The Board of Regents yesterday submitted a \$17 million plan for a "Crash Building Program" at state schools, but saw its request for faculty salary increases cut out by budget officials.

The Regents got \$41,707,275 of the \$43,-582,771 it requested in operating budgets to operate the schools under their control for the fiscal year of 1959-60.

A total of \$2,654,885 of this reduction came off faculty salary increases requested by the Regents, who govern K-State, Kansas university, the KU medical center, the state colleges at Emporia, Hays, and Pittsburg, and the deaf and blind schools.

The building program, intended to meet an anticipated enrollment increase of 12,000 students by 1970, is the result of two

years of study of classroom and dormitory space needs. It calls for 25 new structructures distributed among the Kansas schools.

The Regents also recommended the present three-quarter mill levy for classrooms and other buildings be doubled for the next two years to provide funds for these structures.

According to McDill (Huck) Boyd, chairman of the Regents, the \$17 million needed in the next three years represents an increase of about \$7 to \$8 million over the funds the mill-levy educational building fund would

He compared the Kansas request with expenditures of other states for buildings. He said Missouri asked for \$38 million in bonds for college buildings, Oklahoma Regents requested \$115 million, and Iowa Regents recommended \$54 million.

Boyd also made a strong plea for restoration of the faculty salary cuts. He said nothing was put in next year's budget that was not "absolutely essential."

"We must pay the market price for brains," he said, referring to the salary trims, "or our best teachers will leave. We will wind up with teachers nobody wants"

The Regents, in order to meet an anticipated enrollment of 5,000 more students by 1963 and 12,000 more by 1970, suggested the following classroom utilization program:

1-A 49-hour academic work week, including eight to noon on Saturday;

2-Full use of laboratories in the mornings and classrooms in the afternoons; and

3-No department or individual to have the exclusive use of classrooms.

### 'Mary Stuart' Cast Picked

Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech and director of "Mary Stuart," has announced the cast for the March 4-5 presentation.

Female leads for the historical costume drama are Mary Stuart, Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Soph; and Elizabeth, Pat Dunning, ML

Other members of the cast: Hanna Kennedy, Alice Ott, Sp Soph; Amos Paulet, Darwin Kline, BAA Jr; Edward Mortimer, Jerry Holloway, Sp Fr; Lord Burleigh, John Sticklen, Sp Gr; Count Aubespine, Larry Pearson, BAA Jr; Lord Leicester.

Doug Moore, Ar 04; Lord Shrewsbury, John Wieland, Eng Sr; Sir Davison, James Pryor, ML Soph; Sir Melvil, James Johnson, Sp Sr; O'Kelly, Art Crider, Sp Fr;

Sir Drue Brury, Bob Slaughter, Sp Fr; Margarete Curl, Zona Bolton, Sp Fr; page, David Edelblute, Phy Fr; court women, Gwen West, Sp Soph; and Carol Cilek, Eng Sr;

Guards, Ken Nakari, Sp Sr; Richard Bohn, Ed Gr; Ed Taylor, Sp Soph; Paul Longhofer,

### Tomorrow Noon Deadline To Sign for Ski Venture

Tomorrow noon is the deadline for signing up for the fourday ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., between semesters.

Those who plan to make the trip, sponsored by the Union Games committee, must make a \$25 deposit at the Union Activities center. The remainder of the \$42.90 fixed cost must be paid by January 16. Twelve were on the list last night.

The fixed cost includes transportation to and from Winter Park, lodging, two meals each day, and trip insurance.

Those who do not have skiing equipment may rent skis, ski poles, and boots for the four days for \$5.70. A three-day ticket for use of all ski tows costs \$7.75.

At 5 p.m. January 23, a chartered bus will leave the Union, arriving at Winter Park at 9 a.m. on January 24. On the return trip, the bus leaves Winter Park at 5 p.m., January 27, arriving in Manhattan at 9 a.m., January 28.

Those under 21 must have written permission from their parents to make the trip.



LUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 19, 1958

NUMBER 66

### Cats Face Tough Foes In Twinbill with Hawks

By DON VERASKA Collegian Sports Editor

Back from a three-game road trip, K-State's Wildcats play host to North Carolina State's Wolfpack and St. Joseph college's Hawks tonight at Manhattan before switching opponents with Kansas university at Lawrence tomorrow night.

The two invading eastern fives are undefeated-North Carolina holding decisions over Maryland, Wake Forest, Clemson, and LaSalle; and St. Joseph's taking games from West Chester State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Deleware, Manhattan, and Elizabethtown December 16, 94-69.

North Carolina State is ranked No. 4 in

both major basketball polls, St. Joseph's is No. 9 in UPI. and K-State is No. 2 in UPI and No. 3 in Associated Press. This was before the Cat's 77-68 defeat to Brigham Young, Monday, however.

Kansas was ranked No. 7 the first week of the season, but has since lost three consecutive games to Denver, UCLA, and

The Wildcats are still missing the services of junior forward Glen Long, who was injured in the Indiana game. Long isn't expected to play in either doubleheader, but may see action in the Big Eight Pre-season tour-

Replacing him is junior Steve Douglas, who is averaging 4.2 points a game, and nine rebounds a contest.

The first cage meeting of North Carolina State and K-State will match two of the best men in basketball-K-State's Don Matuszak, and the Wolfpack's Lou Pucillo, 5-9 senior guard whom coach Everett Case calls "one of the greatest basketball players I've ever seen, much less coached."

The Wildcats meet St. Joseph's Saturday night at Lawrence for the second time in history. K-(Continued on Page 4)



Robert E. Crank

### Crank Gets **Fellowship** To Illinois U

Robert E. Crank, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty fellowship for the coming

Crank will use his fellowship, which approximates his full salary for the year, for a year of study at Illinois university, beginning with the summer session. He will be working toward his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering in the area of fluid flow and gas

A native of McCune, Crank earned his B.S. in 1947 and his M.S. in 1950, both in mechanical

namics and heat power.

### 16 K-Staters Intern In Business Firms

Sixteen junior and senior business administration and accounting students will begin tours as interns for accounting firms starting December 26. The students, who will take finals before Christmas, return to school at the start of next semester.

They will perform normal functions of junior accountants for firms in Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Topeka, and Salina and are paid for their work.

Those participating and the firms for which they will work

#### Today's Collegian Last Before Holiday Season

Today's Collegian is the last to be published before Christmas vacation. The next publication will be Tuesday, January 6.

are Burwell G. Beaman, Dennis K. Blossom, and Douglas Cooper -Arthur Anderson and company, Kansas City, Mo.;

Richard J. Matthews, Darrell Rawlings, and Kenneth Rogers -Haskins and Sells, Kansas City, Mo.; Sammy Frazee-Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and company, Kansas City, Mo.; Alfred Wilcox-Touche, Niven, Bailey, and Smart, Kansas City, Mo.;

Norman H. Kronvall and Edward L. Schmidt-Arthur Young and company, Kansas City, Mo.; Roger Biddison-Moberly, West, and Jennings, Wichita;

Don Holloway-Price Waterhouse and company, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary L. Millenbruch-Brelsford, Gifford, Hardesty, and Batz, Topeka; James Miller -Bonicamp, Koelling, and Smith, Wichita; Judy Pringle-Elmer E. Fox and company, Wichita; and Allen Webber-Kennedy and Coe, Salina.

dynamics.

engineering here. He has been a staff member

since 1947, and he now teaches courses primarily in thermody-



MEAT GRINDER—Are you going home in a nice shiny car that goes real fast? Well if you are, you too can get it "customized" just like this one. Of course it will cost a lot, maybe even your's or someone else's life. But don't worry, at least you will have the satisfaction of passing everybody else on the highway. And you have an even chance of being among the first people home—one way or another.

### College Shameful In Sportsmanship Says Former Cat

THIS WEEK'S WATERVILLE Telegraph has an editorial blasting K-State's and Bob Boozer's attitude during home basketball games.

"Bob is one to retaliate when an opponent seems to be getting the best of him, or against the opposing player when he feels the official made a wrong foul call," says newspaper editor W. E. Turner in the article. "The All-American, even more than the average player, needs to be a good sport."

As for the Wildcat fans in general, Turner remarks, "the crowd will boo any call against the Wildcats. What kind of a game is it when the fans feel all the infractions should be called on the other team, never on their own?"

OUTSIDE OPINION of the K-State hoops team seems to be dropping fast. According to Turner,'s editorial, titled "Fame Brings Handicaps," a big gripe is "the cheers when the fouls are called on an opponent, and the even louder ones when it puts a good man out of the game.

"Naturally in the waning minutes when a team loses a valuable player it makes a difference in the outcome of a close contest. We do believe the crowd should, at the very least, hide any elation on such a decision. In fact, the sportsmanship of college crowds today is something to be ashamed of."

Turner, a former K-Stater and trackman, is but one of many midwesterners talking about the screaming, blood-thirsty student basketball followers.



CAN'T SIGN YOUR PETITION TO DROP MY CLASS — I NEED YOUR "F" TO EQUALIZE MY GRADE DISTRIBUTION."

Readers Say

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial ramblings in Wednesday's issue which evidenced more rumor and innuendo than factual foundation, we would humbly offer this solution to the nation's athletic problems. First, however, we must shed this cloak of hyprocrisy and admit that our institutions of higher education have degenerated into aggregations of almighty athletes.

Our suggestion is simply to

put the various athletic coaches on a sliding salary schedule.

The football and basketball coaches, being the principal employees of the athletic department, would receive a base salary of \$10,000 a year, if they managed to win half their scheduled games (doesn't include bowl or tournament games).

As the won-lost record varies from the base of half the games, the coaches' salary would likewise go up or down. For instance, if the football coach were to win four games (one less than the base figure of five games) he would lose \$2,000 from his \$10,000 salary. If he won seven games (two above base of five) he would earn additional \$4,000 or a total of \$14,000.

Basketball would operate in the same manner, but, since there are more games, each game would be worth only about \$1,000 to the coach.

By this system, the coach would receive a maximum of \$20,000 for an undefeated season. While theoretically an unwinning season would net the coach nothing, we figure he should receive a minimum \$4,000 no matter how poor a season.

With this type of system, it is assumed that if the coach failed to compile a winning record, his financial outlook, plus his wife, would tend to prompt him to look for employment elsewhere. In this manner, the human frailties of friendships, etc., don't enter in; the situation is go erned by a cold economic priciple: people like to eat, which without money is nearly impos-

Sincerely,
Duane E. Taylor, AE Gr
Vernon McMinimy, AE Gr
T. W. Townsend, AE Gr
G. P. Owens, AE Gr
Sam Logan, AE Gr

#### =World News=

### President's Voice May Be First Broadcast Back from 8,800-Pound American Satellite

Compiled from United Press International By CHAS, H. SCHREIBER

Cape Canaveral—An American satellite weighing nearly 4½ tons circled the earth today, apparently ready to broadcast on cue the voice of President Eisenhower.

The mighty Atlas satellite, three times as big as Russia's greatest space effort, was a double propaganda victory for the United States. It showed the ability of American science and tended to downgrade previous estimates of Russian rocket power.

The 8,800-pound satellite roared into the skies at 5:02 p.m. CST yesterday. It was a bulls-eye on the very first try by the Air Force. An automatic guidance system, in use for the first time on a satellite shoot, performed perfectly, and the Atlas was guided, rather than thrown, into exactly the orbit path that had been planned.

The Atlas carried in its nose cone a communications system designed to record messages from stations on the ground and play them back at a specified time. The Defense department hinted

strongly that the President's voice might be one of the first relayed back from space.

#### 'Comrade' Comes Home

Hong Kong—American turncoat soldier Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R.I., returned to the free world today after five years in Communist China and admitted he was homesick.

He told newsmen who met him at the frontier he wanted to be home for Christmas.

He denied at a news conference later, however, that he was disillusioned with Communism.

"I'm very impressed by Communism," he said.

#### Rate Extensions Critical

Topeka—Kansas university and Kansas State college can expect a flood of resignations by about 400 skilled maintenance employes unless existing wage scale extensions are renewed, Gov. George Docking's budget hearing was told yesterday.

Members of the Board of Regents said that from 350 to 400 classified employes at the two schools are now paid the equivalent of about 70 per cent union scale, but would face drastic cuts if present pay rates aren't continued and the employes were forced to be a part of State Civil Service.

Janitors now getitng \$1.05 an hour would get 83 cents. Steamfitters now getitng \$1.79 hourly would fall to \$1.47 under Civil service. Civil service is from \$75 to \$800 a year below the present scale.

#### Merry Christmas



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the

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One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
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I'M GLAD TO BE ABLE TO DO IT, LINUS...NOW, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME START IT, DEAR SANTA'?





Collegian

PORTS

3-Friday, December 19, 1958

### Wildcat Wrestlers Will Battle Twice

The K-State wrestling team will | finished third in the national meet two strong opponents this NAIA tournament. weekend, hosting Northern Illinois university at 3 p.m. today and Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Northern Illinois, champion of its conference last year, returns eight men from a squad which

Oklahoma State won the

NCAA tournament last year for the 20th time in the past 28 years. The Cowboys have 10 men returning from last year's squad, which shut out K-State 26-0 in a dual match at Stillwater. Two of these returnees, Dick Beattie, 157-pounder, and Duane Murty, 167-pounder, are national champions,

"We do not know much about Northern Illinois," said Coach Fritz Knorr. "However, we do know they have a good record. We expect them to be stronger than Ft. Hays."

Knorr announced the following starting lineup against Northern Illinois: 123 pounds-John Dooley; 130 pounds-Darrell Huggins; 137 pounds-Larry Word; 147 pounds-Dee Gard; 157 pounds pounds—Dee Gard; 157 pounds

—Jimmy Caster; 167 pounds—

Pat Doyle; 177 pounds—Jerry

Allen; and heavyweight—Don

410 yard medley relay—4:25.1—

(KS) Jim Mariner, Allen Rader,

Jerry Fitzgerald, Dave Leavengood;

4:53.6—(PS) Everett Houser, Joe

Frost, Jerry Newland, Hal Bray.

Against Oklahoma State, the lineup will be the same with the following changes: 123 pounds-Billy Youngers; 137-pounds— Riley Miller; 147 pounds-Jimmy Caster; and 157 pounds-Larry Caster.



(Continued from page 1) Philadelphia in 1948, 59-44.

The games will be broadcast by the K-State Sports network: the first game beginning at 7:35 p.m., the second at 9:30 p.m. The home team will play the 9:30 contest both nights.

		and and a series of bar.
K-State	Posi	tion NC State
Frank (6-8)	F	(6-4) M'Gill'ray
Douglas (6-4)	F	(6-4) Step'vich
Boozer (6-8)	C	(6-8) Richter
Matuszak (6-0)	G	(5-9) Pucillo
Holw'da (6-0)	G	(5-11) Reiner

Kansas Loneski (6-4½) F Dona'ue (6-41/2) (6-5) Eagan (6-9) Clarke 6-1) McNeill (6-1) Spratt Johnson (6-5) C Hickman (6-2) G Billings (5-11) G

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#### + The probable starting lineups: Position St. Joseph's (6-3) Reilly

GEORGE STEPANOVICH, 6-4 forward, will join Bob MacGillivray, 6-4, and John Richter, 6-8 center in the North Carolina State front line against K-State tonight.



### Tankers Down Pitt State

The K-State swimming team Gallup (PS); John Denton (PS); splashed past Pittsburg State here yesterday, 57-29, as the Wildcat tankmen grabbed first place in six events.

The K-State swimmers took firsts in the 410 yard medley relay, diving, 60 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard back stroke, and-in a close finishthe 410 yard free style relay.

The events and times:

220 yard freestyle—2:24.2 Lon Gallup (PS); Tom Coblentz (KS); Chuck Englund (KS). Diving—Dallas Chestnut (KS); Dave Noblitt (KS); J. D. Goodwin

60 yard freestyle—31.2—Gordon Harper KS); Jim Mariner (KS); Chuck Stein (PS).

200 yard butterfly—2:35.8—Jerry Fitzgerald (KS); Jerry Newland (PS); Chuck Englund (KS).

100 yard free style—56.2—Chuck Stein (PS); Gordon Harper (KS); Craig McNeal (KS).

200 yard back stroke—2:25.3— Jim Mariner KS); Dave Leavengood (KS); Everett Houser (PS). 440 yard free style—5:32.8—Lon



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200 yard breaststroke—2:48—Joe Frost (PS); Allen Rader (KS); Bruce Smith (KS).
410 yard free style relay—4:02.9 (KS) Gordon Harper, Dave Leavengood, Craig McNeal, Jerry Fitzgerald; 4:03.4 (PS) Chuck Stein, J. D. Goodwin, Lon Gallup, Jerry Newland.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

#### All the Beer You Can Drink

Friday, December 19

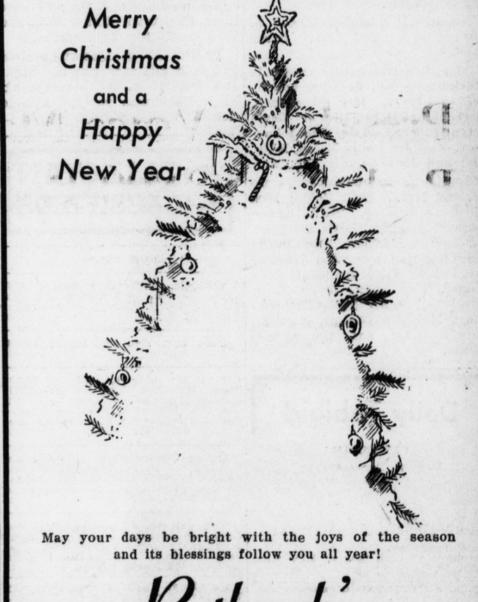
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Student Center, 711 Denison, helps to make the Center selfsupporting.

### K-State Women Plan Charity Work, Parties

By MARTHA STEPS

K-State coeds are looking forward to the peace and quiet of Christmas vacation as holiday ac- caroled by members of Clovia totivities crowd their few remaining days.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega presented their dates with toys at their party Saturday night. Du- dren's clothing was sent to Korea plicate gifts will be given to children in hospital wards.

The Alpha Chis went caroling last night with members of Farm House. The active-pledge party will be tonight.

Alpha Delta Pi caroled at the hospital wards at Ft. Riley a week ago Monday. Last Monday they caroled at the homes of their Manhattan alumnae. Their Christmas party was Saturday.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta caroled Sunday evening. Tonight they will have a party for the pledges and actives.

Chi Omegas are making toys to give to the welfare department in Wichita. They went caroling last night. At their party last week, they presented their dates with felt stockings and novelty

#### Sig Eps, PiKAs Have Annual Duad

A Winter Wonderland was the theme of the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Kappa Alpha Duad at Pottorf hall, December 5. Snowflakes hanging from the ceiling, a win- and send presents to these people. skits presented by the pledge ter mural on one wall, and a spruce Their gift exchange and party class of each chapter. twig entrance way helped carry was Saturday night. out the theme.

the music of Ted Rose's dance by a desert for the alumnae. band.

The two fraternities crowned Charlene Strah, TJ Sr. as queen of the Duad. Her attendants were Janet Holm, EEd Jr; Carolyn Huber, EEd Jr; Nan Johnson, EEd Jr; Emily Mohri, EEd Jr; and Janie Stivers, FCD Sr.

Special guests at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Noble; Mrs. William Bensing, Pika housemother; and Mrs. Doris Erickson, Sig Ep housemother. Those in the receiving line were Jim Henderson, PrL Jr, PiKA president; Judy Young, Psy Soph, Jim's date; Daryl Becker, AA Sr, Sig Ep president; Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr, Daryl's date; and the special guests.

#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, December 19

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room McDowell Creek HDU, 6 p.m., SU KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207 Faculty folk dance, 8 p.m., EX 11

Entomology club party, 5:30 p.m., EX 10, 11 Farm Bureau Christmas party, 8 p.m., SU grand ballroom

Monday, January 5, 1959
Bowling committee, 11 a.m., SU 205
Kansas State communications, 11:30
a.m., SU walnut dining room
Council of Religious Advisors, 1
p.m., SU 205
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU
206

Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
UGB, 5:30 p.m., SU 201
American Association of University
Professors, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut
dining room
Kansas Formula Feed conference
banquet, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A, 11B
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., FH Kroom

Pin Epsilon Rappa, 7 p.m., FH Kroom
Dames club, 7 p.m., EX 11
Sr. Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Vet Wives beginning bridge, 7:30
p.m., SU 208
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2, 4

Attebery's CANTEEN (formerly "Rocky's)

3 Meals Daily Open Evenings Including Sundays

toys. The party for all the members will be tonight.

Faculty advisors will be night. The coeds had their annual Christmas party and gift exchange Sunday.

Over 200 pounds of used chilby the Tri Delts. The pledgeactive party and gift exchange will be tonight. After the party, members will carol their alumnae. The Delta Delta Christmas formal was last Friday.

Northwest, Southeast. Zile, and Waltheim participated in the annual Interdorm Sing Monday night. Girls, at Waltheim will carol at Ft. Riley tonight. Their Christmas party will be Friday at 6 a.m.

Northwest, Southeast, and Van Zile are adopting families and providing them with food and clothing.

Gamma Phi Beta will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of their alumnae tonight. The childrens' party this evening. They caroled at Ft. Riley last night and Christmas dinner will be tomorrow.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges presented a party Friday night for the actives. The Kappas caroled at the fort Monday.

Members of Kappa Delta have "adopted" eight shut-ins for the holidays. The girls carol, visit, The event will be highlighted by

Wednesday the K.D.s will have About 150 couples danced to their Christmas dinner followed

> Pi Beta Phi pledges and actives had their gift exchange last night and plan to carol this evening. Their Christmas party, "Eskimo Ectasy" was Sunday.

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Used tux, size 38. Phone 68954.

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### December a Busy Month For Greeks, Independents

Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. Jack Robinson, Assistant Pro- liams, guidance counsellor of patients in Ft. Riley hospital Dean Margaret Lahey. Wednesday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta members had their Christmas dinner December 17. The pledges and pledge mothers exchanged gifts after dinner.

dinner, December 16, at the Sig Lawrence T. Casto, Horton; R. E. couples danced and played cards. breath, Hutchinson; Otto Boden-

Christmas dinner and a skit by the pledges was enjoyed by members of Delta Tau Delta and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller, Wednesday evening.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges took a pledge-active party will follow the study hall walkout last Wednesday night and returned home to a mountain of Christmas cards to be addressed. The pledges wore suits to all Thursday classes.

> The pledge class of Phi Delta Theta has planned a dance to be held in Topeka January 9. Chapters from Kansas university and Washburn will also participate.

Southeast hall had its annual Christmas dinner December 11. Hors d' oeuvres were served in the living room preceding the candlelight dinner, The dorm choir, directed by Margaret Dodson, PEW Fr, sang three songs before the dessert course was served. Guests present were Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Lafene, Assistant Professor and

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Eight high school principals were guests for lunch at Southeast hall, December 10. Girls from the schools served as hostesses to the principals, who were attending the principal-student conference. Principals present and their schools were Miss Wanda Allen, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Haven; George Madelen, Good-Phi Epsilon had a buffet exchange land; Ray O. McKinney, Kingman; Ep house. After dinner, the Gunn, Great Bend; Lewis Gilhausen, Topeka; and Marvin Ryden, Ellsworth.

> Clovia had its annual Christmas dessert Sunday at the chapter house. Patronesses, faculty advisors, and honorary members were guests. Santa was also present to distribute the gifts.

> Delta Sigma Phi had its annual Founder's Day formal at the Wareham Terrace room December 5. Sixty couples danced to the music of Tommy Holder's combo. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gerritz and Dr. and Mrs. Roman Verhaalen.

> H. H. Linn, principal of Ness City high school, and Venne Wil-

members of Waltheim hall to fessor Mary Frances White, and Great Bend high school were guests of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last Wednesday.

> Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta had an exchange dessert Thursday evening at the Phi Delt house. Both groups were entertained by a skit, dancing, and

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated three new members, December 6. The new AGR actives are Duane Fredrickson, PrV Fr; Emery Corbett, DH Jr; and Richard Rosenhagen, Ag Soph.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a Christmas dinner for dates Sunday evening. After the dinner, the couples danced and played cards.

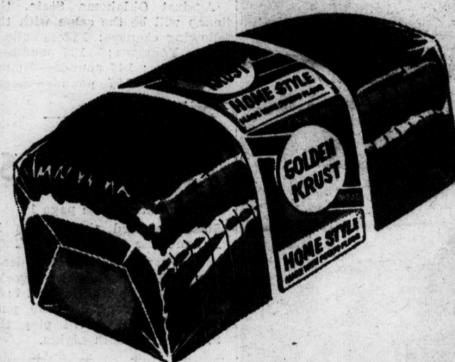
Actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta had their chapter Christmas party Wednesday, After dinner, the women will carol the Manhattan alumnae and then return to the house for a gift exchange.

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### Panhel To Limit Houses by Quota

A quota-limitation system was accepted by Panhellenic Council last night. According to Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, president of Panhellenic, this plan will serve as a guarantee of balanced membership to sororities interested in establishing new chapters at K-State.

This new system will go into effect in the fall. The rules:

Maximum over-all chapter size at K-State will be 80, which takes in all active members, affiliated transfers, and pledges with the exception of married women.

Married women will not be counted in the quota-limitation system on over-all chapter size although they may be either acwe or inactive as decided upon by the chapter and required by national. They will not be counted on the scholarship role.

Maximum chapter house capacity will be 50, except when circumstances are such that a chapter finds it necessary to exceed the maximum chapter house capacity size for one semester only by one or two girls already members of the chapter.

Chapters may not maintain an annex. If the chapter house is filled to 50 girls at the opening of school, that chapter cannot pledge an upperclass girl unless she has already signed a dorm contract or has provided for housing off campus.

The pledge quota will be set each fall by the Panhellenic adviser and will be dependent on the number of girls going through rush. Based on past sta-

tistics the pledge quota will probably range from 27 to 30 girls.

A chapter may always pledge the allowed quota, even though this quota may take the chapter size beyond the limitation of 80.

If the quota does not bring the chapter size up to the limitation of 80, the chapter may pledge enough girls beyond the quota to bring the chapter size to 80 if it cares to do so.

At the close of rush week, upperclassmen may be rushed according to the Panhellenic rules for open rush.

Scholarship chairmen of each house are required to turn in their scholarship lists in triplicate form by this Saturday. The lists are to be in alphabetical forms, one list of initiated members, and one list of pledges. The names are to be written exactly as they appeared in the Student Directory, according to Miss Timm.

A rush rules committee was chosen. Members are Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, chairman, Charlene Thouvenelle, EEd Sr, Mel Eaton, SEd Sr, and Barbara Gentry, EEd Soph.

### regarding change of name from Kansas State Gollege to K-State Edges Cyclones In Big 8 Opener, 59-56

BY DON VERASKA Collegian Sports Editor

K-State blew a 13-point lead early in the second half but managed to top Iowa State's Cyclones, 59-56, last night at Ames. The game opened conference play for both teams.

The Wildcats were ahead at the half, 31-21, and pulled away to a 39-26 lead early in the second half on a layup by Bob Boozer.

But some long outside shooting over the K-State zone defense by the Cyclones, who hit only 24 per cent in the first half from the field, pulled the hosts to within four points, 41-37.

Seven quick points by center John Krocheski, followed by Ted Ecker's set from the corner, gave Iowa State its first and only lead of the night, 46-45, with seven minutes remaining.

Don Matuszak gave the Wildcats the lead, 47-46, with a jump shot. Ecker tied it up after being fouled by Matuszak, but Bob Boozer, the game's leading scorer with 18 points, got a jump shot over the Iowa State zone, and with 4:53 remaining hit another jumper to pad the

Wildcat lead to 51-48.

Two layups by Ced Price, an' two free throws by Bill Gut the Cats.

It started like an easy K-State win. Boozer opened with a layup, sophomore Henry Whitney tied it on a set, and baskets by Matuszak and Boozer put the Cats ahead, 6-2.

Guard Larry Fie and Steve Douglas traded free throws, and Fie hit a layup, to pull Iowa State to within two points, 7-5. But then the Cyclones got cold from the field, and the Cats pulled away.

Only six men played for Iowa

State, and five scored-all of whom hit in double figures. Forward Gary Davis, who saw ridge, finished the scoring fo. w limited action, didn't score. Krocheski led Iowa State with 15 points; Fie had 11, and Ecker, Whitney and guard Ron Baukol each scored 10.

DEC sieve of yar. 23, 1959

Wally Frank hit 14 for the Cats, Price chipped in seven. and Matuszak hit five fielders for 10 points.

K-State will next see action Saturday at Manhattan against Colorado, which it defeated 66-65, in the finals of the Big Eight tournament December 30 in Kansas City.

(Box score on page 3)

### Council To Distribute Class, Instructor List

Lists of faculty members and the line numbers of the classes they will be teaching next semester will be distributed this week, reported Anne Pederson, SEd Sr, in last night's Student Council meeting.

The lists will be distributed to all the organized houses and dorms. Independents may pick them up at the Union information desk later this week.

The Big Eight Student Government Association conference which was held in Kansas City during Christmas vacation passed a resolution to be sent to Governor George Docking and the legislature's Committee on Finance, according to Chuck Wingert, Gvt Sr.

The resolution states that the Big Eight schools voted in favor of K-State's proposed name change. Wingert said that each school had four votes making a total of 32. Only six votes were cast against the change. Iowa State voted four against the change. The other two opposing votes came from KU and Colorado.

representatives The commented that the problems were about the same in all the schools. They also felt that K-State's student government is efficient compared to the other schools.

Olander reported that about 50 per cent of the Kansas legislators were contacted during the holidays concerning the name change. "No one seemed dead set against it, but some thought it

was not too important," he said. A recommendation from the Student Activities board was referred to the Constitutional Revision committee concerning an

extension of midweek social hours. Activities board felt that the 8 p.m. deadline now in effect was not late enough for groups presenting special programs or

The following further recommendations will be sent to Alpha Phi Omega to help prepare the campus sign boards. (1) The sign boards will be permanently placed, but easily removable for repair, location change, or lawn mowing. (2) The sign boards will be located at specified points. (3) They will be large enough so that two maximum signs may be placed on each side.

(4) The signs will be kept as

close to the ground as possible.

### **Governor Appoints** Kincaid as Regent

Charles V. Kincaid, Independence Republican, has been named to the State Board of Regents by Governor George Docking, replacing McDill (Huck) Boyd, Phillipsburg Republican and chairman of the Board the past year. Docking also reappointed Ray Evans, Fairway Republican, to another four-year term on the

The Democratic governor's appointment of Kincaid made it certain that the political division of the Board will remain five Republicans and four Democrats for another two years.

The only other place the governor has to fill because of terms which expired December 31 belongs to L. D. Morgan, Goodland Democrat. The governor said he had not decided if he would reappoint Morgan or name another Democrat to the nine-member board which by law must have five members from one party and four from the other.

### College Gets **AEC Grants**

A grant of \$150,000 for the purchase of a 10-kilowatt nuclear teaching reactor has been received by Kansas State from the Atomic Energy Commission, President McCain has announced.

McCain said top priority has been given to a nuclear laboratory building to house the reactor and related equipment on the campus. It is hoped the laboratory and reactor will be ready for use by the fall of 1960.



Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 6, 1959

### Manhattan-Bound Travelers Delayed by Winter Weather

By DARRYL HEIKES

There may be no place like home for the holidays, but many K-Staters found the way back to Manhattan a long and grueling

For the first week and a half of the vacation, Kansans enjoyed sunny skies and mild seasonal temperatures. Then the skies clouded, the snow began to fall, and temperatures fell to the bottom of the thermometer.

Snow began to fall in the northeastern corner of the state on December 30, and spread across the state until January 2. On the 3rd, the lowest temperatures of the year were reported, and most Kansas cities were engulfed in below zero temperatures. On that day, Goodland had the lowest temperature with a reading of 25 degrees below

Many K-Staters from out of tate started back to Manhattan on Saturday. They were confronted with cold weather and hazardous traveling conditions. Trains and planes were behind schedule and highways were covered with snow and ice in many spots.

Several K-Staters boarded

#### **Graduation Invitations** Available in Kedzie 101

January graduates may pick up their orders for commencement invitations in Kedzie hall, 101, now, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College Press.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be on duty distributing the invitations from 8 a.m. to noon nd 1 p.m. to 5.

trains slowed by bad weather and crowded with travelers returning home from the long holiday weekend.

Sue Higdon, SEd Jr, from Cottage Grove, Ore., boarded a train on Friday and found the trip uneventful until she reached the middle of Wyoming. Two baggage cars of the train became uncoupled and smashed together breaking the heating system for the entire train.

"It was 21 below zero outside, and while they worked on getting the train moving again it got so cold inside that ice froze on the windows and the food froze in the dining car," she said. "The train moved slowly because the cars kept coming uncoupled and it took approximately seven hours to travel the normal two hour distance to the next switching station where the cars could be changed."

The train continued to pick up many passengers and finally arrived in Manhattan about 4 a.m. Sunday morning—eight hours after it was scheduled to arrive.

Ken McRee, MTc Soph, also ran into train trouble coming from Newton, N.C. His train there was over two hours late, and by the time it arrived it St. Louis, it was over three hours behind schedule. The train gained an hour and was only two hours late arriving in Kansas City, but by the time it reached Manhattan it was over three hours late.

George Weckel, EE Fr, of Roslyn Harbour, N.Y., boarded a plane that was two hours late. It lost 30 minutes circling the field at Chicago trying to get landing room, lost 30 minutes more unloading and loading baggage,

and lost 30 additional minutes in waiting to take off.

Fred Ross, NE Sr. and Bill Porath, NE Soph, boarded a plane that left Cleveland 30 minutes late. The plane then lost an hour and a half because of trouble in Chicago. Each man lost a suitcase during the flight and as yet the suitcases haven't been traced. "The suitcases are flying around the country someplace," Ross said.



Photo by Elliott Parker

BACK AGAIN-Jay L. Knox, ME Soph, unloads his car after finally arriving in Manhattan last night. Many students and faculty members have been delayed getting back to the campus because of the weather.

### Education 'Waste' Not Alone in Kansas

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE will open its 1959 session January 13. The 64 Democrats and 101 Republicans will introduce about 1,000 bills and they will adjourn within four months, probably after passing about half of these.

There will be many major issues, among them a retirement system for all state workers, a home rule amendment to permit cities to run their own affairs with greater freedom from the Legislature, and labor-backed measures for more liberal workmen's compensation laws and a higher state minimum wage.

But perhaps the issue most concerning K-State students is that of the budget requests for the state supported schools, universities, and colleges.

The Board of Regents is asking for operating expenditures of \$43.5 million, up more than \$13 million over this year. The bulk of the increase would go for higher faculty

The state budget division, however, recommended total operating budgets of \$40.7 million. Most of the cut was elimination of salary increases and new faculty positions.

The recommended cut, according to State Budget Director James W. Bibb, is following Governor Docking's policy of "holding the line" on spending.

THE REGENTS CONDEMNED the suggested "penny pinching." Whitley Austin, Salina, said, "Our only apology is that our budget requests might be too low. We are too modest. Perhaps we haven't caught the vision of our educational needs. . . . "

McDill (Huck) Boyd, Phillipsburg, former regents chairman, pointed out that the first requisite of good education is a good faculty.

"We must pay the market price for brains," Boyd said, "or our best teachers will leave. We would wind up with teachers nobody wants."

Docking said he has taken no position for or against salary increases at the schools, but that he thinks before the money is appropriated "we should know something about where it goes."

He said he is under the impression by the vote in last November's election that the "people of Kansas were not inclined to have their money spent carelessly by any department." ... a was al-02 s rolls (1000) other

We believe the budget division's proposed cuts in the regents' requests have caused a lot of unnecessary fuss.

The Legislature has the final say, and in recent years the Legislature has been particularly sympathetic to pleas of colleges to raise salaries in an effort to keep faculty members from moving to other states for more money.

Faculties were allowed 10 per cent salary increases by the 1957 Legislature and about 5 per cent by the 1958 Legislature, to be distributed on a merit basis.

LAST YEAR, WHEN the budget division knocked out all salary increases prior to the hearing, Docking himself restored most of the cuts in his recommendations to the Legislature.

Docking, the people's choice for a second term, has undoubtedly drawn a lot of attention with his apparent concern over whether the taxpayers are getting their money's worth out of higher education.

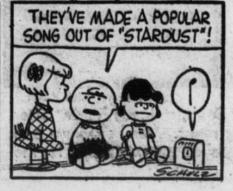
We respect the protection of the taxpayers, but wish the Governor wouldn't use education as what we believe is a political toy.

We hope other requests for tax cash will get as much publicity and scrutiny as that given education requests. We believe there are plenty of other things the people of Kansas would prefer not to have their money spent onthings they will probably never hear or read about.—GEM









### Americans Are Far from Flawless; Young Indifferent, Says Nigerian

By MARGE PENROD

"PEOPLE OF THE United States have their flaws as well as any other nationality on the globe and as such, one can not say that his experience in the U.S. is a flawless ones," says Nathaniel Adejunmobi, Ag Jr, from Awe, Nigeria.

The problem lies with the youth, those of college age and younger, stated Adejunmobi. It is obvious that they are most directly faced with the question, and they must do something

Adejunmobi feels the influence of some people that have gone to Africa helps to widen instead of bridge the gap in some respects of the preconceived feelings that many young people have towards the Negro race. These people tend to give an exaggerated picture to amuse friends, forgetting the integrity of an innocent people is at stake. It is no wonder that people get the wrong idea, he said. It is for this reason that students must make the most of their opportunities to meet students from other countries.

"Few people realize the problems that the Negro student faces on a campus like K-State," said Adejunmobi. He said that the indifference of many students is one of the hardest things to accept. However, this is overshadowed by many sincere and friendly experiences both here and all over the U.S.

ADEJUNMOBI FEELS the solution ot the problem lies in an understanding among peoples. He says that if the Negro is given a chance to be understood, the problem of racial intolerance vanishes.

"Another solution to the problem lies in the willingness of the people to let us express our true opinions," he said. "We are asked for our views on the racial question, on the U.S. in general, or on anything. If we express what we truly feel, many people will not listen and oftentimes get angry. If there were more people like those few who are truly interested and want help, it would be a big step

the right direction." Adejunmobi feels the college has done as much as possible towards promoting understand ing among the races represente

on the campus. "It is up to us as people, as leaders of tomorrow, to take the final steps toward understanding and peace."



Elizabeth and Nathaniel Adejunmobi

-World News=

### Summit Talk, Berlin Bartering Indicated by Visiting Mikoyan

Compiled from UPI By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has indicated Russia wants a summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khruschev and is willing to bargain on its demand that the West quit Ber-

These impressions of the No. 2 Kremlin official's views were reported following a 95-minute conference with Secretary of State Dulles yesterday and an unusual dinner meeting with U.S. legislators and businessmen.

In discussing U.S.-Soviet relations, Mikoyan said: "We think there should be more contacts at all levels-from the lowest to the highest." To avoid spending years working out an agenda, he added, "it is best to meet without one. I think that is where we are heading."

U.S. officials reported that Dulles was cautiously optimistic that his talk with Mikoyan may lead to a break in the Berlin crisis and an easing of other cold war tensions.

#### Red Rocket Rockets On

London-Soviet scientists es-

The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas **Associated Collegiate Press** Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

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county ..... One year in Riley county ....\$5.50 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Washington - Deputy Soviet in space today on its unseen, unheard flight toward an orbit around the sun.

> A Russian science correspondent predicted the next stage would be a rocket to the moon and he boasted that the Soviet Union would be the first to land a manned space ship there.

> All radio contact with the rocket was lost yesterday, 62 hours after launching, ending Mechta's scientific usefulness.

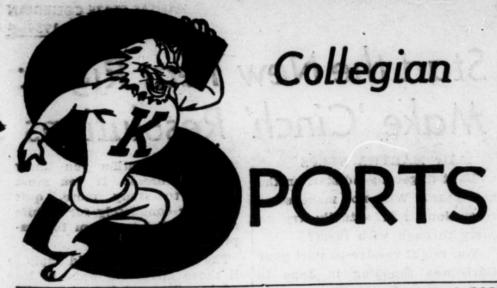
timated that the Russian cosmic Powerful telescopes may pick it rocket Mechta was 500,000 miles up when it completes its orbit around the sun 15 months from now, but it never will be heard from again.

> Soviet scientists estimated the rocket would enter its orbit to morrow or Thursday. Its course around the sun will return it to the vicinity of the earth ever five years. However, the Sovie news agency Tass estimated that the closest it ever will come t the earth is about 9,350,000

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT, manage to make it to class on time.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, January 6, 1959

### K-State Wrestling Team To Leave on Road Trip

K-State's wrestling team, fol- will be Billy Youngers, 123 road trip.

Dakota State Thursday, Mankato State Friday, Minnesota Saturday, and Cornell college Monday.

K-State will be without the services of Pat Doyle, 167pounder, who was injured in a hunting accident and will be lost for the season.

Doyle was injured when a revolver he was putting into a holster accidentally discharged and struck him in the knee.

Making the trip for the Cats

#### Cat-Cyclone Statistics

Iowa State	C	FFA	TI	L.L.
Ecker	4	2-5	10	1
Whitney	5	0-2	10	4
Davis		0-0	0	1
Krocheski	6	3-7	15	3
Baukol	2	6-7	10	2
Fie	5	1-2	11	3
	22	12-23	56	14
K-State	G	FFA	TP	PF
Frank	5	4-4	14	2
Douglas	0	1-1	1	0
Johnson	1	1-3	3	2
Boozer	9	0-1	18	4
Price	3	1-4	7	3
Matuszak		0-2	10	5
Guthridge	0	2-2	2	0
Ballard		0-0	4	1
	25	9-17	59	17

lowing back-to-back defeats by pounds; Darrel Huggins, 130 Northern Illinois and Oklahoma pounds; Larry Word, 137 pounds; State in pre-Christmas matches, Dee Gard, 147 pounds; Jim Castwill leave today for a four-game er, 157 pounds; Jerry Allen, 167 pounds; Charley Couch, 177 The Wildcats will meet South pounds; and Don Darter, heavy-

Alternates are John Dooley, 127 pounds, and Larry Caster, 147 pounds.

K-State opened its season with a 24-5 victory over Ft. Hays State before losing 16-12 to Northern Illinois and 26-4 to Oklahoma State.

The results of the Northern Illinois match:

1111nois match:

123 pounds—Dale Tessler (NI) decisioned John Dooley, 3-2.

130 pounds—Darrel Huggins (KS) decisioned Bill Kontos, 7-4.

137 pounds—Larry Word (KS) decisioned Bob Evans, 8-3.

147 pounds—Leo Grach (NI) pinneed Dee Gard in 4:20.

157 pounds—Ray Guzak (NI) decisioned Jim Caster, 9-5.

167 pounds—Pat Doyle (KS) decisioned Bill Young, 11-2.

187 pounds—Roy Conrad (NI) 187 pounds—Roy Conrad (NI) pinned Jerry Allen in 1:30. Heavyweight—Don Darter (KS) decisioned Frank Triumph, 8-2. The results of the Oklahoma Conrad (NI)

State match:

State match:

123 pounds—Bobby Taylor (OS)
pinned Billy Youngers in 2:39.

130 pounds—Darrel Huggins (KS)
drew with Bob Herald, 1-1.

137 pounds—Tom Chesbro (OS)
decisioned Riley Miller, 7-4.

147 pounds—Shelby Wilson (OS)
pinned Larry Caster, 8-1.

157 pounds—Dick Beattie (OS)
pinned Jim Caster in 2:16.

167 pounds—Bruce Campbell (OS)
decisioned Pat Doyle, 4-3.

177 pounds—Duane Murty (OS)
decisioned Bob Rippe, 10-2.

Heavyweight—Don Darter (KS)
drew with Adnam Kaisy, 1-1.

### Kentucky Replaces Bearcats As Top UPI Roundball Five

The Kentucky Wildcats, who emerged from college basketball's holiday action with an 11-0 record, today replaced the Cincinnati Bearcats as the nation's No. 1 team in the United Press International ratings.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats took over first place in the UPI ratings for the first time since February 1, 1955. Cincinnati, which suffered its first two losses of the campaign last week when it bowed to North Carolina State and North Carolina in the Dixie Classic, dropped to sixth.

Cincinnati had topped the ratings during the first four weeks of the campaign. North Carolina State advanced from sixth to second in the biggest upheaval of the season among the top 10 teams. St. John's university of New York was the only newcomer in the select group, taking over 10th place while Texas Christian slipped from ninth to 13th.

The 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI gave Kentucky 24 first-place votes and a total of 312 points. The ballots were based on games played through Saturday, January 3. The Wildcats, second the last two weeks, put their perfect record on the line tonight at Vanderbilt in a Southeastern conference game.

North Carolina State, (9-1), received four first-

place votes and 276 points, while Kansas State. (9-1), remained third with five first-place votes and 243.

North Carolina, (8-1), received 191 points and Michigan State, (7-1), was close behind in fifth place with 190. Cincinnati, (6-2), followed with 148. Northwestern, (8-1), was seventh with 127, Bradley, (8-0), was eighth with 99, Auburn, (8-0), was ninth with 96, and St. John's rounded out the top 10 with 58. North Carolina and St. John's, (9-1), divided the other two first-place votes.

West Virginia headed the second 10 group. Texas A&M, Texas Christian, California, Mississippi State, Purdue, St. Bonaventure, and Marquette followed in that order. Utah State and Oklahoma City tied for 19th place.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost

ecords through January 3 in parantheses):	
1. Kentucky (24) (11-0)	12
2. North Carolina State (4) (9-1) 2	76
3. Kansas State (5) (9-1)2	
4. North Carolina (1) (8-1) 1	
5. Michigan State (7-1) 1	90
6. Cincinnati (6-2) 1	
7. Northwestern (8-1) 1	
8. Bradley (8-0)	
9. Auburn (8-0)	96
0. St. John's (N.Y.) (1) (9-1)	88
&M, 26; 13, Texas Christian, 19; 14, California, 1	7:
5 (tie), Mississippi State and Purdue, 13 each: 17.	St.
consventure 10: 18 Marquette 8: 19 (tie) IItah Sta	+0

### Cincinnati Edges Bradley

the No. 1 national ranking all the conference last night and just way to No. 6 after two straight barely defeated Bradley, 85-84, to tournament losses last week, found remain the title choice.

#### Cat Hurdler Edged In Louisiana Meet

K-State trackman Rex Stucker placed second in the high hurdles in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans December 28. Mile free throws to take a 53-45 lead relayers Larry French, Bob Groszek, Jim Vader, and DeLoss Dodds nailed down fourth; Char- rado. les Burgat placed fifth in the open quarter mile; and Duane hot streak into victory after a 25-Holman finished seventh in the 25 deadlock at the intermission mile in a field of 11.

itself faced with a big challenge Cincinnati, which tumbled from to its rule in the Missouri Valley

> Kansas university stopped Oklahoma State's debut in the Big Eight conference basketball race with a 58-49 win last night, Colorado beat Nebraska, 57-50, and Oklahoma overwhelmed Missouri, 64-59.

Colorado went out of reach with Gerry Schroeder's four straight over Nebraska with 11/2 minutes to go. Halftime was 29-25, Colo-

Kansas parlayed a second half against Oklahoma State.

#### This Week's Big Eight **Basketball Schedule**

Saturday, January 10-Kansas at Missouri; Colorado at K-State; Oklahoma State at Nebraska; and Oklahoma at Iowa

#### CITY DAIRY

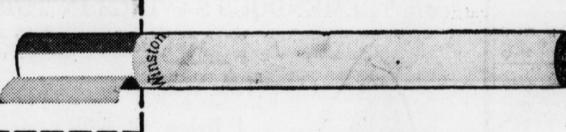
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IS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF A WINSTON



### It's what's up front that counts



### Cast Members Chosen For Interpretative Play

Frederic G. Lorca, has been announced.

The play will be presented Wednesday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m., by the advanced oral interpretation class, at the Student

Cast members are Anita Taylor, EEd Fr, bride; Bill Hiett, Sp Sr, bridegroom; Sharon Adrian, BMT Soph, mother; Pricilla Goings, SEd Soph, servant; Will Brenner, Ed Gr, father; Karen Hampton, Sp Sr, wife;

Cathy Blanford, SEd Sr, first girl; Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, second girl; John Wieland, Eng Sr, youth; Jo Mangus, Phy Gr, mother-in-law; John Stickland, Sp Gr, Leonardo; and Annette Pacillio, Gvt Soph, neighbor.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

Elizabeth Nonamaker, Zoo Jr, won a season basketball ticket recently for naming K-State's new wildcat. The name selected as best by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, was Touchdown V.

YWCA is sponsoring an information tour of Seven Dolors Catholic church today from 4 to 5:30

The cast for "Blood Wedding," | p.m. The tour will be conducted | applications. K-Staters may also an interpretative tragedy by by Father Kramer of the Newman apply for membership on the club. Those interested may meet committee. at Danforth chapel where transportation will be waiting.

#### Home Ec Journalism Club

Economics Journalism club is ness Relations committee and the Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph. Alberta Havley, HEJ Soph, is the mittee. newly elected vice-president.

#### Ag Econ Club

New officers have been elected for the Agricultural Economics Club. They are Leo Mayer, AE Sr, president; Jon Isch, AA Sr, vicepresident; Bill Schultz, AE Sr, secretary; Gary Sullivan, AE Sr, treasurer; and Melvin Hubbell, AE Jr, corresponding secretary.

#### Committee Openings

Applications for editor of the K-Book and editor and business manager of the Student Directory will open Wednesday. Students may apply in the Activities Center in the Union until Friday, January 17 at 5 p.m.

The position of manager of the book exchange is still open for

The Freshman Orientation for membership applications.

Students may also apply for The new president of the Home membership on the Campus Busi-Campus Business Industries com-

### Start the New Year Right; Make 'Cinch' Resolutions

#### By MARTHA STEPS

Want to get a good start on the new year? Why not make some resolutions and actually try to carry through with them?

You might resolve to start your Christmas shopping in June to committee has also been opened avoid that last minute rush. Along this line, you might also start saving money so that you can afford to shop.

> Many people will resolve to study harder and forget their intentions a week later. Don't

make a resolution you know you will break. If you must decide to study more, quit studying completely for awhile so you will have room for improvement.

The same system could apply to all those girls who want to lose weight. Try gaining about five pounds first. Then you can brag about how much you lost when you return to normal.

For nonsmokers, this is an ideal time to quit smoking.

The only reason that so many New Year's resolutions are broken is that people make their resolutions too difficult. With a little careful planning, almost everyone can form a list of "unbreakable" resolutions.

Just to get started, you might try these:

(1) I will not attempt to assassinate the president of this country or any other country.

(2) I will not spend a million dollars on cigarettes.

(3) I will not cut classes during vacation.

(4) I will not cheat on open book tests.

(5) I will not swim the English channel.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

### Daily Tabloid

#### Tuesday, January 6

Formula Feed conference, 9 a.m., Williams auditorium
IBM Advisory committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU 208
Committee on Future of Agriculture, 3 p.m., SU 203, 204
Union Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206

YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207 Student Council-Y-Orpheum Appor-tionment committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 208 Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204 Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
KS Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU

dive Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SU 205

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 203 KS Flying club, 7 p.m., J 15 Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU

Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU
204
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Junior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Junior AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
Block and Bridle club, 7:30 p.m., AI
128
Y-Orpheum committee, 7:30 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
Dames club, beginning bridge, 8
p.m., SU 207
Wednesday, January 7
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201,
202

Dames club, swimming, 7 p.m., N Dames club, knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205, Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., 203, 204
Dames club, intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206
KSDB-FM recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

legian classified.

#### FOR SALE

College men: One single room available next semester. One double room available at once. Private en-trance, private baths or showers. Phone 82030.

#### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Re-pair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

#### ATTENTION

Anyone sending a Christmas package with gift card signed Michael, Kay and Theresa, inquire in K101. The package was returned to this building from New York. 67-69

#### WANTED

Hi-fi set with roommate attached, to share apartment with two other juniors. Phone 6-5906, ask for Tom Coffelt. 67-71

#### **ENGINEERS**

Hydraulic systems are being used at an ever-increasing rate to power and control mechanisms in nearly every field. Cessna's Industrial Products Division is one of the fastest growing manufacturers of hydraulic components for Industrial and Farm Equipment use. Your future can be bright as a design engineer with Cessna if you are qualified. Cessna needs engineering graduates with up to five years experience - young, vigorous engineers with fresh ideas who want to grow with a growing organization. Investigate the advantages of working for Cessna where the Design Engineer can follow his design from concept, through testing and into production. Work without the frustration of the red tape that hampers the engineers work in many of the very large organiza-tions. Plan to talk with the Cessna Engineer who will visit our campus January 9, 1959 and learn of your opportunities with Cessna. Contact the Placement Center at Kansas State College for an appointment.

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